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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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11-2-1984

### Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Emotions to play big part in Griz—Cat game

By Mike Olinger  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

When the Big Sky Conference's first and last place football teams come together, something other than a premium beer needs to be at stake to bring the passions of players and fans to the surface.

And tomorrow afternoon, that something will be the 84th version of the University of Montana—Montana State gridiron rivalry. Over 12,000 battle-hungry fans will fill every seat and crack in Dornblaser Field in time for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff. This annual clash ranks at the same level of importance for Montanans

as do the traditional meetings of Army-Navy and Harvard-Yale for their fans. It's the happening of the season for Montana college football fans and teams. The results from this game dictate to whom the state's bragging rights belong for the next 365 days.

Leading the conference at 4-1, the MSU Bobcats might view this game as one on the path toward the league title. But as MSU Head Coach Dave Arnold told the Montana Kaimin, that is not the case. "We'd rather win this game than the conference crown," he said. "Because most of the players from both teams are Montana boys, this game de-

termines the bragging rights for the next year. A whole lot of emotion goes into this game."

For the Montana Grizzlies, winless in conference play, this game takes on another angle; one of revenge. "Everyone here feels extra about this game because of the rivalry and for what they did to us last year," said UM Head

Coach Larry Donovan. In last year's faceoff, the winless Bobcats surprised a 4-2 Montana, defeating the Grizzlies 28-8. UM leads the overall series with 48 wins to MSU's 30. There have been five ties.

In a rivalry such as this, one might expect coaches and teams to do anything possible to gain the psychological edge. Donovan thinks

that the Bobcat's staff is doing just that. "In the three game films that we received last week, 57 of their offensive plays are missing," he said. "That's about one-third of the total offensive film."

When asked about that situation, the Bobcat's Arnold said, "We've got a film pro-

See 'Griz,' page 19.

## Player's wife unhappy about staying home

By Brett French  
Kaimin Reporter

Tricia Anderson Richardson is "really disappointed." She's disappointed because the spouses of the University of Montana band leader, coaches, athletic administrators and cheerleader adviser get to go to the Mirage Bowl and she doesn't.

Her husband, Kelly Richardson, is a wide receiver and back-up quarterback for the UM football team.

He is the only married member of the team.

"All these people don't give a hoot about football," she said yesterday. "They are just going to the trip to Japan. I'm 10 times more interested in the game than they are."

According to UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis interest is not a determining factor in who gets to go to the game. Lewis said Tele Planning International, a subsidiary of Mitsubishi and sponsor of the game, spelled out who would be its guests in its contract with UM. The company is picking up the tab for UM's 155-person contingent to the game.

Spouses of the "official party" are part of the cultural exchange arranged by Tele Planning, Lewis said. Lewis also said NCAA rules prohibit wives of players traveling with the team.

Richardson said she got "really graveled" yesterday when she read a list in the Montana Kaimin detailing who is going on the expense-paid trip. Until then she didn't think she had a reason to complain, but now she thinks that it's unfair.

One of the Japanese journalistic crews that visited Missoula to report on Mirage Bowl participants interviewed Tricia Richardson about being the wife of a football player. According to Richardson, at the end of the interview, the reporter asked her if she was excited about going to Japan and expressed surprise when Richardson said she wasn't going.

The Mirage Bowl is the only official NCAA regularly scheduled game played outside the United States. The game is in its eighth year and will feature the Grizzlies against Army in Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 17. The UM contingent will be leaving Nov. 15 for a three-day, two-night stay in Tokyo.



Staff photo by Ed Gydas

SENATE DISTRICT 30 candidate Fred Van Valkenburg was among eight candidates to air their views at last night's forum at the University Center.

## Only eight candidates address forum

By Robert Marshall  
Kaimin Reporter

Last night's legislative forum at the University of Montana went on despite last-minute withdrawals by several candidates scheduled to attend.

About 50 people attended the forum, held in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Colleen "Co" Carew, Student Action Center director, said she felt discouraged about the cancellations, since she had done much of the recruiting of the candidates.

Legislative candidates who came to the forum were Republicans Earl Lory and Lillian LaCroix and Democrats Fred VanValkenburg, Richard Barrett, Stella Jean Hansen, Bob Ream, Harry Fritz, and Mike Kadas.

Carew said that, when she began to organize the forum three weeks ago, she called 19 area candidates and 16 of them agreed that Nov. 1 would be a good day to

talk to students at UM.

The three remaining candidates did not have telephones and did not respond to letters that Carew sent.

"About a week ago I called them and 16 confirmed that they could be here."

"Next I sent invitations out to all 19 candidates. Then, Monday through yesterday (Wednesday) I called all the Republicans, all the Democrats and three of the four Libertarians to confirm (their coming) again. It's the thing you usually do as a courtesy."

"Three of the four Libertarians, who were noncommittal at the beginning, said they could not attend and all but two of the Republicans said they had scheduling conflicts," Carew said.

Lee Bergman, Republican Senate District 30 candidate, according to Carew, said he

See 'Forum,' page 19.



# Opinion

## Put it on credit

As graduation draws near, many students who are close to finishing their college careers begin neurotically leafing through the college catalogue comparing their transcripts to degree requirements. Care is taken to make certain that all general education requirements are fulfilled and students hope that their credits really do add up to the magical 195 necessary for a University of Montana undergraduate degree.

Students who plan on graduating in four years have the hardest time mustering up enough credits. The more ambitious take on incredible credit loads numbering in the twenties their last couple quarters, while those who value their grades, social life or sanity more than graduating in four years, enroll for an extra quarter or two.

Students graduating "on schedule" seem to be a rarity on this campus.

## Editorial

To become one of those scarce "on schedule" types, one must carry an average of 16¼ credits per quarter. This may not appear to be an unreasonable credit load during freshman and sophomore years when classes often come in four and five credit packages. However, those packages often slim to three credits in upper-division classes while the amount of work required rarely diminishes proportionately.

The credit requirement leaves little spare time for students who, lacking checks from Daddy, must work to finance their education, and little relief for students who would like to take fewer credits to concentrate on a particularly difficult course or two.

There are students who use their elective credits to expand on the general education requirements to round out their education, but others scan the class schedule for easy credits to meet the requirement as painlessly as possible.

The only beneficiary of these excessive credits is the university system itself, which receives tuition from those poor souls who must return to school for an extra quarter or two.

If the credit requirement were cut back to 180, those students who cannot handle heavy credit loads would not have to return to school for a fifth year to finish their degrees—thus saving them a lot of money. Those students who can handle large numbers of credits and wish to take more electives wouldn't be barred from doing so.

The 195 credit requirement isn't a universal figure. In a comparison with 9 other state-funded universities on the quarter system, all but some programs at Montana State University have more relaxed credit requirements. The University of Washington, University of California at Berkeley, University of Georgia and the University of Illinois require 180 credits; the University of Oregon, 186 credits; the University of Minnesota and Oregon State University require 192 credits; and Montana State University requires 192-204 credits depending on the degree.

While the difference between 195 credits and 180 credits is only 1¼ credits per quarter, over the course of four years it adds up to 15 credits—more than enough to be considered a full load. Those 15 credits are often near what a non-graduating senior must return to complete.

But don't expect the university system to take pity on students who fail to graduate in four years and change the credit requirement from 195 to 180 in the future. The university benefits from those students and won't willfully deny itself an extra quarter's tuition.

Deirdre Hathhorn

ON ONE HAND, WE HAVE  
A SOCIALLY CONSCIOUS  
DEMOCRAT WHO WANTS  
TO PAY OUR DEBT NOW.

ON THE OTHER HAND, A  
ME FIRST REPUBLICAN  
WHO WILL LEAVE THE  
DEBT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.

PERSONALLY, THIS YEAR, I'LL PLACE MY  
VOTE ON THE CANDIDATE WHO CAN READ  
THE WRITING ON THE WALL... AND BYPASS  
THE ACTOR WHO CAN'T READ BETWEEN HIS  
LINES.



## The Top Rail — by Stephen Smith (Don't) get out the vote

Though I revel in the glory of it all, I hope I won't be a Kaimin columnist four years from now. Today then, is the last time that I'll be able to write a column giving my endorsement to a presidential candidate, thereby influencing millions and assuring that lucky fellow the highest office in the land.

As in election years past, I cannot endorse any of the various zipperheads running for president. No, I would rather fight a buzz saw with my hands tied behind my back than commit myself, and all my loyal followers, to a campaign (take your pick) that is frustratingly tight lipped about addressing issues and/or recklessly liberal just for the hell of it.

Until the race started in earnest a few months back I figured another four years of Reagan, as opposed to Mondale and his token vice-presidential pick, couldn't be all that bad. Now Reagan scares me. In free democracies the issues are to be discussed and debated before an election, not stone-walled to avoid making a mistake and jeopardizing a lead in the polls. It is the same sort of strategy Muhamed Ali used once he had won the heavyweight championship; duck as many punches as you can and wait for the judges' decision. If you don't screw up too bad, you have it made.

The issues Reagan does involve himself in (prayer in schools, abortion) and the people that support his stance (religious zealots convinced that you are either with them or on your way to hell) are no more of a good indication for a good presidential choice than a bright paint job is in buying a pick-up truck. That our country was founded, among other things, in order to insure the freedom of religious belief (or lack of it), and then has a candidate that garners a lot of support from people attempting to shove their beliefs on others, convinces me that Reagan is not the man for the job.

Okay. So that leaves us with Fritz and Geraldine. Not a bad choice as long as you are sufficiently stupid enough to believe that Ferraro is the right man for the job or that

Mondale will absolve the national debt with a penance of higher taxes. She is not. He won't.

So what's a responsible citizen to do? Voting for the lesser of two evils just doesn't cut it. It doesn't accomplish anything. Besides, when you take part in the democratic system, whether you mean to or not, you are giving tacit support to a system that continues to present presidential election choices and strategies that are unacceptable. Reagan may win by a landslide or Mondale may slip in on the apron strings of Ms. Ferraro (why doesn't anybody ask her what the matter is with Mrs. Zaccaro?), and four years from now the whole sickening debacle will take place again.

Don't vote for a president. To hell with it. The world will not end no matter what anybody tells you. Trust me. Realize the ridiculousness of harboring the delusion that something useful will come out of participating in a system that is spurred on by blind participation. You can holler and shout all you want about how the electoral process should be revamped, but no one will listen to you as long as there is support shown for it by people voting.

I imagine that enough people refusing to vote for a presidential candidate, while still picking senate and congressional seat holders, would start a review of a process that has deteriorated and simultaneously disenfranchised the majority of people.

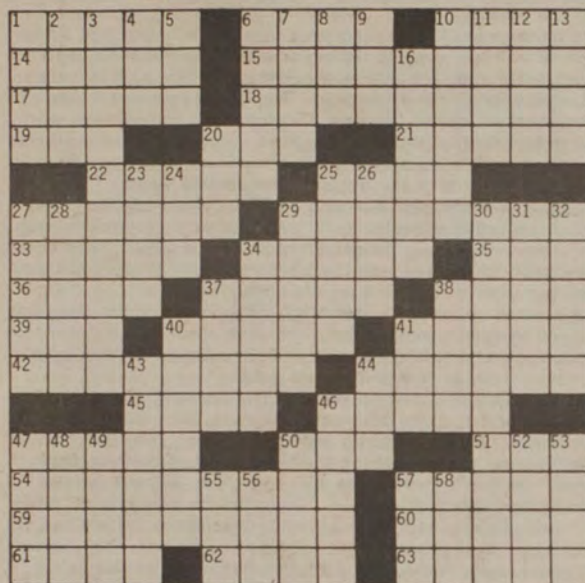
Wouldn't it be nice to be able to go to the polls with your mind made up and sure of your choice? How grand it would be to watch a debate between two candidates, instead of what boils down to two press conferences held at the same time in the same room. What could be more fair than to score that debate on content and clarity instead of who had on the best make-up (see what happens when a woman runs for office?). If you agree, don't vote in the presidential election.

Well, there went my big chance at handing out a political endorsement. Still, it is better than doing the ignoble and supporting someone I don't believe in.



# Forum

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CMS4-6

### ACROSS

- 1 Shaw play, "— Barbara"
- 6 Insect stage
- 10 Smooth-talking
- 14 Guam's capital
- 15 Female lover
- 17 Something that talks
- 18 — Park
- 19 Application item
- 20 — Aviv
- 21 Harbor fixtures
- 22 Sponsorship
- 25 Mend
- 27 Zodiac sign
- 29 — melon
- 33 A major crime
- 34 Bunch of buntings
- 35 Cadiz cheer
- 36 Racetrack parts
- 37 Strength
- 38 Dunce
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Less refined
- 41 Actress — Evans
- 42 False teeth
- 44 Baseball hall-of-famer
- 45 Patron

- 46 Bending readily
- 47 Impetuous
- 50 Party initials
- 51 Hobo
- 54 Extortionist, e.g.
- 57 Pan-fry
- 59 Come between
- 60 Creator of Ragged Dick
- 61 "My goodness!"
- 62 Viewed
- 63 Billiard stroke

### DOWN

- 1 "I Remember —"
- 2 Excited
- 3 English novelist (2 wds.)
- 4 Wallet item
- 5 Bob and —
- 6 Voicebox (slang)
- 7 Single
- 8 "— Joey"
- 9 Paris chum
- 10 Like wood
- 11 Take on cargo
- 12 Roman road
- 13 Jazz instrument
- 16 Large hawk
- 20 Musical notes
- 23 God of love
- 24 Starter of a race
- 25 State capital
- 26 Again
- 27 Like many TV shows
- 28 Have origin
- 29 Sharpens
- 30 Larvae
- 31 Funeral ovation (arch.)
- 32 Unit of electricity
- 34 Rhymes with Ida, in old song
- 37 Certain
- 38 Party
- 40 Football player
- 41 School in Cambridge
- 43 Like elephants
- 44 Use a straw
- 46 Movie beauty
- 47 French cheese
- 48 Sounded
- 49 Deeds: Lat.
- 50 Mr. Tunney
- 52 Indians
- 53 Nothing more than
- 55 Home entertainers
- 56 Shoe width
- 57 "Casablanca" pianist
- 58 — jardiniere

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

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# Forum

## They didn't ask us

**EDITOR:** It was brought to our attention that the State office of the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA) endorsed certain local Missoula candidates running for the State Legislature.

The state office sent out questionnaires to all legislative candidates based on their answers. In some instances, they also used past voting records of the incumbents in order to arrive at their decision of endorsement. The UM officers of MPEA were not at all involved in this process, and knew nothing about the endorsements.

We therefore, urge you, MPEA members to vote on Nov. 6 for the candidates of your choice.

**Amy True**  
Alumni Office  
**Pat Meredith**  
Library

## Reagan the myth

**EDITOR:** I'd like to thank Bill Thomas for his article "When You Wish Upon A Star," printed October 31. Ronald Reagan is a myth, a horror story even Walt Disney could not cover up. What the

Reagan people are going gaw-gaw over does not exist in the real world; he is only the lead in a piece of fiction written by the privileged classes of this country. It seems the monied interests have managed to put together the perfect package, knowing the American people appreciate good advertising and that they will buy an empty box if it's done up pretty enough.

It's not a surprise to me anymore, only a sad reality, that foreign students are more interested and informed in American politics than my fellow Americans; it's no longer amazing, but only sickening, that the escapism of commercial television can eclipse a debate of issues of importance not only to our generation but to several generations to come, and not only to our people but to the people of the world.

I have three predictions to make about the outcome of a Reagan reelection: For the next two generations the Supreme Court will be stacked with conservatives; when full-blown civil war erupts in South Africa, U.S. troops will be there on the wrong side—many college students will lose their lives in South Africa; your brothers and sisters, and

perhaps even your children, will not be able to have a college education unless their parents can foot the entire bill. For people of Ronald Reagan's class, it is advantageous to see that the rank and file don't become too educated. We all know what happens to the master when his slave finds out too much.

**Bill Wraith**  
Senior, Liberal Arts  
P.S. If Richard Venola has nothing else to show prospective employers but the trash he puts in the Kaimin, he's going to have a helluva time finding work.

## Ferraro for women

**EDITOR:** An open letter to the women of the University of Montana.

Don't let yourself sit by on November 6, and allow Ronald Reagan to be elected to a second term as President of the United States. You cannot afford to graduate and enter the job market under a Reagan administration.

Ronald Reagan has done more to harm the economic health of American women than any other president in modern history.

Women are the majority of the population and potentially

the majority of the electorate, so there is no reason for women to accept leaders who either fail or refuse to acknowledge their needs.

The feminization of poverty is on the rise. The possession of a college degree is no guarantee that you will never be poor or in need of assistance, especially if you are a woman. Today the average woman with a college degree earns the same yearly income as the average man with only an eighth grade education.

Women make up almost 84 percent of the nations 34.4 million poor and 12 million of the "near poor." Of the almost 10 million families headed by women, 36.3 percent, (nearly one in three) survive at or below the poverty level. If current trends continue, women and their children will make up virtually all of the poor in the United States by the year 2000.

The Women Infants and Children food program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, low income energy assistance, legal services, family planning and the Womens Educational Equity Act are just a few of the many programs hurt by Reagan.

Women are on the lowest rungs of the economic ladder

and the Reagan Administration is doing everything possible to keep them there.

Ronald Reagan leads the Republican opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Despite the fact that women continue to make 62 cents for every dollar a man makes, Reagan appointees are opposed to comparable worth, the concept that salaries should be equal for work of comparable value.

The Democratic Party has a strong written position supporting the ERA, freedom of reproductive choice, and economic equity.

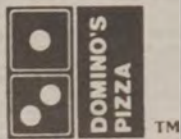
The Republican platform makes absolutely no provision for the Equal Rights Amendment.

By selecting Geraldine Ferraro as the vice-presidential candidate, the Democratic Party has shown its commitment to the placement of women in positions of power in government which in turn opens doors for career women in the private sector.

Women will choose the next President and Vice-President of the U.S. and we will choose Walter Mondale and the history-making Geraldine Ferraro.

**Kathie Horejsi**  
Senior, Journalism/Liberal Arts

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## LADYHOUSE BLUES

by KEVIN O'MORRISON  
NOVEMBER 8, 10, 13, 15, 17

## AMERICAN BUFFALO

by DAVID MAMET  
NOVEMBER 9, 12, 14, 16  
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# Forum

## Misunderstood

**EDITOR:** Apparently some of my remarks to a recent class sponsored by MontPIRG as reported in the Kaimin of October 18 were susceptible to misunderstanding.

Specifically, the report of my comments regarding Montana's coal severance tax was contrary to the point which I intended to make. The point was that Montana's coal severance tax is not affecting the marketability of coal mined in this state. The evidence is that Montana's coal, tax included, is the least expensive at mine mouth. The conclusion is that the cost of rail shipment, which accounts for as much as 70 percent of the delivered price of coal, ultimately determines the extent of Montana's coal market.

In the present circumstances, this administration sees no reason to consider a reduction of the state's coal severance tax. Our efforts have been, and continue to be, to sustain our tax in the state legislature and to defend it as a matter of appropriate state authority in the national Congress.

**George Turman**  
Lt. Governor

## Science lives on

**EDITOR:** Regarding Stephen Smith's "Morality on Ice." The implications of a scientist's discoveries are often hotly debated and closely studied by them, both publicly and privately, and to say otherwise suggests an unusual ignorance of the history of science. The atom bomb is a fine example, with development being initially spurred by scientists concerned with the political and military situation, (properly so) and later, after the conditions changed, founding the earliest organized opposition to the nuclear policies that plague us today, at terrible costs both personally and professionally.

Scientists are generally among the most involved and passionate people I have known, ministers, construction workers, professional politicians and journalists not withstanding. Every new discovery is accompanied by a spate of suggestions for dealing with it, which are generally ignored by a populace which then fails to mandate any method to resolve the problem at all. The problem of future shock is not to resolve the problem at all. The problem of future

shock is not with the success of science, it is with the failure of human society to accept the fact that in this universe, only change is constant.

Since writing the preceding, Baby Fae has been given a baboon's heart. This is not a

case of saying "Look what I can do," this is a case of a child having a chance to live and be loved, rather than being dead. No doubt Mr. Smith is unhappy about this addition to the world's population, but I am not. Intelligent family planning is more likely to control population than discontinuing medical science. If we opt to withhold treatment from the very young, where do we stop? And what good would it do?

My first nephew was two months premature, and required some special care, but has since grown into a happy, healthy and large four year old. His death would not have lowered the growth rate, since his parents would have replaced him with another child.

There are many small graves in the family plot in Missouri, yet those families were two

and three times the size of the ones in the current generation. It is no coincidence that the countries with the highest medical technologies are the ones with the lowest growth rates. Increased medical skill

tends to stabilize population growth, by allowing intelligent family planning to be a reliable approach to raising a family.

What most deeply disturbs me about Mr. Smith's views are two beliefs he seems to

hold. He first of all regards researchers as somehow estranged from the rest of the species, periodically sending

out new ideas like Jovian thunderbolts, to shatter the quiet lives of hapless mortals. Scientists are people, who live in houses and have friends, lovers and hangers on like everyone else. The second,

and more distressing, notion is that intelligent people can stop thinking about, learning about and discussing the world around them. I would find it easier to stop breathing.

**Marc Greek**  
Senior, Geology

## Please look for me

**EDITOR:** Several articles and letters have appeared recently in the Kaimin about UM's parking problem. The situation will get even worse if the parking restrictions being contemplated by the city for the university neighborhood are implemented.

One solution to the problem is to encourage use of the Mountain Line bus service by more students, staff and faculty than are using it now.

This can be done by offering special quarterly fare deals, by improving and expanding bus service to UM, and by generally publicizing the Mountain Line as a solution to the community's parking problems.

I hope to accomplish all of these things if I get elected to the Missoula Urban Transportation Board, for which I

am running. Please look for me on the ballot on November 6!

**David R. Husted**  
Programmer/Analyst  
Computer Center

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# Entertainment

## International Film Festival warms weekend

By Ross Best  
Kaimin Reviewer

The Crystal Theatre's International Film Festival—eight films from directors of eight nationalities in sixteen nights—should be a treat. The first two films—one from Italy, the other by an Iranian-American in New York—are quite good.

**Dear Maestro**, a clever, modern, racy little comedy, plots the mid-career crises of two men of music, friends from childhood, who find themselves at 40 without sat-

edited, and produced. **The Mission** is in Farsi (Persian) and is disquieting propaganda, as much for its view of Iranians as human beings as for its picture of the America of the unassimilated alien.

Brian DePalma's **Body Double** merges and updates Alfred Hitchcock's classics **Vertigo** and **Rear Window**. In the best psycho-American tradition, it is twisted, violent, and momentarily gory, but it is one of the few discussable Hollywood films of this election year. The peeping tom sees himself in his telescope. Delightful.

**Places in the Heart** proves that an "American classic" need not be a classic. Or even very good.

When Sally Field's husband is accidentally killed in Waxahachie, Texas, in 1935, she's left with the mortgage, the kids, and the Great Depression. All sorts of depressionistic things happen, but Sally's angelic spunkiness prevails. Alas, she is the blandest inhabitant of Waxahachie; so once the state-of-the-art tornado winds down—Are you all right, Toto?—the audience pines for some plot development in the direction of the black drifter, the blind boarder, or the brother-in-law who is fooling around.



ANDREA (RIGHT) AND FRANCESCO want the same thing in "Dear Maestro": what the other seems to have.

The film is mildly attractive, not at all painful to watch, but it has the moral complexity of granulated sugar. Perfect for people who can't watch movies without moving their lips.

There's no other way to say it. **The Razor's Edge** doesn't cut it. Bill Murray always did keep a straight face, but this is ventriloquism. Do zombies really devote their lives to the search for Truth?

There are amusements: notably Denholm Elliott's John Gielgud impersonation and Theresa Russell. Theresa Russell is a little known actress, most visible in the past as

John Dean's wife Mo in the television mini-series **Blind Ambition**. She has a cheer-leading squad's worth of husky-voiced sultriness and a remarkably jaded intelligence. She is the only thing standing between **The Razor's Edge** and instant Buddhahood.

**The Little Drummer Girl** is based on what is surely the slightest of John LeCarre's novels of intrigue. Strip away the dutiful politics and you've a revamping of spy-lady tales past. Mix **Mata Hari** (the one with Greta Garbo) and Hitchcock's **Notorious**. Stir in Diane Keaton (with touches of Vanessa Redgrave and Bo

Derek). Result: a reasonably engaging, only slightly trite covert operation.

Ken Russell's **Crimes of Passion**, "the most talked about film of the year," was in town only a week. It was a preposterous melange of marital breakdown and surrealistic prostitution, but Kathleen Turner's performance was hot and Joe Laughlin was a squirrely cross between Dustin Hoffman and Christopher Reeve. Any value the film may have had was lost at the thermostat, though: everyone who saw it was frozen by the sub-arctic Wilma Theater.

### Movies

isfying jobs. A busybody sends up a soap bubble of rumor which wafts about, provoking needless scheming and competition between the two friends for a conducting post before bursting of its own emptiness. The large cast of "characters" is very supportive.

The mission in **The Mission**: assassinate a former colonel of SAVAK (the Shah's secret police), now a janitor in New York City. The problem: the zealous hitman flown in from Teheran takes a very wide-eyed view of civilization, blinks, and is befriended by the unexpectedly decent colonel. Holy war is hell.

Parviz Sayyad (who stars as the colonel) wrote, directed,



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# John Buck: preposterous artistic impostor?

By Bob Gilpin  
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

Last Friday I attended a lecture and slideshow by one "contemporary artist" from Bozeman, Montana at the Missoula Public Library. The

## Art

illustrious luminary, Mr. John Buck, passes himself off as an ingenious, inventive and profound creator, when in truth he is only a clever, slightly amusing, rather unsophisticated, preposterous impostor.

Mr. Buck has a group of woodcuts on display at the Brunswick Gallery, 223 Railroad, through November 24. He exposed his artwork via an ego-inflating, ingratiating, discursive manner of slide

presentation and "talk." He was just bristling with wit, expertise, drama and dazzling showmanship.

He has acquired an MFA; this is supposed to impress, mesmerize and enchant the audience into seeing him as "accredited." The older newer waver waved himself off as a great, significant, wondrous and important artist by vocalizing the museums which have shown, bought, kept and very wisely collected his marvelous artwork. I didn't realize there were so many tasteless, wasteful, insipid aesthetes (including the Museum of Modern Art) in our dubiously intelligent nation.

We were privileged to view his early pieces, which were "rambling kind of forms" that "balanced form with a landscape kind of idea." These

were confused, illegitimate self-indulgent and harried explosions of plastic insensitivity. They "integrated them-

self. Of course, all this is so original and entertaining we must not question its integrity.

Next, Mr. Buck showed us

## Buck's paintings slapped together displaced heads, furtive graffiti and disgusting pictorial composition.

selves with their surroundings."

One was a sorrowful rendition of a plane crash. Another was a rather sorrowful construction of natural driftwood "naturally just found on the beach." "It just came together, you know." Yet another was a very sorrowful version of a wild, flailing, out-of-control and out-of-touch thing that clashed loudly both with the environment and with it-

more astonishing, tremendously splendid artwork: drawings, paintings, combine paintings, sculptures, happenings and installations. One statement concerned cattails; another contained "pure water," which represents the conventionally liberal anti-pollution ethic. Other examples: a frame made of grass, a grass-bundled happening, a mown grass scene of sun bathers who "turn brown" with age, and rocks collected and wire-wrapped into an archway. His drawings included "Overcast," cloudy farmland with two shoeprints in the sky; a cow with a constellation of a cow in the background; and

two shots at portraying a fat, lewd statue of a pantheistic Buddha in golden straw.

He has also made a set of drawings that foolishly juxtaposes hand silhouettes with contorted fingers. These contorted figures make the shadows of a wolf, goose and goat. They show the "faint line between fantasy and reality as we know it."

Then he exhibited his "figurative phase," with regressive cartoons resembling human-like bodies: nude bodies, clothed bodies, exotic bodies, flamboyant bodies, obnoxious bodies painted in electrifying colors, ridiculous bodies and homoerotic erect men's bodies stiffened with phallic limpness.

A prime example here was a flat, wooden figure of a naked man without a head whose hand fashioned a red-lipped snake's head. All over its body were bite marks. Its title: "Martyr." Mr. Buck explained that this unquestion-

See 'Impostor,' page 18.

## New Wave Ball

# So much for the mainstream

By Tom Kipp  
Kaimin Reviewer  
and John Shoemaker  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

According to event organizer Temmie Brodkey, "The New Wave Ball is Missoula's only hope. The evening's events are designed to challenge stale ideas and to expose conformist behavior."

"What we really want is for individuals to recognize their own talents and to try and create something interesting with them." Just what we've been waiting for!

Missoula's first New Wave Ball will begin promptly at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 3.

The festivities commence with two Hellgate pop combos, The Tremors, who favor

an unusual and compelling mixture of rock, punk and funk, and Dissent, Missoula's last remaining no-holds-barred punk band. Both play a creative mixture of covers

to achieve, in Mockler's words, "A cohesive, rhythmically-oriented ensemble sound, while also espousing a carefully considered political and social viewpoint."

The result is a musical style that borrows from both Talking Heads and Neil Young, that synthesizes elements of King Sunny Ade's African Ju Ju with the irreverence and wit of Surfer Ruth (in which Mockler and keyboardist Jon Rose played vital roles).

So much for the mainstream. See 'Ball,' page 18.

## Music

and original material.

Umbo, still a glimmer in conceptual leader Richard Mockler's eye just two months ago, is making its first public appearance. Seven pieces strong, the band is attempting

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# Confident Reagan woos Democratic and Jewish vote

(AP)—A confident Ronald Reagan campaigned Thursday for a landslide strong enough to swell Republican ranks in Congress, while Walter F. Mondale, cheered by a throng of 100,000 New Yorkers, insisted, "I can feel victory in the air."

Reagan was greeted with chants of "50 states" as he campaigned in traditionally Democratic Boston for himself and GOP senatorial candidate Raymond Shamie. He invoked the name of John F. Kennedy, a son of Massachusetts who became a Democratic presi-

dent, and vowed to reduce inflation to zero in a second term.

Mondale, with running mate Geraldine Ferraro at his side, found the largest crowd of his campaign in the New York garment district, then campaigned alone for Jewish votes elsewhere in the city.

"The president has accused me of being soft on anti-Semitism. I resent it. It is despicable," he said in a reference to Reagan's complaint last week that the Democrats had not inserted an anti-Semitism plank in their election year

platform.

Vice President George Bush campaigned in New York as well, his motorcade crossing paths at one point with Ms. Ferraro's. Hers yielded to his, Democrats. He said races remain close in Iowa, Illinois and North Carolina, where and Bush appeared to wave at his opponent as he drove by.

While the candidates at the top of the tickets made their rounds, party officials posted rival predictions about Senate and House races.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indi-

ana, who heads the GOP drive to increase its majority in the Senate, said private polls point to improved Republican chances in Massachusetts, West Virginia and Kentucky, Nebraska, Arkansas and Michigan, all thought previously to be safe for the Republican incumbents are fighting for re-election.

Lugar's counterpart, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, countered the Democrats will wind up gaining Senate seats by the time all votes are counted, cutting into the GOP's current 55-45 edge.

Reagan confessed he had "mixed emotions" as he set out on the final campaign swing of his career, a five-day trip to 10 states that will be the longest of his re-election effort.

For Mondale, who last slept at home on Oct. 20, an even more grueling stretch run was ahead — three or four cities a day as he battled to pull off an upset that rivaled Harry Truman's unexpected win in 1948.

Reagan, standing without a topcoat and occasionally sniffling in the cold in Boston, said his first administration

had wrought "a second American revolution."

"It has only just begun. But America is back," he said.

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro, campaigning 250 miles away, were cheered by the largest crowd of their campaign at a mammoth rally organized by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union — complete with tickertape.

Mondale said the president had made a "false and contemptible" charge when he criticized Democrats for not taking a strong enough stand against anti-Semitism at their national convention last summer.

Speaking to an audience of Jews last week, Reagan said Democrats had failed to adopt a convention resolution condemning anti-Semitism despite the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign references to "Hy-mietown" and other incidents earlier in the year.

Ms. Ferraro was at her running mate's side as she ripped into Reagan. "His idea of reading material is the comic strips," she said. "And his idea of an education program is sending a teacher into space."

## Expectation for election turnout high

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a report offering encouragement to both parties, researchers predicted Thursday that 55 percent of adult Americans will vote Tuesday, casting in excess of 95 million ballots.

That's just short of the level that Democrats claim would allow Walter Mondale to defeat President Reagan.

In the 1980 election, almost 87 million people voted, with a turnout rate of 52.6 percent.

"If 100 million vote, we win," Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, has been saying for months and the Democrats are pinning their hopes on an unprecedented surge of pro-Mondale voters among blacks, Hispanics and women.

But Curtis Gans, director of the bipartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said that his analysis of registration statistics from the 30 states from which

they are available showed "the Republicans tended to have slightly the better of the registration wars."

The committee was founded in 1976 "to look into the causes and cures of low and declining voter participation."

The 55 percent turnout rate that Gans predicted would reverse a 20-year trend toward declining participation in presidential elections. In the 1960s, turnout rates routinely exceeded 60 percent.

Gans estimated that 72.4 percent of adult Americans are registered, a gain of 2.6 percent over 1980.

Registration levels ran especially high in a number of battleground states. Illinois, where a liberalized law allowed volunteer registrars to set up booths at political rallies, reported that 79 percent of adults were registered. A big increase was noted in Republican suburbs around Chicago.

Gans said Republican increases in registration exceeded Democratic increases in 10 of the 30 states he analyzed — Alaska, Florida, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, California, Colorado, Maryland and Delaware — while Democratic gains exceeded Republican gains in four, Iowa, Kentucky, North Carolina and Connecticut. Many states do not compile registration figures by party.

The rise in registration percentages reverses a decline that started with the 1972 election, but is still well below the 77 percent level of percentage of 20 years ago.

The registration increases come amid unprecedented efforts by both parties and hundreds of organizations to sign up new voters. An estimated \$300 million was poured into registration efforts this year.

## Hunter lost in the 'Bob'

KALISPELL (AP) — Searchers in the Bob Marshall Wilderness southeast of here battled four-foot-deep snow and another winter storm Thursday as they continued their efforts to find a lost hunter whose horse was located Wednesday afternoon.

The horse was spotted at

about 3 p.m. from a helicopter by Gary Collier, who runs the Diamond R Ranch, where the hunter had been staying.

It was still tied to a long rope next to No Name Creek where Glenn Carr, 40, had left it more than a week ago. Carr, a former Libby resident now living in California, failed to come back after going to retrieve the horse last Thursday.

Flathead County Sheriff Chuck Rhodes said a ground search party came within 50 yards of the horse Wednesday morning but didn't see it.

Undersheriff Gary Franklin said the animal appeared to be in good condition, considering its plight.

Franklin said about 25 searchers in the area Thursday, scouring a three- or four-mile area along both sides of Sergeant Creek for any trace of Carr.

He left camp last Thursday to get the horse, which he believed to be about a half hour walk. Rhodes said searchers theorize Carr ended up in a bottom area about 300 yards from the horse and began circling. The circling, he said, is an indication of hypothermia.

If Carr is no longer alive, his body may be buried by snow which has fallen almost nightly since he disappeared, Rhodes said. Carr was warmly dressed and is considered an experienced woodsman.

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# Sports

## Local ruggers to clash for Cup

By Suzanne Hackett  
Kalmin Contributing Reporter

In one corner, the Montana State Champion Missoula All-Maggots. And in the other, the University of Montana Gang-Green, former state champs.

Both are talented rugby clubs and meet again for the seventh time in the annual Tubby Thompson Cup this weekend.

Named in honor of former UM graduate student Rex "Tubby" Thompson, a New Zealander instrumental in developing rugby in Missoula, the Tubby might better have been named the Annual Fall Brawl. Ruggers from both sides remember previous matches as "the most intense I've ever played in," and "a blood bath." Skip Hegmen, a former UM rugger but now a "Maggot-for-life," was brief: "It hasn't been pretty."

The high-pitch of competition generated by the Tubby seems to reflect that blood is thicker than beer. The All-Maggots directly sprung from the University team in 1976 when 13 former UM ruggers decided that they still wanted to play the game after graduation. Almost immediately a

rivalry cropped up.

In 1978, the Maggots capped their first full year of competition with the state championship and went on to beat UM in the first Tubby. The following Tubbys afforded the Maggots three wins, one loss and one tie. The rivalry intensified.

More often than not, the "old boys" and the "youngsters" have fought each other for the state title. The UM side won it in 1983, and the Maggots came back to grab it last year in a 48-0 massacre of the Gang-Green. Despite that score, most of the matches between the two clubs have been impressively close. "It is a good, tough rivalry between the two top teams in the state," said Bob Page of the Maggots.

The more experienced Maggots tend to fare better than the UM club which has to replace players each year. And last year's thumping at the state championships should stick in the memories of the players from the Gang-Green. A UM club player, John "J.C." Carter admitted that "some of our new guys got blown out last spring, but they are learning quickly, and will be

ready with their best effort."

The Gang-Green are encouraged by a 9-5 victory over the Butte Crabs last weekend. Another hopeful UM rugger, Glen Hill, has faith in his side: "I think we can beat them," although he admits, "the Maggots looked pretty good last year."

The All-Maggots are coming off a victory themselves, a close match with the Moscow, Idaho-based team, Blue Mountain.

The rivalry continues. But it is a healthy rivalry, not excessive. Hegmen of the Maggots remarked, "it has gotten more like two clubs against each other. We are closer now, we trade players, party together—the Tubby is like playing your brother."

The siblings will be taking the field on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Playfair Park behind Sentinel High School.

The Missoula Betterside, a women's rugby club with players from both the town and the University of Montana, will have to miss out on the action at this year's Tubby. They will be on the road this weekend for three matches in the Seattle area, and will match



MAGGOT ANDY FIFE looks for a pitch-out against Barry Lueck of the Gang-Green in the 1982 Tubby.

File photo

up against the Seabyrds, the Breakers and the Tacoma Drifters.

Washington State University Studmuffins 8-4 last weekend in Pullman to raise their season record to 2-1.

The Betterside stunned the



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# Sports

## Football intramurals: Finding the limits of fun



Staff photo by Doug Loneman

THE MONG VILLAGE WARRIORS' quarterback leads his team on an ungraceful romp to the intramural football championship game today at the Clover Bowl at 4 p.m. The Warriors battled The Dudes and a treacherous field in yesterday's semi-final game.

By Theresa D. Walla  
Kaimin News Editor

A few distracted spectators at yesterday's intramural football playoffs were brought back to attention in the second half by an errant punt.

Maybe getting clipped by the point of a pigskin was for the better; maybe the rush sent some blood into tingling toes and frozen fingers.

Because the action in yesterday's two playoff games was always interesting and occasionally almost spectacular (for the wrong reasons), but it wasn't enough to warm the 50 or so onlookers who were standing in the path of an aggressive Hellgate Canyon wind.

Nevertheless, the best reason anyone could devise for hanging around at Clover Bowl was that it was "fun."

Fun, however, only goes so far.

"These guys kill me," said Michelle Janoff, who was there to watch Ken Eckert play for First and Goal. "They're men but they act like little boys when they get out on the field."

Janoff was cold, but she was having fun. She jumped up and down and yelled "That's my baby" when Eckert caught a long pass.

"They all look so cute out there," she said, laughing. "They've got to be cold, though."

Jim Turner, who played for the Ugliers until they lost in the first playoff round, felt the cold Wednesday when he was single-handedly representing the "anti-frat element hanging out in the end zone."

The object of his derision was the SAE team, last year's champs and this year's top seed.

"I'm even going so far as to cheer for the team that beat us yesterday," Turner said, referring to the Wild Rainiers.

But the SAEs prevailed then and went on to beat First and Goal yesterday, 12 to 8. Along the way, they managed to acquire a reputation as overly intense and combative.

Turner, who says that reputation is purely deserved, does concede that most teams—even the Ugliers—lose their maturity when they get on the field.

"Oh, yeah. We're as bad as anybody," he said. "The guys don't seem to realize that, but we bitch at the refs as much as anyone."

Intramural football players, on the whole, are shameless sharpers, unabashedly biased, and brooking no interference that could change the sacred outcome of the game.

Several SAE teammates screamed and waved frantically at the ref when a stray tuba player, temporary fugitive from UM's Marching Band, overstepped his boundaries and took three steps onto the playing field.

"We're trying to play football here!" one player yelled. A couple of the spectators looked at one another and smiled, but he was serious. Play halted until the Marching Band assembled and marched off.

Play was more sedate on the adjoining field, where The Dudes ended their "Cinderella Story," as one player called it, with a 36-28 loss to the Mong Village Warriors, who advance to the championship.

It certainly wasn't graceful, though. The Warriors' first score came when two Dudes defensive backs collided on the crusty icing of snow and took one another out of the play. The Warriors' receiver

See 'Intramurals,' page 11.

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# Winner of \$103 million grant may be a loser

CPS—The college that wins a lucrative, \$103 million Pentagon grant—one of the most avidly-sought government contracts in recent memory—may live to regret it, a computer industry critic claims.

The winning campus may be forced to let the Department of Defense (DoD) dictate its engineering courses, and follow strict DoD rules that could violate normal scientific ethics, said Kenton Pattie of

the International Communications Industries Association, a computer trade group.

The contract will also put the winning college in direct competition with private computer industries, he maintains.

The Pentagon expects to announce its choice in November to host its new Software Engineering Institute (SEI), which will research and develop computer software for military uses.

"The DoD should stay out of the role of dictating curricula," Pattie said.

Some universities known to be under consideration for the contract, however, say there is no way the DoD could control the course content their students take.

"I doubt if it's any serious problem for concern," said Dr. Daniel Teichroew of the University of Michigan. "It's a federally funded research and development center and, as such, the rules are very clearly spelled out."

"There are no instructions from the DoD," said Dr. Carl Weiss, Northeastern University provost. "The government can

only react to the proposal we submit. It's entirely up to us."

The Pentagon will not make curriculum recommendations, but will provide non-binding general guidelines for operating the SEI, a DoD official said.

But possible curriculum control is only one worry, said Pattie, whose group would like to have private businesses get the government money.

Whoever gets the SEI contract could face an ethical question as well.

Over the last two academic years, a number of prestigious research universities have protested new Pentagon efforts to make campus scien-

tists working on government grants seek DoD approval before publishing their research results.

The SEI "involves a lot of secret stuff," Pattie said. "The winning university will get this secret work and no other university will get the information."

The DoD will release research results on a "need to know" basis, he said, mainly to defense contractors, not to colleges.

"Schools may never get the benefit of this research," Pattie said. "It will be secret. It deals with computers that aim missiles at people."

## Band bullies strippers

There'll be no more students stripping in the stands at Idaho State University, at least if the ISU Pep Band has anything to do with it.

For the last three years, a handful of male fans have been taking off their clothes every time the band plays "The Stripper" at ISU home football games.

So band Director David Missal says the band will no longer play the song.

"Four or five guys do what they think is a comedy routine," Missal said. "It's not funny anymore. They don't even have good bodies."

But the band is finding the student strippers, allegedly all members of the ISU track team, are hard to stop.

The strippers have retaliated by bringing a cassette tape of the song to the games, and taking off their clothes anyway.

The group is "not track members exclusively," said Dave Neilson, ISU's assistant track coach. "I don't think it gives us a bad image, either."

## Intramurals

Continued from page 10.

stumbled and slid half a field's length into the end zone.

Al Seaholm helped make up in the second half for The Dudes' embarrassing beginning, when he backpedaled on the unpredictable field just long enough to catch a long lob. This time, the Warriors' defender slipped when Seaholm was barely out of reach.

"I was begging for it to come down," Seaholm said afterward, grinning a little.

Suddenly, the two 20-minute halves were over, the teams were shaking hands, and most of the fans were deserting.

The SAEs remained just long enough to huddle for a battle chant. Looking on, the Warriors stayed just a little longer, long enough for J.T. More to growl "Well, just tell them we have a high-powered team and we'll have a helluva a victory party."

It's just a joke."

"If they want to do it, we can't stop them" Missal said.

But when the band heard the tape playing in the stands at a recent game, and saw the students baring all, "we drowned them out with another song," Missal said.

As a result, a fan conduct issue has become a free speech issue. After the Pep Band spoiled the strippers' fun, "they got angry and said we were imposing our morals on others," Missal said.

Yet Missal, who compares the stunt to a prank like swallowing goldfish, intends to keep spoiling the strippers' fun. "It's something you watch for a while, but it has nothing to do with the game or school spirit."

## Jobs scarce for business grads

Durham, N.C. (CPS) — The worth of a masters in business administration degree may be evaporating.

Students now working toward a MBA may not get the kinds of jobs they want when they graduate, and some of the colleges that are granting them the MBAs may be heading for a big fall, the dean of a major business school warns.

A changing business climate and a glut of MBA candidates are the reasons, said Thomas Keller, dean of Duke University's Fuqua Business School.

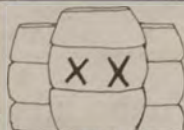
"The business community is changing its attitudes about the kinds of jobs for MBAs," Keller said. The masters degrees, of course, generally are viewed as good tickets to high-paying, responsible jobs. "There's a reduced demand for MBAs and companies are recruiting at fewer schools."

In past years, he added,

many top corporations recruited at up to 50 schools each year. Now, the same companies may visit only eight or ten strong MBA campuses.

"Certain programs don't get recruited at all," Keller noted. "Only strong schools do. As this continues, opportunities for students will begin to decline."

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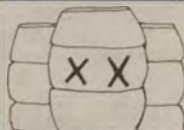


Political ad paid for by Fritz for Legislature '84. Housing Tools, Treasures, 630 E. Central Ave., Missoula, MT 59801

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# Homicide trial for Garcia will begin Nov. 13

By Brett French  
Kaimin Reporter

The trial of former University of Montana student Dennis Garcia, charged with attempted deliberate homicide, is scheduled to begin Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. in District Court.

Garcia was charged in connection with the May 20 attempted strangulation of Libby Miller, a UM student.

According to the county attorney's office, Garcia came home Sunday, May, 20, after he had been drinking, and found Miller there. He assaulted Miller in his room, beating her about her face and head, strangling her and "sticking his fingers down her throat."

Kevin Young, a former candidate for ASUM president and Garcia's running-mate, heard the commotion and broke down the door to Garcia's room. Young

restrained Garcia while Miller fled to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House, where she summoned help.

At a pre-trial hearing before District Judge John Henson Wednesday, deputy county attorney Karen Townsend, who will represent Miller, introduced four motions, two of which were granted.

The two motions that were granted require the defense attorney, Ronald MacDonald, to give Townsend the names of any expert witnesses he plans to call along with their reports, and to allow Townsend to inspect any evidence introduced by MacDonald.

The other two motions were reserved, meaning that the two attorneys will have to file written briefs arguing why Judge Henson should approve their motion. One requested that Townsend receive copies

of any statements which may be used by MacDonald to discredit witnesses. The other asked that Townsend receive

all correspondence to Garcia or any other person from Libby Miller which may be used to discredit her testi-

mony at trial.

Townsend was not available to elaborate on the need for the motions.

## Voters will decide fate of jail

The Missoula County Commissioners are asking voters to approve a bond issue that would authorize \$12 million to expand and remodel the county/city jail.

The commissioners cite the following reasons the new complex is needed:

- The present jail is overcrowded and lacks many facilities required by federal courts and regulations, such as not enough beds.

- Crowded conditions often force minor offenders to be in cells with major and violent offenders. On Fridays, county officials release some inmates early to make room for the anticipated influx of weekend

and more dangerous offenders. Many driving-under-the-influence offenders are only cited and released until the jail has room for them.

- Other required facilities, such as visiting, medical examination rooms and interview rooms, are limited to one small room each, which denies the rights of inmates, especially considering there are often more than 60 inmates on any given day.

- The jail also has no facilities for a work release program or facilities for outdoor recreation.

- By not providing for the constitutional rights of inmates as required by federal courts,

the jail could be held liable. Should a civil law suit against the jail's conditions and denial of rights succeed, the citizens of the county will be forced to pay the liability damages and to pay for the construction of a jail that meets court specifications.

Through a four-year study, the commissioners have determined that the jail has been renovated as much as possible and that major expansion of the jail is needed.

The cost of the bond to the average taxpayer, based on the value of a \$60,000 home, would be about \$31 per year for a maximum of 20 years.



## Missoula Community Chapel

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### SERVICES:

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Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible School

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will leave from  
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AM on Sundays

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**60¢ Bottles of Hamms**  
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*Drink Specials*

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## A NEW SNOW BOWL

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- New ownership and management
- New grooming equipment
- New runs
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Season Passes purchased:	Before Nov. 10	After Nov. 10
Adult	\$200	\$240
2nd adult in family	\$175	\$210
Student (age 13 thru college)	\$165	\$198
Child (ages 12 & under)	\$110	\$132
Senior citizens (ages 60 & up)	\$165	\$198
Family	\$495 Max	\$594

Season tickets are available at any of the following locations:

- S.O.S. Fair at Big Sky High School, November 3rd & 4th
- Hi Country Ski Shop
- Gull Ski
- The Trailhead
- Bob Ward & Sons
- Army & Navy Store

Season tickets conveniently produced at the S.O.S. Fair. Bring 2 passport-size photos.



# SnowBowl

MISSOULA • MONTANA



# Ku Klux Klan membership drops drastically

DENVER (AP) — Ku Klux Klan membership has dropped by about one-third in the past two years, but the decline in the organization's strength might lead frustrated Klansmen to consider waging their own "campaign of terror," the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Thursday.

KKK membership has declined by about 35 percent since 1982, when the Klan

had 8,000 to 10,000 members, the league said. The league said Klan membership recently has ranged from about 5,000 members in 1973 to a peak of 9,700 to 11,500 members in 1981.

The league attributed the decline partly to the Klan's failure to achieve segregation, but warned the KKK is not "about to expire."

"The Ku Klux Klan is weaker and more isolated and

fragmented than it was two years ago," the last time the league analyzed the activities of the Klan, the report said.

"At the same time, ADL has learned that some Klan desperadoes, frustrated at the organization's failures, are considering the launching of a campaign of terror and assassination against their purported enemies ... It would be a mistake to assume complacently that the organization is

about to expire."

Justin J. Finger, director of the league's civil rights division, said the report was compiled during the past two years by ADL offices nationwide, from direct investigation and sources including the media and public officials.

The ADL said the Klan's flagging fortunes may stem from its inability to achieve segregationist goals, and that the KKK's activities have been

hampered by legislation, civil lawsuits and the rise of "more respectable" political or religious groups that oppose school busing, minority quotas and deterioration of "traditional" values.

The ADL also surveyed "neo-Nazi" groups, and concluded that "the neo-Nazis are at their lowest ebb since the founding of the movement in the U.S. by George Lincoln Rockwell in 1958."

# Universities good but expensive, study shows

(CPS)Most Americans think universities are doing a good job, but they're worried higher education is getting too expensive for them to afford, an annual survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education says.

"The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be

highly supportive of higher education," said Walter Lindeman, president of Group Attitudes Corp., which did the third annual survey of some 1,000 adults for the College Board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of

Education.

But it also "shows that Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university education," Lindeman added.

Moreover, the majority is counting on the federal government to help it meet col-

lege bills.

"To them" Lindeman said, "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with the government."

About 60 percent of the respondents expected to pay all or part of their kids' college costs, but 75 percent said they wouldn't be able to send their children to college without low-interest student loans.

Ninety percent favored increasing the federal budget for providing low-interest loans to students.

Four of ten adults thought

Democrats are more likely to help them finance college, compared to some 36 percent who favored the Republican Party. The remaining 24 percent was unsure which party is best for education.

The majority's endorsement of how good a job colleges are doing isn't quite as booming as it was in 1982, the first year Group Attitudes did a survey.

This year, 67 percent of the people ranked higher education as "good" or "excellent," compared to 72 percent in 1982.

# Montana gains its first Populist chapter

BOZEMAN (AP) — A local chapter of the national Populist Party is the first to form in the state and hopes to have candidates running in Montana by 1986, according to Verne H. Ballantyne, chapter vice chairman.

The Populist Party is on the ballot in 14 states and is running a candidate for president this year, Bob Richards, gold medal-winning pole vaulter in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics.

The national party was organized this year in response to widespread dissatisfaction with the two major political parties and concern about increasing taxes, interest rates, inflation and unemployment, said Ballantyne, a retired Bozeman real estate broker who said he previously was active in the Republican Party.

A general meeting of the Populist Party in Helena was attended by about 40 people, he said.

The party's top priority is to abolish the Federal Reserve System which is responsible for high interest rates, the huge national debt and unemployment, Ballantyne said. He said the problem is that money is manufactured "out of thin air."

"These people who control our money control our political system," said Ballantyne, adding that the party has "knowledge of the conspiratorial aspects of our political

and economic systems."

"An astute politician doesn't dare discuss these things," he said.

Other planks of the Populist Party this year include denying voting rights to people who are on welfare for more than one year; repealing the income tax; and deporting illegal aliens and adopting tougher immigration laws "to preserve America's cultural heritage in the face of a population explosion among backward peoples and a no-population growth among the founding stock of the nation."

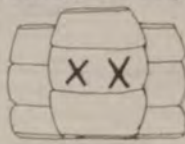
Of income taxes, the party plank says, they are "paid almost entirely by the productive middle class, the super-rich pay very little (income tax) and the indolent poor none of it."

U.S. foreign policy presently is set by "bankers' front groups" including the Council on Foreign Relations, the Trilateral Commission and the Bilderbergers, the plank says.

Tim Krein of Livingston, owner of the Trail Ride Inn restaurant, is acting chairman of the state Populist Party. He said there is a state mailing list of about 120 people.

Krein said the party will be trying to get the 10,000 signatures it needs to get on the ballot for the 1986 elections. A state party convention will be held in Great Falls on Nov. 10.

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We've got T-shirts and Kegs of Beer  
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"Maintaining the quality of our higher education system is a key to keeping this country great. I also recognize that the university is an important part of Missoula's local economy.

"As your representative to the state legislature in Helena, I will work hard to support the University of Montana."

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LOWER RATTLESNAKE: 1-bdrm. apt., across from Greenough Park. \$225 per mo. Call 721-6732. 24-1

## roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 3 bdrm. mobile home to room with 2 of same. Washer/dryer. \$125 monthly. Util. pd. 721-7830 evenings. 22-6

MALE NONSMOKER prefers same to share large furnished 2 BR apt., 1601 Googier, \$150/mo; + 1/2 util. + \$100 deposit. 243-4403, days; 721-4831, nights. 21-4

## personals

BEING DEAD IS BAD FOR BUSINESS! A free lecture on the nuclear arms race by retired executive Harold Willens on November 7, 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. 24-1

SKIS, see you at the S.O.S. Fair love, Boots. 24-1

YOUR MOTHER wants you to "Smorg-out." She called us and told us. Be at Little Big Men before 9 Tues. nite for the best buffet in Missoula. (You owe it to mom). Only \$2.95. 24-1

QUEEN OF TARTS European Cafe-Bakery. Breakfast/lunch. Open 7 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Downtown next to the Wilma Theatre. Eggs Benedict/Vegedict, Rancheros, French Toast, Hot Vegies, Cream Soups, Seafood Crumpet, Fettuccine Alfredo, Monte Cristo Sandwich. 24-2

CARE ABOUT how you lose weight? Lose weight now. Ask me how. Call John, 243-1374. 23-2

GUITARIST/VOCALIST wants same to play. JT, CSN, etc. male/female. Neel, 728-2096. 22-3

DEC. GRADS — Job Search Workshop, Nov. 2, noon, LA 338. 22-3

LET'S TALK about pizza deals. You can go elsewhere, spend big bucks, and be neat, or you can come to Little Big Men, say you spent big bucks and be neater. Our discounts are the best you're going to find. We love groups. 21-4

NOW, YOU call and say you want delivery specials. OK, you've got it! Tue. and Wed. nites we're going to put everyone else to shame. Call 728-5650. Little Big Men (of course). 21-4

THE LIGHT is on, the door open and love awaits inside. 16-15

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STUDENTS. Now hiring full and part time help. Apply before 5 p.m. Little Big Men Pizza. 23-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED. In my home Monday-Friday, 1:30-5:00 p.m. Nonsmoker, own transportation. Call 251-5592. 23-5

EARN MONEY — Sell glamour photography. Customers get great pictures, you get \$\$\$! You set hours. Call 721-6156 for interview. 22-4

## clothing

BOOKS 75¢, more books 75¢, many more books 75¢. CARLO'S. 24-3

SAUDI ARABIAN crude \$1 above world spot only at CARLO'S. 24-1

TIES \$1, scarves \$1, earrings \$1, suspenders \$2 at CARLO'S. 24-1

ROCKABILLY SPORTCOATS: 1/2 Rayon shirts, 1/2 wool pleated pants, 1/2 Cardigan sweaters, 1/2 shoes. CARLO'S. 23-4

CARLO'S 1/2 price sale. Everything reduced by half right now. Sixth-Higgins, noon 'til five. 23-4

\$10 OF CARLO'S clothes only \$5 right now. Hurry! Hurry! 23-2

MONDALE BUTTONS, Reagan zippers, Bush heels, Ferraro hems. Vote CARLO'S. 23-2

FANCY DRESSES 1/2 OFF. CARLO'S. 23-4

OVERCOATS, overcoats, overcoats, 1/2 CARLO'S. 23-4

BUY YOUR Catbuster shirts now at Shirtworks. 20-6

GO GRIZ — Get your shirts now at Shirtworks. 20-6

## services

SAFETY ON SKIS Fair, Big Sky High. To sell winter sports equipment and clothing. Bring to Big Sky Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. To buy attend Sun., Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 24-1

SPANISH TUTOR, native speaker. Call 549-9015. 22-3

ONE HOUR photo processing—superb quality. Will omit color and density adjustments for the serious photographer. If requested. Student discounts. KIS Photo Lab — 700 S.W. Higgins, Lewis & Clark Square. 721-6092. 21-4

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog—15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206MB, Los Angeles 90025, (213) 477-8226. 3-30

## typing

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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, quality work and reasonable price. Call Linda, 728-1465. 22-3

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## transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls. Leave Fri., Nov. 2 after 1:30. Will share expenses. 243-1593. 23-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Nov. 2, Fri. and back Sun. Nov. 4. Will share expenses. 549-6318. 23-2

RIDE NEEDED to Billings on Friday, Nov. 2 after 1 p.m. Returning Tuesday, Nov. 6. Call Bob, 543-3483. 23-4

NEED A RIDE to Great Falls, Friday, Nov. 2. Can leave after 1:30 p.m. 243-1593. 22-4

bicycles

NISHIKI 10-speed, 20", \$110 or best offer. Excellent condition. 728-3415. 22-3

## Weekend

### Friday Meetings

• Board of Regents, 9 a.m., UC 360 A-E.  
• Business Advisory Council, 9 a.m., UC 360 HJJ.  
• Hall of Fame Banquet, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Workshop

• Job Search Strategies, noon, LA 338, sponsored by Office of Career Services.

### Interviews

• Peat Marwick & Mitchell (Anchorage, Alaska) will interview any bachelor's and master's students graduating in accounting. Sign up for interviews at the Placement Counter in Lodge 148.

### Seminar

• Sheep and Knapweed—an Update," J. Cox, chemistry department, 12:10 p.m., Rankin Hall Room 202.

### Saturday Fair

• 16th annual Safety on Skis fair, preparation, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Big Sky High School east entrance. Bring winter sport equipment and clothing to sell. For more information call 251-6011.

### Sunday Meetings

• 16th annual Safety on Skis fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., equipment and clothing go on sale to public. Pick up unsold equipment and clothing from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
• Black Student Union, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. For more information call Susan Youell, 728-6588. Reading  
• Second Wind Reading "series, 7 p.m., Third Street Studio, S. 3rd St. W. around corner from Higgins Avenue. James Crumley and William Kittredge will present the first reading in this series, which is free and open to the public.

### Recital

• Marilyn Coffee, piano; Ann Carey, mezzo-soprano; 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

### Film

• Singing in the Rain," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. \$1 students, \$2 general.

### Lecture

• "The Challenge of Peace: Reflections on the Nuclear Crisis," Paul Dietrich, professor of religious studies, and "Many Paths to Peace: The Moral Imperative for a Peaceful Future," Jim Ranney, professor of law, 7:30 p.m., Missoula City Council Chambers, 201 W. Spruce.

## for sale

GENUINE leather topcoat. Men's sz. 38, zip-out lining, perfect condition. Sacrifice \$75 firm. See Windell, custodian at the Law between 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 24-3

1971 145 VOLVO station wagon. \$1,000. Call 542-0298, keep trying. 23-2

COMPUTER: TRS-80, Model III with cassette, interface and manuals. \$450. 243-1587. 22-7

A SCULPTURED blue carpet cut to fit wall-to-wall any Aber or Jesse Hall dorm room. Excellent condition. Call Kathy, 579-2144. 22-3

PARIS LE BLANC wood clarinet with case. Appraised at \$1,000. Needs repadding. \$450 or best offer. Need quick response. Call collect 1-288-3618. 22-3

1973 FIAT station wagon, \$550. Call 728-2938 eves. 21-4

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 25—75—\$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1368 W. Broadway. 1-24

## wanted to buy

WANTED: Two tickets for Bobcat-Griz game. After 7 p.m., 728-6789. 24-1

I NEED 3 to 4 Cat-Griz tickets. Urgent, please call 728-3678, keep trying. 24-1

I DESPERATELY need 1 or 2 Cat-Griz football tickets. Price negotiable. Please call 543-6745 after 7 p.m. 22-3

## office space for rent

DO YOU want your own office downtown on the main floor of a modern complex one block from the Sheraton and banks with a receptionist, telephone line and utilities paid for \$225.00 per month? We have it! Bitterroot Management, 549-9631. 22-7



## Grand Opening Celebration

of our expanded facilities

Come see our newly completed fitness room

A variety of classes to begin the week of November 12th

INCLUDING: beginning, intermediate and advanced aerobics, jazz exercise, self-defense, and ski conditioning (alpine and nordic).

ALSO OFFERING: Private nutrition consultations, nutrition seminars and scheduled C.P.R. classes

**BRING A FRIEND and each receive \$5.00 off class cost**

Ask about student discounts and the use of our other facilities and purchase of gift certificates.

**WOODRUSH SPA—For fitness or relaxation—The affordable place to go.**

MASTERCARD and VISA accepted

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*"I've never felt better."*

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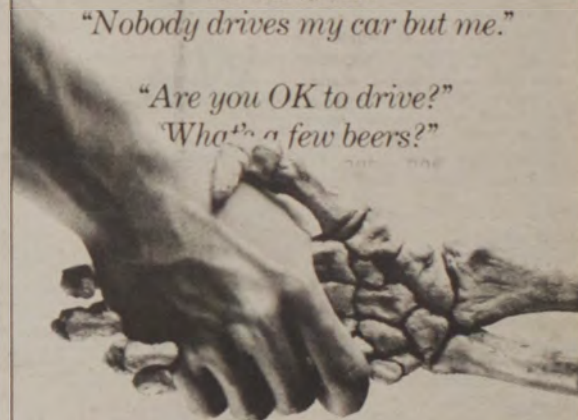
*"You kiddin, I can drive  
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*"You've had too much to drink,  
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*"Are you OK to drive?"*

*"What's a few beers?"*



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# University, religion mixture causes problems

CPS-A series of incidents in recent weeks have turned college campuses into "a battleground" for forces seeking to separate—or merge—religion and public education.

University of Colorado regents will vote next month whether or not to allow prayers at next spring's graduation ceremonies, a practice dropped years ago to shorten the ceremonies and avoid religious entanglements.

At Memphis State, football coach Ray Dempsey is in hot water with parents and students over charges he forces players to attend mandatory prayer meetings, imposes his religious beliefs on students and staff, and attempts to cure players' injuries through faith healing.

Southern Baptist-controlled Baylor recently threatened to revoke the charters of all non-Baptist campus religious groups—including a campus-wide nondemoninational fellowship group—after an unnamed religious "fringe group" applied for recognition there.

And perhaps to duck the religious conflicts altogether, University of Florida student government officials temporarily have halted funding for all student religious groups.

"Religion and education form a continuing dilemma in American church-state relations," noted James Wood, a specialist in the study of church and state at Baylor.

Wood said campus religious conflicts have increased dramatically in the last several years since the rise of the "New Right" in 1980.

Moreover, "these conflicts have been the result of persistent and zealous efforts aimed at Christianizing the public schools and eliminating the secular character guaranteed by the First Amendment," he added.

Wood said such efforts also pit faiths against one another and foster religious intolerance.

Indeed, even parochial colleges are struggling with questions of just how much religion and education should be mixed.

At Wood's own Baylor, for instance, officials recently backed down from their threat to revoke the charters of all non-Baptist student religious groups, and now say the policy will be applied only in issuing new charters.

"We don't want to be giving out charters to cult groups or radical groups," said Baylor spokesman David Clampton.

Last spring, some members of the Southern Baptist Convention, which operates Baylor, wanted to fire two Mormon faculty members, arguing

only Baptist instructors should be allowed to teach there.

After much debate, the instructors kept their jobs.

But academicians walk a dangerous line whenever their religion is even arbitrarily linked to their teaching activities, Wood observes.

"When people try to impose their religion on others, through the government, or through government-suppor-

ted activities, it's a threat to society," he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is using that argument to try to stop Memphis State's coach Dempsey from forcing his religious preferences on football players there, notes ACLU attorney Bruce Kramer.

School officials, however, are reluctant to get involved in the conflict "until we have

concrete evidence" Dempsey is violating the law, says spokesman Charles Holmes.

But at Florida, no one's waiting for proof.

"This year alone hundreds of students have complained about funding religious clubs," said student treasurer Brian Ballard, who has frozen all funding for campus religious organizations.

Of 160 student groups

funded by the student government, Ballard said, 30 have religious affiliations.

Student officials will withhold funds for them until the officials decide if they're promoting religious views with state money.

"We are not anti-religion at all," Ballard said. "We just want to abide by the constitution."



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# Apple tree restaurant opens its back door to students

By Kevin Twidwell  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Apple Tree Restaurant is a "great place to study and drink coffee," but that's just the problem, according to its general manager.

Studying students from the nearby University of Montana, Burton said this week, tend to order one 50-cent cup of coffee and sometimes occupy a table for up to five hours.

"That just isn't good for

business," he said.

In trying to solve the problem, the restaurant has reopened a room in the back for students who want a "nice, quiet" place to study. The Apple Tree, 700 E. Broadway, is a five-minute walk from campus via the footbridge across the Clark Fork River.

The Apple Tree offered the study room two years ago but discontinued it last year "to

see how things would go," Burton said. The stream of students did not abate, however, and Burton saw people studying in the dining area of the restaurant and occupying tables needed for other customers.

Burton said if the restaurant is not busy he allows students to study in the dining area, but if a shortage of tables arises, he asks them to move to the study room, which

seats 48 people.

Although some students feel discriminated against because they are asked to sit in the back of the restaurant, Burton said, the majority doesn't complain.

David Ramirez, sophomore in business administration, said he enjoys studying at the restaurant after the UM library closes.

Calling it a "pleasant and comfortable place to study,"

Ramirez said he has no problems with the arrangement.

Burton said he doesn't want to alienate anyone but said students must realize that the restaurant is a business, and that he needs to make money.

The room is open to students every night at 8 and, since the restaurant is open 24 hours a day, Burton said "they can stay as long as they wish."

## Impostor

Continued from page 7.

ably verified the undoubtable truth that martyrdom is self-inflicted. I doubt that very much.

Finally, the Bozeman artist and sculptor extraordinaire flashed startling photographic memories of his combine paintings before us. They slapped together displaced heads, rudimentary geometric shapes, furtive graffiti, cryptic notations, vapid tree branches, sullen theatrics and disgusting pictorial composition to generate a token but forgettable creativity. They failed.

John Buck proved beyond the thinnest shadow of an unreasonable doubt what a deceptive sham the greatest portion of modern art is.

## Ball

Continued from page 7.

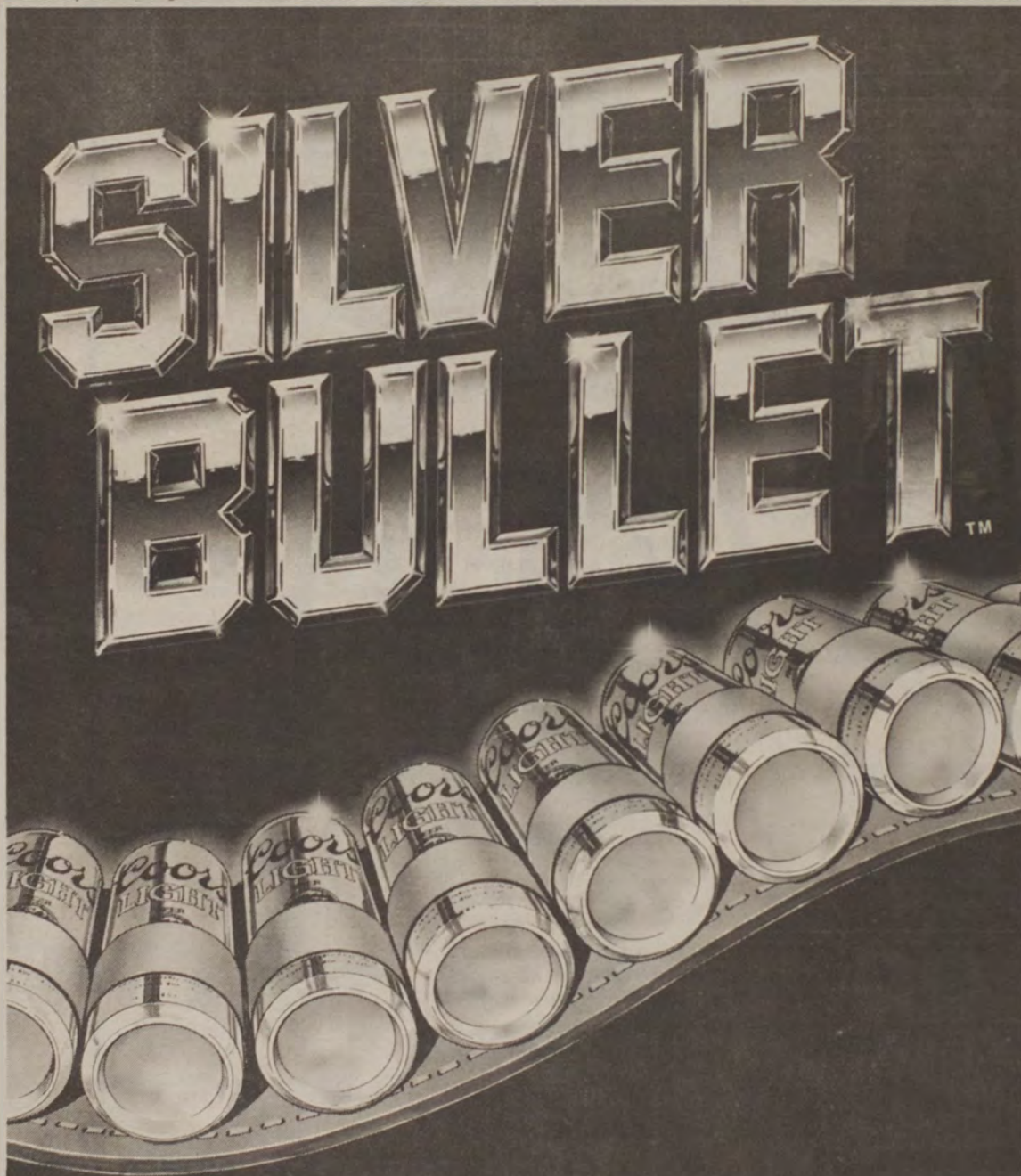
stream entertainment!

The second half of the Ball is much more conceptually oriented, though music will be played throughout the evening. After 11 p.m., **Sigma Bondage**, a radical performance group, will present a vision of the future, a vision nicely encapsulated in the titles they've bestowed on their two-part performance: "The End of Sex" and "The End of the World." You won't, of course, want to miss either one.

An **All-Star Cabaret**, featuring Ball organizer Temmie Brodkey and a cast that includes actor Steve Abe, ASUM programming director Melissa Smith, Umbo's Jon Rose and Debbie Waltari.

Amidst the inevitable brouhaha, Mike Robinson's version of experimental synth pop, **Red Mecca**, will utilize partly taped and partly live accompaniment in order to elucidate Robinson's increasingly disturbed world view.

The New Wave Ball promises to showcase the most widely varied array of Missoula's talent to be assembled in recent memory. The event will be held at the Moose Lodge, which is located at 140 West Pine, across from the Oxford. Admission is set at three dollars—quite a bargain, it seems to us.



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Continued from page 1.

didn't want to come to UM, but would rather campaign door-to-door in the community.

Of the Libertarian candidates, Michael Wagner, Senate District 29 candidate, said he had UM Law School conflicts and Peggy Christensen, Senate District 30 candidate said the forum conflicted with work. Susan Roberts, House District 60 candidate, did not give a reason.

## Griz

Continued from page 1.

cessor here that is older than anyone around and we have occasional technical problems with it. We have no reason to hide what we are going to do. I'll tell you right now, we're going to throw the ball." Arnold had no comment as to why only offensive footage was missing.

Tradition runs strong for the fans also. According to UM ticket Manager Gary Hughes, the annual football clash has always been a sellout during the 18 years that he has held his position. He said the 2,359 general admission tickets that went on sale two weeks ago were sold in five days. An even quicker sales pace was set in Bozeman, according to the ticket office at MSU, as the 2,000 tickets they were allotted sold out in less than three days.

For Concessions Manager Tom Dwyer, tomorrow's game poses a different type of challenge. "We have barely been able to keep 6,000 people supplied with hot chocolate and coffee in UM's last two home games," he said. "I have no idea how we'll be able to serve over 12,000."

Dwyer said that they don't sell much pop in cold weather like that which is expected for the game. "I think that what little we sell will be used to mix with a type of spirit other than that shown on the football field."

One new twist to this year's game will be the appearance of both the UM and Montana State marching bands during halftime.

For some fans the clearcut favorites and villains will be known from the kickoff, while others only hope for a good game. As MSU Coach Arnold put it, all the fans can be assured of one thing. "When you have a game like this where emotion plays such an important part, anything can happen and usually does."

"I asked one candidate (Arlene Breum, Republican Senate District 30), how come she said she could be here three weeks ago, and then this week had other plans. She told me that things just come up. It really disappointed me after these people had confirmed that they would

show up," Carew said.

"It really stifles my enthusiasm in the whole thing. I really wanted all sides to be fairly represented," Carew said.


The forum was co-sponsored by SAC, the Women's Resource Center, ASUM Legisla-

tive Commission, and Mont-PIRG.

In addition to the forum, those groups plan to prod students into voting in the general election. A phone bank will be set up Monday and Tuesday to remind registered student voters to vote.

The calling will continue, Carew said, until it produces results.

"We are going to call them on Tuesday and ask them if they've voted, and if they haven't we are going to keep calling them until they have," she said with a smile.



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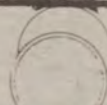
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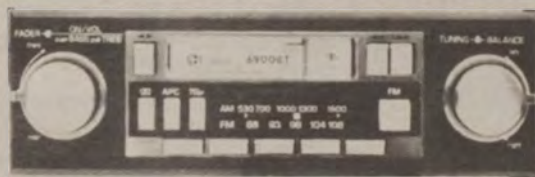


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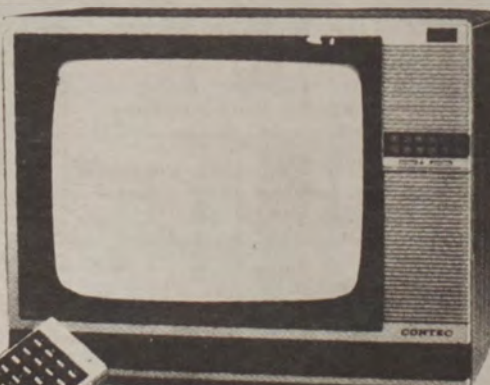
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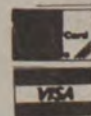
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