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Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1985

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Resignations prompt early IFC elections

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Interfraternity Council will hold its annual elections a month ahead of schedule this year because of the recent resignations of two of its executive officers.

Former IFC president Greg Ehlers was forced to resign earlier this quarter after IFC members passed a recall vote on his election.

Thornton Johnston, elected as IFC vice president last year, assumed presidential duties but resigned Thursday.

The group will decide at a meeting later this week when to accept nominations for new officers.

IFC usually holds its elections at its last meeting of Fall Quarter — still a month away — but Grant Davidson, UM coordinator of fraternity affairs, said IFC bylaws will be suspended so elections can take place immediately.

Davidson said Ehlers' recall vote was "technically not an impeachment," but such a vote is called only when IFC members are dissatisfied with an elected officer's performance. If a recall vote is passed the officer must resign.

Of the 19 voting IFC members, 16 voted for Ehlers' recall.

The recall vote resulted, Davidson said, because two-thirds of a majority of members in the fraternities "felt (Ehlers) wasn't fairly representing them."

Erik Nelson, a spokesman for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said his fraternity was behind the recall vote but he refused to comment further on reasons for the dissatisfaction with Ehlers.

Ehlers said he had no comment about his term in office or the problems that led to his resignation.

Johnston, a senior, said he resigned his position because he didn't feel he had "the time to devote to the office."

He added that while he sees "numerous problems" with IFC, he expects all of

See 'IFC,' page 12.



Staff photo by Eric Troyer

WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN, superintendent of schools at Rocky Hill, Conn., speaks on controversial educational issues to an audience consisting of many area educators at last night's lecture. (See story, page 3).

Corbin project plagued by financial confusion

By Ann M. Jaworski
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The Campus Development Committee was led to believe that the Corbin Hall transformation project would be financed completely by the Physical Plant's general fund, not student fees, Pete Sullivan, a member of the committee, said Tuesday.

But according to Glen Williams, vice president of fiscal affairs, this was "never the intent" of the administration.

The project involves changing Corbin Hall into office space for such auxiliary programs as Native American studies, MontPIRG, and the Ammons publication, which are all currently housed in outlying residences. The houses, located on Maurice, Keith, Eddy and Beckwith streets, are to be torn down

and replaced by a parking area.

The work on Corbin Hall does not include any structural changes, but does include the installation of new carpeting and additional electrical and telephone outlets.

"When they (the administration) first approached us with the issue they said they could do the changes with the money that would be saved from maintaining the little houses on Eddy, Beckwith, and Maurice streets, which would be relocated in Corbin Hall," Sullivan said.

But Williams said the confusion may have occurred when the administration said that student building fees wouldn't be used for the part of the project that involved the re-

See 'Corbin,' page 12.

Strike would affect students in many ways

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Staff Photographer

If a faculty strike did occur at the University of Montana, administrators would have to deal with student concerns resulting from the strike, but no decisions are being made yet.

The possibility of a faculty strike was raised on Oct. 24 by the University Teachers' Union Bargaining Council. The council voted 14 to 2, with one abstention, to call for a "faculty-wide" strike vote if an acceptable agreement is not reached with the Board of Regents by Nov. 15.

The union has asked for a 6 percent salary increase for 1985-86 and a 6.5 percent increase for 1986-87. The regents have countered with an offer of 1 percent and 2.5 percent increases for the same years.

Before a strike happens negotiations with the regents would have to break down and the UTU members would have to vote for a strike. There has not been a faculty strike in the history of UM.

Faculty predictions about whether a strike would be supported are mixed. And while both sides are represented, many professors seem reluctant to speculate.

UTU President Burke Townsend said professors are reluctant to strike because a strike affects the students more than the regents. But he added that the vote by the bargaining council "reflects a very serious concern" by the faculty for the salary negotiations.

"If the other side is absolutely unwilling to bend, then this will be a very serious situation," he said.

Professors are reluctant to strike because a strike affects the students more than the regents.

Michael Kupilik, associate professor of economics, said he believes there would be a lot of support for a strike if no progress is made with the negotiations, but is optimistic that substantial progress will be made.

However, some faculty members feel that a strike would not be well-received. "There would not be widespread support for the strike," said Keith Osterheld, chairman of the chemistry department.

Walter Hill, chemistry professor, agreed with Osterheld, and added that a strike would use the "students as pawns."

If negotiations break down and the faculty does vote for a strike, the administration would have to make some decisions concerning students. Financial aids, grades, dorms and the food service may all be affected by a strike.

A major decision would be to decide whether to keep the university in session. That decision would depend on the length of the strike and the amount of faculty participation.

Dorothy Kinsley, associate director of financial aids, said that students would not have to refund any financial aids for Fall Quarter if the university closed down because of a strike. That would be considered circumstances beyond students' control, she said.

"If there are no classes to attend then we can't expect them to pay it (financial aid money) back," she said.

However, if a student has not picked up his loan or grant money by the time of a strike and the administration decides to close the university, then he would not receive his money, she said.

See 'Strike,' page 12.

Opinion

Save the system

If something isn't done to increase the salaries of the professors of the university system, higher education in Montana will soon be in dire straits.

The system is ailing now — the future looks no better.

Last March, the Montana Legislature approved salary increases of 1.5 percent for this year and 3.25 percent for the next.

Considering that the average for salary increases was 6.6 percent nationwide and 7.6 percent in the states around Montana, one can safely assume higher education was not one of the top priorities of our lawmakers last session.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs, reported to the Board of Regents last week that Montana's 1.5-percent increase drops the state's faculty salary average \$2,000 below the average rate in neighboring states, compared to \$600 below the average last year.

As a result, more and more of Montana's college and university professors are seeking work in other states, where they can earn the money they believe they are worth.

Turnover rates at the six units of the university system have increased substantially as of late. The turnover rates have ranged from 7 percent at Northern Montana College to 31 percent at Western Montana College. The University of Montana had an 8 to 9 percent turnover rate this year, a rate UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe described as the highest in recent years.

"The whole future of the university system is threatened in the long term," Habbe said of the faculty-salary issue yesterday. His concerns are real and they are justified.

The effects of low faculty salaries go beyond driving professors to look elsewhere for work. Those who stay in Montana despite the meager financial rewards are low on morale.

The situation is sad and desperate.

From the perspective of some of the faculty, the increases put forth by the Legislature are degrading and demoralizing. There might as well be no increase, some teachers say.

From the standpoint of the Board of Regents and the Legislature, the money for adequate faculty raises just isn't there.

And from the perspective of the student, the situation is difficult to understand. We want only to learn, and we pay a lot of money to do so. Yet, in this situation that doesn't matter, for we are helpless.

Everybody realizes there is a problem, but no one knows the solution.

A faculty strike at this time would be worthless because the problem can't realistically be solved before the 1987 legislative session.

Rather than intensify their adversarial relationships, all parties involved should put their heads together and plan now to fight for more money for faculty salary increases when the lawmakers next meet in Helena.

A large part of the problem is that UM faculty are employees of the state and faculty salaries have, therefore, fallen under the state pay plan, which regulates the salaries of all state workers.

If the Regents are concerned about the deteriorating educational capabilities of their university system, they should plan now to break tradition and separate faculty salaries from the state pay plan; it would be a starting point.

The move would allow Montana's college and university professors to compete for salary increases on a national level.

And the Legislature should place increasing faculty salaries among its top priorities in 1987; if it doesn't, it'll be sorry.

Dave Fenner



Carrying On Go Cookies



Bill Thomas

The last time I teased the school football team, in high school, I was forced to spend two weeks in hiding.

I couldn't even attend my ten-year reunion. I was afraid I'd run into six-foot-seven Mark "Monster-Man" Kramer. He's sworn an oath on the '57 Championship Trophy to punch me in the eye before he goes.

Oh well, fools rush in . . .

Have you noticed the semi-truck trailer being used this year by the football team? The trailer is parked by Dornblaser Field and I assume it's being used for equipment storage.

It's painted sky blue with puffy white clouds. And, it advertises the name of a highly touted local economic development effort that, to put it politely, failed.

It's not enough that our football team uses the wishbone offense. (Tell me, what comes to your mind when you hear the word "wishbone?") Now here we are advertising one of the most embarrassing commercial failures in recent local history—in five foot high letters, yet.

At first, I thought they were changing the name of the football team to the Big Sky Cookies. (After all, everything's up for grabs these days isn't it?)

Maybe that isn't such a bad idea after all. Everyone names their football teams after animals, let's be different.

Can you see it? The helmets would be painted like the Big Sky Cookies trailer, with little white clouds on a blue, blue sky. The Keebler Elves would replace the Grizzly as the school mascot.

The cheerleaders would be called the sugar cookies. We could replace Auto's bronze grizzly at the west end of the oval with a giant ginger bread man baked by Mary and Stella in the UC kitchen.

Our Grizzlies' wishbone offense could be replaced by vanilla creme or molasses. The linebackers could be called the cellophane wrappers or the Toll House gang.

We could have Red Rose tea instead of Bud at our tailgate parties. The booster club could be called the coconut macaroons or the baking powder club. The Junior Varsity could be called the chocolate chips.

Don't take this the wrong way, guys. I like football. After all, without football, we wouldn't have Jack Kemp and a trillion dollar national debt.

Where would the world be today without guys like Joe Namath? And, holy pigskin batman, who would take care of poor little Webster if Alex Karas weren't around?

Then there's the new stadium. I've reluctantly come to accept that it's going up. After all, it's hard to argue with a hole in the ground.

I just wish that some other use could be found for Bucklew's Folly besides fifteen hours of football and a case study for the new Mansfield ethics center.

Some folks have even offered suggestions for innovative uses of the stadium. How about taking a cue from the Roman Coliseum?

Besides the usual gladiators, lions and Christians going at it, we could fill the stadium with water and have a little naval battle. If you think the Lowell Lundstrom Crusade was a big draw, wait until the folks get a gander at a good evisceration.

Or how about dog fights? We're not talking little pit bulls like they use at the trailer park in Belgrade, we're talking Big. How about the poodles versus the pekinese, a thousand to a side? Or better yet, how about the airdales versus anything?

A good book burning might draw a crowd too. Wouldn't you go out to see Judy Blume get a good torching? Just don't forget to pick up your tea and cookies at intermission.

Cookie fever, catch it before it crumbles.

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

Speaker says math, science should be stressed

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

American educators should not waste classroom time teaching creationism, nor allow time for optional private prayer, a speaker on education said last night.

Instead, William Goldstein, a school superintendent from Rocky Hill, Conn., said teachers should emphasize science and mathematics education.

American science education "will become, internationally, a scientific laughing stock" if creationism is taught in public schools science classes, Goldstein told the audience of

about 50 people in the underground lecture hall.

"Schools, folks, are for schooling," Goldstein said in a lecture outlining "Controversial Issues in Education."

The lecture was the first in an educational issues forum this year sponsored by the University of Montana School of Education and Phi Delta Kappa, an international fraternity for education students.

While creationism is a legitimate topic in theology classes, "it's not a science," and does not belong in science classes, he said.

Although courts have ruled

that allowing time for optional, private prayer in schools is unconstitutional, several people still push for it, Goldstein said.

But "a moment of prayer" would be better spent learning algebra, he said, adding that American students scored "dead last" on math and science tests with students in countries other than the United States.

Goldstein said that all teachers should be paid more, to draw in better teachers. He said math and science teachers should be paid "more than others" because

of the increasing importance of higher education in those subjects.

"I would pay a bounty," he said, to get superior teachers in the schools.

Goldstein said educators need to stick together when faced with the threat of censorship of topics and study materials.

The best way to prevent it, he said, is to be ready at the local school board level with set policy on how to answer to would-be censors.

Goldstein said educators will, in the next decade, have to face and question upcom-

ing controversial issues.

He said it is more important to teach non-English speaking students to speak English rather than their native language, so they can eventually get jobs and "make it" in this "English-speaking nation."

Training competent teachers remains all-important, he said, adding that often too much teaching "method" is taught, while potential teachers remain incompetent in the subjects they teach. He said such teachers "peddle from an empty wagon."

Seven students join SAC staff

By James Conwell
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The Student Action Center's new staff members were selected because of their "ability to communicate, regardless of their political ideologies," Shaun Egan, SAC's director said last week.

"They are here to do their jobs and that is to represent the student body in both liberal and conservative views," Egan said. The seven new staff members were chosen Oct. 10 after an interview with Egan, Kaimin editor Tim Huneck and environmental studies teaching assistant John Zelazny. The new staff members were chosen based on their knowledge of social issues and world events and for their writing skills, Egan said. He added that he asked Huneck and Zelazny to help with the interviews because of their expertise in their respective fields.

The new staff members are:

- Brandel Glenn, senior in journalism, as editor of the Clark Fork Currents, SAC's news publication.

- Mollie Matteson, junior in zoology, as assistant editor of the Clark Fork Currents.

- Steve McCoy, senior in environmental studies/wildlife

biology, as a project coordinator.

- Geoff Quick, junior in political science, as a project coordinator.

- Steve Fendt, junior in liberal arts, as a project coordinator.

- Kelly Sue Slattery, sophomore in radio-TV, as a volunteer coordinator.

- Tony Mullen, sophomore in political science, as a volunteer coordinator.

Egan said the new staff members were selected to create a "mix of people for an exchange of different ideas with in the group."

The students' ability to communicate with one another will prevent arguments from developing, he said, adding that communication will help in reaching decisions on projects and activities.

Egan said he thinks that although "SAC hasn't been too liberal in the past, it may not have equally represented conflicting or alternative views" from all university students.

SAC's top priority, Egan said, is to provide services to students and represent them in various community and state issues.

Glenn, former news editor of The Exponent, Montana



Staff photo by Bryan Steubs

SAC MEMBERS, from left to right, are: Tony Mullen, Shaun Egan, Brandel Glenn, Mollie Matteson, Steve McCoy and Steve Fendt. New members Geoff Quick and Kelly Sue Slattery are not pictured.

State University's student newspaper, said he hopes to "present issues in such a way that they elicit response."

"We have a passive student body and it shouldn't be," he said.

Matteson said she wants to make the Clark Fork Currents an "outlet for students to air views and explore topics that they are interested in."

"I'm hoping to make it something that a great many students can become involved in," she said.

With a special area of knowledge in environmental issues, McCoy said he hopes his position will "serve as a means for students to communicate on issues that affect them and to give them infor-

mation upon which they can act."

McCoy said that since "this campus and community are in the middle of vast amounts of wilderness, students should become more involved with the issues that affect these areas."

Social issues are the main concern of Fendt, and he said that he hopes to "bring about greater awareness by students of these issues."

"I would like to work most on the issues with the greatest need," he said.

Slattery said she will be working to "get college students involved in different projects around the community" and to "make people aware that there are services

out there that they need to get involved in."

Quick said he would "like to see SAC be more representative of the the average university student. In the past, I don't believe it was."

Mullen said SAC will be concentrating on state and local projects this year and will also be attempting to get students more involved with issues that affect them.

"I'm tired of people not doing anything," he said. "I want to see people start taking an interest in their campus and especially ASUM, which spends a half of a million dollars every year. People have to live in this world and they should do something to improve it."

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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, 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.

Eyewash

Dear Editor:

Mr. Twidwell's letter in the Kaimin (Oct. 24) deserves some sort of response. Perhaps this will not be the only one. In addition to being alarmist, self-serving and unbalanced in composition, the editorial is uninformed.

The plight of the faculty at this institution has a history which is longer by many years than Mr. Twidwell's brief sojourn on this campus will have been. Had he profited from the latter, he would realize that there is considerable difference between a faculty strike and the scenario of violent revolution conjured up by his images of "burning the commissioner of higher education in effigy ... or throwing tear gas." His true concern, competition in the job market "without a diploma one has earned," is one of unenlightened self-interest and an imaginary fear at that. In any case, from an educational point of view, it would doubtless be better to be "without a diploma one has earned" than to have one which was not earned, as is too often the case in higher education today. No offense, Mr. Twidwell, but your editorial speaks for itself.

The charge that concerted action by the faculty "will only erode student support for the

issue" is purest fantasy. What student support? Where has it been hiding all these years when we needed it? The argument is blinding eyewash.

The pious solicitude of Mr. Twidwell's penultimate paragraph is exactly what this faculty has been getting from the UM presidents for the past ten years. In the past five years it has become more glib, heavier and more redolent than ever before. Such words always sound nice and reasonable. They do not put food on the table or, for that matter, pay for the education of my children who, like Twidwell, have a job market to face.

In his final paragraph Mr. Twidwell allows that "the goal of increasing faculty salaries is worth some sort of action on the faculty's part." What would he suggest as an effective measure? All faculty, including the UTU membership, would appreciate his answer.

In the meantime, Mr. Twidwell, try to think of the possibility of a strike as a potential educational experience which would be benign in its effect.

Sincerely,
Philip Lutes
professor, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

Sell-out

Dear Editor:

In ancient Rome, it was always a sell-out crowd when the Christians met the Lions at the local Coliseum. Now we find ourselves in a partisan debate concerning construction of the Coliseum planned for UM. But this situation could reap large dividends for both sides and Montanans in general.

How about this? "The Grizzlies vs. The Inmates." Now, I'm talking about genuine grizzlies, not our boys in brown and gold. There are numerous lads on Death Row in the Deerlodge pen who'd lunge at any chance at a day outside squaring off against Ursus Artus Horribilus for, say, a reduced sentence. Like Ronald Smith, the fun-loving Canadian who executed two men near Glacier Park three years ago and has avoided the noose ever since. Ron's still young and we'll be paying his room and board for the next forty years, and he's not even an American, much less a Montanan.

I'm thinking of pitting the cons against the bears armed only with experimental bear deterrents developed by Chuck Jonkel. Isn't this all-en-

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compassing? Last year Jonkel lost his private funding for research. Pretty embarrassing for a school with a "Grizzlies" logo and purportedly an outstanding wildlife biology program. For a split of the profits, he'd undoubtedly donate one of the big bruins already scheduled for euthanasia to the event.

Picture the people who pay \$1000 to watch semi-lobotomized, four hundred pound infants bash each other in the Super Bowl lining up like Ethiopians at the bread cart to pay any price to witness this spectacle.

Look, this is the decade of Reagan, Eastwood and Rambo where a man is judged by how badly he wants to stomp the Soviets and believes any Nicaraguan youth over 8 is a threat to national security. Let's admit

blood-lusts for what they are and get on with it. We could even invite former UM President Neil Bucklew back here to Stepping-Stone University for the ceremony. Sound inhumane? Probably. But so what?

Steve Murray
senior, English Literature

Enlightenment

Dear Editor:

Those members of the Central Board supporting the the resolution declaring ASUM support of Salvadoran university students are to be commended.

As students, our determined effort to receive the best possible education indicates an awareness of the undeniable merits of formal schooling. A prime product of the education process is enlightenment. Enlightenment can pierce those mistaken beliefs,

those unsound, but fixed attitudes, those vacuums of ignorance that become as impenetrable walls and consequently increase division, mistrust, hatred and a multiplicity of other ills plaguing our world society.

We cannot afford to view ourselves merely as students of the University of Montana or Voch-Tech. We are members of a global society, and as AMERICAN students we must realize that we are an

integral part of the global student population. Such a perspective helps us understand that education, or lack thereof, is most significant in that it inevitably affects us all. Hence, as students we should be particularly concerned that

students everywhere have full access to the advantages of formal education.

To simply concern ourselves with our student body needs, to promote only those issues which bring us self-aggrandizement, to fail to perceive the global inter-relationship of education and students, is, I strongly believe, tantamount to advocating ignorance and its concomitant evils: misunderstanding, oppression, prejudice, hatred, distrust, division, discord, destruction...

Sincerely,
Jim Harris
Commercial Foods, Missoula
Vocational Tech.

Kyi-yo

Dear Editor:

The Kyi-yo Indian Club had its annual election on Friday, Oct. 18. There was a total of 57 students that supported the election.

The newly elected members are: president, Marilyn English who is a Blackfoot native from the Blood Reservation.

She attended the Sallish and Kootenai College at Pablo, Mont. and she previously

transferred from the University of Lethbridge, Alberta. She is a junior majoring in Social Work; vice president, Susan Reeves is a Blackfoot Indian from the Southern Piegan tribe at Browning, Mont. She

is a transfer student from the Blackfoot Community College. She is a freshman majoring in Social Anthropology; secretary-treasurer, John C. Valle is also a native from the South-

ern Piegan tribe from Browning, Mont. John previously attended the Portland State University and California State University at Long Beach. He is a senior majoring in Business Administration and H.R. Management.

Sincere thanks to all the students that took time out to vote. This really shines and gives moral support to the Kyi-yo Club, and giving many thanks to all those students that organized the elections.

Marilyn English
junior, Social Work

Taste

Dear Editor:

The new ASUM film series hardly offers something for every taste. What about documentaries? What about foreign films? What about independent features? What about films prior to 1975 (unless you include Bogart chestnuts at the beginning of the quarter)? Cancel your subscription to "TV Guide," you guys; it's time to read "Film Comment."

Kathleen Ely
senior, English

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Occupation: Owner of Professional Real Estate, Lovegrove Ltd.
Education: Bachelor's degree in Forestry from UM. Master's degree in outdoor recreation from Harvard University. Doctorate in economics from Colorado State University.
Biographical Information: Former chairman of the Missoula Art Auction Committee. Former president of Western Montana Fish and Game Association. Current member of the Missoula County Board of Adjustments and scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts of America.



Candidates' stance on UM issues similar

By Faith Conroy

Kaimin Staff Reporter

Photos by Nicole Messa

Kaimin Photo Editor

Q. What are your strengths as a mayoral candidate?

H. I've been on the Missoula City Council for five years. I know the different departments and how they function and I know what influence the mayor has in dealing with them. There has to be an understanding of how these things work and I'm not sure my opponent understands that.

L. I've been involved in the private sector for the last 7½ years. I've owned a motel, restaurant, launderette, as well as operated the real estate company. I don't have a lot of preconceived ideas about how things should be done, how they are done, or who's doing what.

I would bring to the office the perspective of the user of city government services. Because I've been a government employee, I understand governmental procedures and some of the difficulties that are encountered. With that, and my extensive educational training and considerable expertise in the area of financial analysis, I think that I can add an element to the city govern-

ment that hasn't been there and wouldn't be there otherwise.

Q. What are your weaknesses?

H. Some people would say that just being a woman is a disadvantage. However, in talking with both men and women, they welcome the fact that women are taking positions of leadership and are willing to shoulder some of the responsibility.

I don't have a PHD in econ, however, we have a good administrative staff and I have practical experience in areas where I lack a degree. Unfortunately, there are some people who come out with a doctorate and think they know everything.

And I'm not a developer. Some of them, and I'm not saying all of them, want it all their way and they don't care what the community wants.

L. I'm a family man and I may not allocate as much time to the office of mayor as some people might think I should. Also, my lack of personal involvement in city government will require a longer start-up time for me to effectively take the reins.

Q. Do you support construction of the Washington-Griz-

zly Stadium?

H. Evidently it is the will of the people to have the stadium there. It was well supported by the businessmen, but I think the Foundation should've been really open about what they were doing. I think that would've dispelled a lot of the fears and suspicions that occurred as a result.

I have to admit, Dornblaser is a disgrace. It could be a liability. I think they should've considered the Fort (Missoula) and transported students and the public out there. But they were able to raise the funds, so I think it's well supported.

L. I don't know enough about it to speak with any significant intelligence. It's pretty obvious that the university needs some alternative to Dornblaser Field. Everyone likes to see the Grizzlies win. But with lower quality facilities we can't draw in quality athletes.

Many people extol the environmental values of Missoula. But there are a lot of people that would just as soon have a nice, comfortable stadium to watch the Grizzlies play ball because sports are more important to them than, say, a walk along the riverfront.

Q. Do you think the foot-

bridge should be changed to accommodate traffic to the new stadium?

H. If it would handle one-way traffic leaving the stadium just for the major events, that might be a possibility. But I wouldn't support making it two-way traffic or building another bridge. I think using more buses to transport students and the public would be a good idea. I hear there's room for about 30 buses, which I think would help alleviate the traffic and parking problems.

L. Maybe it could be closed to traffic use except for times of games. It may have to go from wood to concrete but you have to say, what would you rather lose, 10 percent or 100 percent?

People have to understand that change is a fact of life and it's not all bad. As long as we have more people, we may have to sacrifice things like that.

Q. Would you support a city-university effort to dome the stadium?

H. I don't see that the city is going to have the money to do it. We can certainly discuss it, as we will any of the problems that come up. But I think they're going to have to go after more funding the

same way they have for the first two phases. Let's face it, if their attractions work out the way they say they will, they should be able to afford it.

L. Obviously, an all-weather center would be very desirable. But whether or not Missoula can stand the price is another thing.

Q. Do you think the Homeowners' Assoc. should institute a parking-permit system in the university area?

H. I support it. Some residents object to paying the fee and think the university should pay it. But I think the permit system would alleviate the problem that homeowners are having. If students were willing to walk they'd be able to find places to park. I don't see that as any big deal. I think the walk is good for us. More of that should be encouraged.

L. I'd like to see the university solve the problem itself before the city gets involved. To be perfectly honest, I'm a little unsympathetic to the students and their parking problems because when I was a freshman, we weren't allowed to have cars. Students have to think about other people's rights and at least meet them halfway.

Yet they don't see eye to eye on city issues

Q. What is your position on the city's acquisition of the water system?

H. I'm definitely for it. I don't think the aquifer and ground water that we have right now can serve a growing community or whether it can continue to serve the existing community.

I think it's economically more feasible for Missoula to own its own water system. The cost of pumping is very high, whereas using the Ratlesnake water works on the gravity system. And we wouldn't have the high administrative fees and profits going out of the state.

As for free enterprise, I'm definitely for it but what we have is not free enterprise. It's a monopoly. It would be great to get a private, local concern to buy the water system, but that has not happened. So the next best thing, I think, is for the city to buy it.

L. My position on the water issue is a very complicated one. I can see the city's side of the issue and I can see the water company's side of the issue. But because of what I have heard, I'm convinced that I don't know all there is to know about it.

Q. What will you do to compensate for reductions in

Missoula's federal revenue sharing funds?

H. It'll probably mean we'll have to hold a tighter line on the departments. We could go after grants and imposing some user fees for fire truck or ambulance calls might help.

By refinancing bonds, we've already saved \$130,000. There may be other bonds along the way where we can save money.

Another way that we could save is figuring out how we can collect on special improvement district loans that are delinquent. The city doesn't want to get into the real estate business but the city is working with the county in taking over those properties, then reselling them so somebody's paying taxes on them. The city still has to pay the interest and principle on the bonds and that's costing all the taxpayers.

L. I haven't acquainted myself with the funding sources that the city has available well enough to explicitly answer the question.

There's no question that we're going to have to take a good hard look at what we can get along without. The easiest approach might be to put it to the department heads and say where are you

going to make cuts, and absorb it across the board.

But the people who work in city hall probably have most of that solution worked out. It'll be interesting to hear what they have to say.

Q. Would you support a sales tax?

H. Being strictly against a sales tax would be saying I was against the bed tax, a hotel tax, and I'm not. What you're doing is tapping the tourists that come through. It might be that we could extend it to luxury items too, like restaurants.

L. Sales taxes are regressive in that they impact lower income people more than they impact higher income people. A tax that I think is logical is one that would be directed toward non-residents such as a motel bed tax, a tax on restaurants, motor fuel and entertainment. For example, a special tax imposed on people who float rivers or rent canoes, drink in bars or use recreational facilities.

Q. What businesses would you like to see locate in Missoula?

H. An inventory would have to be taken to determine what kind of businesses the community wants. Something that

would serve tourists certainly and clean, non-polluting industry.

We need to protect our natural resources, partially because it attracts tourists but also it keeps the residents here and pulls people back for retirement.

If it gets too developed the natural beauty is going to disappear and we'll have another California or Denver. People come here from those places to get away from that situation. This is almost the last frontier. If we create the same thing, where are we going to go?

L. Anything that emphasizes changing technology, like electronics.

A classic example of the kind of businesses we need more of are those that use the resource base that we have so readily available. The wood products industry is probably one of the best examples. Why don't we have more furniture manufacturing businesses?

Another thing that I thought about is, why don't we contact all of these mail order businesses, bring them out here for a ski trip or a float down the Clark Fork or something like that and say, 'Why don't you put your headquarters here in Missoula?'

Q. Do you support the development of the Clark Fork riverfront?

H. We're trying to get a good mix so that we can satisfy all different people by keeping a very natural situation on the south bank and then getting an activity oriented area going like Caras Park. I think building condos between the Sheraton and Kiwanis Park would be good.

L. I think we should maintain a visual corridor between the water and the business community. Development right down to the river's edge is sometimes objectionable to some people. But take the Edgewater or the Apple Tree restaurant for example. Many people really appreciate the opportunity to sit there at the edge of the river and watch it.

Q. What do you think of your opponent?

H. Well, he's Dr. Robert Lovegrove. He has degrees. I think he's well educated, but I think he lacks the experience and knowledge of city government. I think he sometimes makes statements without really knowing all the facts.

L. I don't feel that she offers the strength of leadership that's necessary for the mayor's office. I'm disappointed in the way she presents herself to the public.



Lois Herbig

Age: 58

Occupation: Missoula City Council woman

Education: Studied political science, philosophy, religious studies and music at UM.

Biographical information: Administrative assistant for eight years-UM Botany department. Missoula City Council member for five years.

Member of the Finance and License Committee, the Planning and Zoning Board, Pilot Club International, League of Women Voters, Grievance Committee for city employees. President of the Sister City organization. Former member of the Health Board, Advisory Council on Aging, and Committee for the Handicapped.

Democratic candidate

Sports



BOB O'NEIL sets up to throw for the Ratts in an intramural game against the Ugles, played yesterday. Gary Maki, No. 67, leads the blocking. The Ratts lost the game, 36-6, O'Neil said. There are currently eight undefeated men's football teams left out of 58 intramural teams. They are: The SAE Lions; Abuncha Dudes; the Dudes; the Monsters of Montana; the Bush Doctors; last year's champion the Mong Village Warriors; Hung Jury III, and the Tuna Patrol.

Women ruggers drop three

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Missoula Better Side, the women's rugby club at UM, returned from its tournament in Corvallis, Ore., without a win, but with some good experience gained through competitive play, according to club president Shawn Glen.

The Better Side forfeited all its tournament games in Corvallis because the Women's Rugby Union requires each team to field 12 players for a match. The Better Side could field only nine.

Nevertheless, the team played the Corvallis Killer Beavs

(Beavers) in an exhibition match. Corvallis was also three players short for the tournament.

Corvallis won the game, 16-0. The Killer Beavs from Oregon State University, then joined the Better Side to form a Missoula-Corvallis "motley" side for the remaining matches against teams from Eugene, Ore., and Tacoma, Wash.

Both games were technically forfeits, played "in the spirit of rugby for rugby's sake," Glen said.

The motley side lost 16-0 to both the Tacoma Excellers and to the Eugene Housewives.

Glen said that although the motley side didn't score in either game, the team members played well together against tough competition.

The motley side also played its last two games without the Better Side's inside center, Sue Hanneman, who suffered a broken clavicle in the first minutes of the game against the Killer Beavs. Glen said fullback Marit Norborg played well against the Killer Beavs.

Another player singled out by Glen was Sherri Becken, who "did an outstanding job" at "scrumhalf" in Sunday's game against Eugene. Becken also did a good job on defense against Eugene, Glen said.

The Housewives scored on three tries (four points per try) and two conversions (two points each) in their victory. Tacoma made four tries to complete the scoring in its game with the motley side.

Glen said the problem of getting enough players to go on the trip was not unexpected. She said it "would have been nice" to have everybody go, but getting enough players to travel is a problem "for any kind of university team."

The Better Side concludes its season the Nov. 9 in Bellingham, Wash., where it will play the Western Washington University team and the Portland Zephyrs.

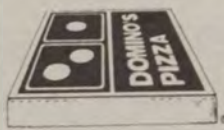
The Zephyrs are currently ranked third in the Pacific Coast Women's Rugby Union, according to Glen. The Eugene Housewives are currently ranked fifth in that union.

Glen said the club probably will stop practicing from Nov. 9 through the end of the quarter, but will try to stay visible through recruiting and fund-raising, and will probably reserve the old Men's Gym during winter quarter for some indoor practices.

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Forestry school's 'Bertha' is missing

By James Conwell

Kalmin Staff Reporter

Winter is almost here again. The leaves are being swept from the streets, the mountain air in Missoula is acquiring its distinctive beige tint and Bertha the moose is missing.

Bertha, the forestry school's stuffed moosehead mascot, was taken against her will sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 and the morning of Oct. 14. In yet another mysterious episode of moose-napping at the University of Montana.

A note was discovered shortly after Bertha's disappearance, but no ransom has yet been demanded.

The note, signed by "The Perpetrators"(sic), explains that Bertha was not forced to leave her wall in Forestry 206 where she usually hangs, but was set free to "roam the moose refuge until further notice."

Central Board meets tonight

Gregg Cawley, faculty adviser to Central Board, will discuss the possibility of a faculty strike during tonight's CB meeting at 7 in the University Center Mt. Sentinel Room.

Today

CONCERT
Pop Night, Sentinel Choral Department, 7:30 p.m. in Sentinel's Little Theatre. Free admission all invited.

TALKS
Brown Bag Series, "Men and Women Room-mates-Platonic Relationships." Noon to 1:00 p.m. in UM Montana Rooms. Free. Open to public.

WORKSHOP
Sexual harassment, Ed/Personnel Services, 260 Lodge, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

FASHION SHOW
American Cancer Society presents special program for women breast cancer patients, 7:30 p.m. at St. Patrick Hospital. Fashions from Hennessy's department store. For information call Ellen Gilliam, 543-6375.

SCREENING
Free speech and hearing screening tests to detect if problems exist. Public service to the community. Basement of Health Center. For appointment call 243-4131.

MEETINGS
Circle K Club, in Montana Rooms at 4:00 p.m.
Spur Halloween Party, Basement of Theta Chi fraternity, 7:00 p.m. Any sophmores interested in joining are welcome.
DISSERTATION DEFENSE: Amitava Mitra, "Role of Antiviral Substances in Induced Resistance in Tobacco Measophyll Protoplasts." Botany 203 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

INTERVIEWS
Waddell & Reed interviewing graduating seniors for careers in financial planning. Sign up in Placement Center in Lodge Room 148.
Marketing interviewing graduating seniors for positions in business and marketing. Sign up for Nov. 5 interviews in Placement Center Lodge Room 148.

The note states that "Bertha is in safe hands."

Bertha is traditionally kidnapped by law students, although journalism and business students have also been known to seize her as part of a publicity ploy to promote the annual Foresters' Ball.

But this year's "chief push" for the ball, Win Elder, said forestry students are baffled by their beloved Bertha's absence because no ransom has yet been demanded.

Bertha, a female moose with a bull moose's antlers stuck on her head, has traveled as far as Florida during one of her stints as a kidnap victim. She was even involved in a high-speed chase when forestry students attempted to rescue her from suspected fiends in 1983, Elder said.

The kidnapping of Bertha has signaled the beginning of the Foresters' Ball activities. Although the ball won't be held until Jan. 24 and 25, competition has started in such contests as:

- A hairy legs contest for women.
- A Little Paul Bunyan beard contest for men who began growing their whiskers after Oct. 21.
- The Big Paul Bunyan beard contest for men with the longest beard, regardless of when they began growing them.
- The Foresters' Ball Queen contest for any woman born or raised in Montana.
- The Foresters' Ball poster contest, in which the winning poster will be featured on Foresters' Ball posters, T-shirts and hats.

Elder said anybody can sign up for the contests before Nov. 1 in the forestry school lobby.

The theme for this year's Forester's Ball is "Mills, Mines and Mischief: Made in Montana," Elder said.

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may I have my notes for the quarter, and my pic-
tures from my wallet back, please? Reward of-
fered — call 243-1841. No questions asked.
19-2

FOUND: PEGGY Kelly, your brown leather wallet,
273-2355. 18-2

LOST: SILVER bracelet in LA 306 on Thursday,
Oct. 17. Please phone 728-2732. 18-2

LOST: JEAN jacket: LA 102. Please call Scott.
243-1040. 18-2

LOST: DESPERATELY SEEKING COAT — lost
Wednesday night, Oct. 23 at Carousel. Jean
jacket w/Gap label. Need keys and I.D. back,
please. Reward offered—no questions asked.
Diane, 728-7274 or leave at Rec. Annex equip.
room. 18-2

personals

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advertently borrowed from The Shoppe last
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open house at 5:00, Univ. Ave. 18-3

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registration for all Comm majors will be Wednes-
day, Oct. 30th and Thursday, Oct. 31st. Comm
seniors only: Wednesday, Oct. 30th, 8:00 a.m.
to noon. All other Comm majors: Wednesday,
Oct. 30th, 1:00 p.m. through Thursday, Oct. 31st
all day. All student files and pre-registration will
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LA 301 each day. 18-2

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do so. Your contribution to this survey is very
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17-5

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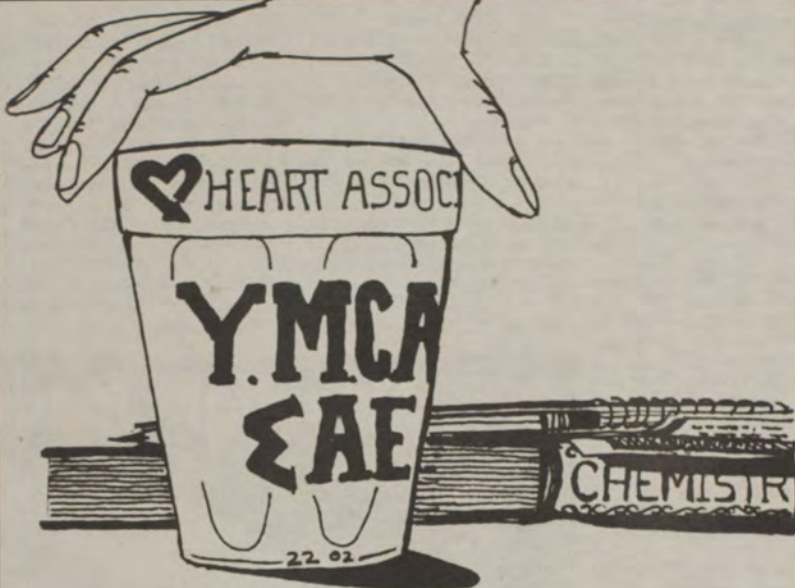
miscellaneous

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IFC

Continued from page 1.

them to be worked out through the system. He refused to elaborate on just what those problems are.

Davidson said some individuals are suggesting that IFC isn't working well and the or-

ganization might dissolve, but he added the comments are just talk.

"Several houses had difficulty with the leadership (at IFC)," he said, but added that the house presidents agree that IFC should continue. A lot of the complaints, he said, stemmed from more of a personal nature than anything else.

"There is a belief in the

system," Davidson said. Members of the fraternities realize IFC's importance in representing their collective ideas, he said.

He added that in the last two years, many positive things have developed for the Greek System at UM, including better communications and working with the UM administration and the ASUM leadership.

Corbin

Continued from page 1.

removal of the houses, relocation of people into Corbin Hall, and the construction of parking lots. However, he said there was never any mention of not using student building fees for the renovation of Corbin Hall itself.

"This was always our intent," Williams said.

Sullivan, a Central Board member, said he felt the committee was deceived by the administration and that the Corbin Hall project is a misuse of student building fees as outlined by the Board of Regents.

Greg Gullickson, ASUM business manager, said there is a conflict between the student building fee policies of the Legislature and the Board of Regents.

He said the regents policy states the fees should be used for any academic-related

purpose, while the Legislature intends that the money be used for any revenue-producing project.

He said the bulk of the

\$24,000 from the student building fee fund will be used for the recarpeting, and painting of Corbin Hall.

Gullickson, who is a member of the student building fees advisory committee, said that if the premise of the administration's proposal was not made clear to the Campus Development Committee than he would not have voted for it.

"But on the merits of the proposal itself I'd vote for it again," he said.

Strike

Continued from page 1.

Thomas Hayes, director of housing and residential food service, said he could not say if the dorms and food service would stay open, but speculated that both would have to stay open because about 30 percent of the students are out-of-state.

He would not speculate on a decision about refunds for housing and food service in the event of a strike and school closure.

Registrar Phil Bain said a decision on grades would be left up to UM President Neil Bucklew or the Board of Regents.

A decision as to whether "sufficient work" has been done to justify conventional grades would have to be made depending on when the strike happened and how long it lasted, Bain said. If a strike occurred soon and the school closed, then issuing pass-no pass grades might be a possibility, he said.

Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs, would not speculate on housing, food service or tuition refunds.

"There's all kinds of what ifs, what ifs," he said. "We would work out something that is equitable for everyone."

President Bucklew refused to comment.

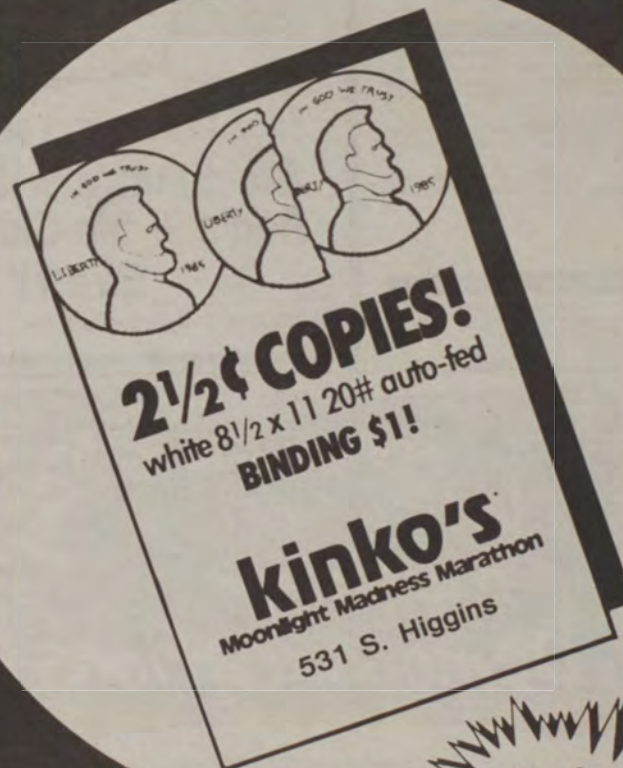
"I'm not speculating on what if," he said.

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