

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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10-31-1986

### Montana Kaimin, October 31, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

Friday

October 31, 1986

University of Montana

## Melcher opens fire on spending policy

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., denounced the Reagan administration Thursday for allowing the national economy to falter while spending money on defense, weaponry and aid to Nicaragua.

"One hundred million to Nicaragua?" he asked. "How much bologna are we supposed to suffer?"

Melcher told about 75 people at a forum in the University Center that federal money has been "wrongly guided" to the Pentagon.

Meanwhile, he said, the Reagan administration masks the true state of the national economy.

"The entire economy of the

bag of tricks" from the Reagan administration, he said.

Melcher also criticized the Reagan administration for its policies on education.

"If they (students) think Reagan has helped education, let me set them straight," he said.

Melcher said in an interview after the forum that a portion of the recently-passed tax reform package is "just another step backwards" for higher education.

The new tax law will eliminate deductions that former students have claimed for interest payments on guaranteed student loans. The new law classifies student loans in the consumer debt category, rather than in the deductible investment.

Melcher said, however, that education is "a very solid investment."

The law's provision may discourage people who need student loans from attending colleges, he said, and it won't raise much money for the federal government.

Melcher said although the tax reform law makes improvements in the tax system, "the good things could have been done without incorporating the bad tax policy."

Also during the forum, Melcher said the recent Soviet Union-United States summit in Reykjavik was "somewhat of a breakthrough" in relations between the two countries.

"I hope it leads to sanity of both sides," he said.

"I'm one of those who was encouraged by Reykjavik," he said later, adding that while negotiations stalled at the Iceland summit, the Soviets showed "they're really ready

See 'Melcher,' page 12.



SEN. JOHN MELCHER

U.S. may be on the verge of a very severe recession," he said.

Montana industries, including mining, timber and energy production, are also faltering because of a lack of U.S. trade policies and "a mixed



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

BARBARA COMPTON transforms Sonja Verlanic into a cat during a demonstration of Halloween makeup yesterday in the UC. See story on page 6.

## Air Force grounds master's program

By Melody Perkins  
Kaimin Reporter

The Air Force is phasing out the University of Montana's master of business administration program at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, the dean of UM's graduate school said Thursday.

Dean Ray Murray said the Air Force will discontinue the MBA program within the next two to 2½ years, replacing it with a graduate-level program in business management.

Five UM professors, paid by the Air Force, instruct the Malmstrom program. The Air Force pays for \$400,000 of the program's \$450,000 cost while student tuition pays the rest.

UM has offered the program since 1968, but two recent surveys showed that Minuteman missile crew members prefer a management program over an administration program.

Although UM does not offer a master's degree in business management, it will submit a bid to the Air Force to teach the program, Murray said.

Malmstrom will send information packets on the program to prospective bidders by Nov. 20. The deadline for submitting bids is Jan.

15, 1987.

Murray said he would be surprised if UM was not chosen to administer the program. UM's 17-year "track record" shows that the university consistently offers a quality program, he said.

UM is also the nearest institution to Great Falls, he added.

However, Murray said he is worried that an out-of-state institution would underbid UM. "Some of these do not have a record of delivering high quality programs," he said.

The Air Force will announce the contract winner about 90 days after the bids have been submitted.

If UM is awarded the contract, it must request permission from the Board of Regents of Higher Education to develop the graduate-level business management program, Murray said.

Regents' Chairman Jeff Morrison said Thursday that the board had no stance on the issue yet.

Before the regents could make a decision, he said, they would have to know what benefits such a program would have and how

See 'Air Force,' page 12.

## Tipping too many treats may land drunken drivers in jail

By Dave Kirkpatrick  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Adults who trick or treat in Missoula bars tonight should think twice about driving while drunk.

City Attorney Jim Nugent said Thursday that law enforcement officials are setting up two checkpoints in the Missoula area to stop people from driving while drunk. He said officers will check for registration, insurance, valid driver's licenses and unsafe vehicles.

Nugent said the sheriff's office and

the police department will work at the checkpoints, which will start after dark and move to different locations during the evening.

He said they picked Halloween night because of the activities that will be going on and the number of "Halloween revelers."

Nugent would not say where the checkpoints will be located.

Police Lt. Russel Pulliam said the checkpoints are not meant to surprise people, but to make people aware of the consequences of drinking and driving.

The planned checkpoints have already had "quite an effect on plans for the party night," he said, adding that organizations planning functions are arranging transportation for guests who may drink too much.

Jeannette Buchanan-Tawney, chairwomen of the Missoula County Task Force on DUIs, said there have been 386 DUI arrests in the first six months of 1986.

She said she hopes the checkpoints will deter drinking and driving. If people think they might get caught, she said, they might not drink and drive.

Buchanan-Tawney said the money for the checkpoints comes from a DUI prevention block grant from the federal government.

The grant was given to the Montana Highway Department, which gave part of the money to the Missoula County Task Force, she said.

Lt. Pulliam said the checkpoints are legal as long as the police don't stop people at random.

They must talk to every driver who passes through the checkpoint, he said, adding that the procedure is set by state codes.



# opinion

## Voters should change constitution only once

On Nov. 4 Montanans must decide whether they want to make six changes in the Montana Constitution.

Of the six on the ballot, only Constitutional Amendment 16 should be passed. The amendment would abolish the Montana salary commission — an eight-member board that recommends what elected officials should earn.

### editorial

However, the board's recommendations are ignored by the Legislature. The commission is ineffective and a waste of time and money. It should be abolished.

CA-15

This amendment would remove the drinking age of 19 from the constitution and allow it to be set by law-

makers or initiative.

The amendment wouldn't raise the drinking age but would be a precursor to a drinking age of 21. Proponents of the amendment argue that the higher drinking age will save young people's lives and recoup lost highway funds.

Fatalities among 18 to 20 year olds in Montana increased the two years after Montana's drinking age was raised in 1979 from 18 to 19. Higher drinking ages don't reduce deaths.

Part of the lost highway funds could be collected by a higher tax on alcohol and increased fines issued to drunk drivers.

CI-27

Passing the initiative that would abolish property taxes in Montana and cost the state about \$572 million in revenue. Missoula would lose \$5.8 million.

Montana's higher education system

stands to be cut by 12 percent to 14 percent more. It has already been cut 7 percent and can't survive such drastic cuts.

CI-30

Passage of the initiative that would allow the Legislature to set limits on the amount of damages a person could collect in civil lawsuits would take away our rights to be fully compensated for injuries.

The case's circumstances, not the Legislature, should determine the amount of compensation awarded.

Referendum 100

Estimates vary on how much money a state lottery could bring the state.

Some say \$2.9 million while others predict a \$16 million windfall. The lottery would benefit all Montanans by reducing property taxes or helping replace lost federal highway funds.

CI-104

If passed, this initiative could cost the state its 10 milk processing plants and 296 dairy farmers. Losing the state's dairy industry would eliminate 500 jobs and the state could lose \$6 million annually. People in neighboring states pay \$.40 to \$.50 less for each gallon, but paying a little more is better than losing an important, productive Montana industry.

CI-105

Initiative 105, which would limit certain property taxes to 1986 levels unless the Legislature reduces such taxes before July 1, is just a watered down version of CI-27. Supporters say the initiative was designed to get the legislators' attention. They've done so. Now let legislators do the job they were elected to accomplish.

Kevin Twidwell

## Oh, to be a hunter

I never thought I'd say this. Sometimes I wish I were a hunter.

When all the maples in town are dark skeletons, and lawns wear a silvery veil in the morning, I feel a primitive urge to disappear into the mountains and stalk something.

I want to track heart-shaped prints in the snow, alone, and confront an animal. Look it in the eyes and demand a sudden fateful event, be it death or a tail-flashing leap for cover.

Growing up in rural New England, I watched hunters from the kitchen window as they marched in procession across the brown fields. They seemed some malevolent, mutant form of human being, garbed in scarlet and fluorescent orange, with long, black metal guns slung over their shoulders.

On weekends, the still November air was continually punctuated by muffled rifle blasts. I dreaded this annual ritual. The hunters came once a year to spread terror and death among the animals that found food and refuge on our property.

I watched with relief when they left, unsuccessful in the hunt. With the passing of the last day of the season, I could forget that violence and murder had been perpetrated on our meadows and in our woods. Peace and harmony were restored.

That was a delusion, of course.

As a student of biology, one learns that death is inseparable from the processes of life. One also comes to realize that violence and random chance are as much a part of the natural "order" as cooperation and stability.

The ugliest kinds of acts can be found described and diagrammed in neat line drawings in the average ecology or zoology text: predation, parasitism, cannibalism, infanticide, adultery, incest. One discovers that extinction of populations is an everyday event and turbulent change the norm.

It is troubling to find all this nastiness. While we may be disdainful of Homo Sapiens and the greed and violence of modern societies, we take comfort in the belief that in nature there is balance and harmo-



Mollie Matteson

ny.

This delusion is understandable. We spend most of our time, and most of our thoughts, on things far removed from the basic elements of survival. We live in heated houses, obtain clothing and food from store shelves, travel in metal, wheeled boxes on asphalt trails. In daily communication, the weather is often the only aspect of the natural world we will touch on.

During hunting season, it is different. I grasp snatches of conversation centered on animals, terrain, habitat and weather. I catch eager tones when the storyteller reaches the moment he glimpsed a tawny side or came upon a fresh bed in the grass.

It is at this time that I envy those who manage, at least once a year, to bring their lives down to this level of simplicity and directness.

Hunting, perhaps, is also a way to see aspects of the natural world that we, in our cozy, comfortable modern lives, tend to forget or reject. Death, conflict and disorder rule in nature, as much as forces of life and harmony.

This does not mean we should passively surrender to the phenomenon of violence in our own society — whether the victims be individuals, other groups, nations or the environment. But neither can we retain naive beliefs that peace and order are the norm.

When dark and troubling events occur, we should not be mere sheltered watchers, frustrated but helpless.

Mollie Matteson is a senior in zoology.

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-men) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin

cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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## Silly Ross

**EDITOR:** I have often found Mr. Ross Best clever and entertaining (as in his recent parody of Browning), but his advice in the Oct. 29 Kaimin that the UM Foundation be dismantled is not only perilously wrong — but in the end, simply silly. It is a curious solution to the University's pecuniary woes to recommend the dismantling of the one entity through which citizens voluntarily give us money. Every public university in this country depends on the leading edges of excellence upon such private foundation entities (the flagship institutions in Michigan and Wisconsin are prominent examples).

Genuinely helpful advice would concern the development of structures that would avoid in the future such allocations of UM Foundation resources as have led to undeniable disgruntlement on campus. Where allocations are controlled by donor stipu-

lation, little can be done short of rejecting such gifts. But much can be done with unrestricted gifts, in the way of reflecting academic priorities within the university. And more importantly, advocates of academic programs should have voice in determining what money is sought for — as well as active involvement in raising such funds.

Mr. Best's remarks are entitled "Inadvertence." But Mr. Best himself is inadvertent to the fact that steps are underway to improve, structurally, the relations between the Foundation and the university.

Recently a committee comprising faculty and students has been constituted to advise both the president of the university and the Board of Directors of the UM Foundation. The way is now open to two-way conversation, and that opportunity should be seized.

The best way is not Mr. Best's: it is the way of working through the structure recently put in place toward commonly determined ends.

Ray L. Hart  
professor, religious studies

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# ELECTION '86

## I-105

Proponets call it a step toward reform, but opponents label it as inconsistent

By Jeff Shippee  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

**P**roponents of the initiative that would freeze property taxes admit it is not a cure-all for Montana's tax problems, but say it is a step toward eventual tax reform.

Opponents, however, have labeled the initiative as "inconsistent" and an attempt at tax reform through a "piecemeal" approach.

If passed, Initiative 105 would freeze residential, agricultural and business property taxes at 1986 levels unless the Legislature votes to lower taxes in those areas before I-105 would take effect, July 1, 1987.

The initiative will be on the Nov. 4, ballot.

According to Bob Henkel, executive director of the Montana Tax Reform Education Committee (MONTREC), a key sponsor of the bill, the initiative was designed to get the Legislature's attention.

Henkel said I-105 is a "general initiative" and his group is "basically asking the Legislature to do something about an unfair tax system."

Henkel said MONTREC supports the idea of local government playing a greater part in funding certain local services.

"We'd like to see the pressure taken off the taxpayer," Henkel said.

Henkel added that other tax proposals, such as the initiation of a state sales tax, would have MONTREC's support.

"The property owners are just paying too much of the bill," he said.

The bill's supporters welcome tax reform on any level, Henkel said, adding that legislators need to be pressured in order to bring about a significant change.

"They just don't seem to want to do anything about it," he said.

Retired state Senator Bob Watt, an opponent of the bill, said that although he opposes I-105, most opposition to it is relatively soft.

"We just feel there should be a more comprehensive approach to the problem," Watt said.

"Tax reform should be handled by the Legislature and not through voter initiatives," he said. "It's too

complex a thing."

Watt and Henkel agreed that I-105 has a good chance of passing because of strong opposition to I-27, which would abolish Montana's property taxes altogether.

"There has been tremendous reaction to I-27 that we think will work in favor of the next best thing on the ballot — I-105," Henkel said.

Opponents of I-105 argue that its passage will result in a cap on school district levies and thus curb school systems' fund-raising abilities.

Henkel agreed that I-105 will place a cap on the levies, but said it is only a ceiling on revenue and money will still be available.



*Passage of I-105 would freeze all 1986 tax levels unless the Legislature votes to lower those same taxes.*

Another question raised by opponents is the possible loss of tax dollars at a time when the state is already financially strapped.

According to Watt, other taxpayers will have to make up lost property-tax revenue.

Opponents also claim that I-105 will not freeze property taxes at 1986 levels as its sponsors claim.

Although some items would be frozen, property such as agricultural equipment, aircraft, boats and timber land would still be taxed.

Henkel said Montana must bring new business into the state in order to prop up a failing tax system.

He said high property taxes, in part, are to blame for the lack of outside business interests relocating within the state.

Henkel said that although the initiative would become law, it would be subject to change, the same as any other bill presented to the Legislature.

By presenting I-105, the Legislature will have something to work with, he added.

## Referendum 100

Passage could make millions for state, but foes say it's too much of a gamble

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Senior Editor

**A** state lottery is a gamble Montana can't afford, morally or financially, according to the Rev. George Harper of Helena.

But supporters, like Sen. Larry Stimatz and Rep. Bob Pavlovich of Butte, say net lottery sales will mean about \$16 million a year for the state. In addition, they say there is nothing immoral about a lottery since playing is voluntary. "This is a business," Stimatz says.

Legislators defeated lottery bills in 1983 and 1985, but agreed to include the issue in this year's election, which takes place Tuesday. The lottery question is listed as Legislative Referendum 100 on ballots.

If the referendum passes, games could begin by April, according to Stimatz.

Pavlovich calls the lottery a "willingness tax" where "everyone is a winner." Even non-players benefit from lotteries, he says, because lotteries generate money that can be used to reduce taxes.

However, Harper says lotteries won't make money in Montana and he refers to them as a regressive tax that exploits people's weaknesses.

"Everybody, even proponents, admit it's a sucker game," he said, adding that a lottery will be addictive, not voluntary.

But Pavlovich said he doesn't "see any truth" in Harper's claims. According to Pavlovich, studies show that most lottery players are age 25 to 50 and earn \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year.

Further, he says the Montana lottery will be supported. Lottery backers anticipate sales to reach \$50 per capita within three years.

For Stimatz, saying a lottery would exploit people is "sheer fantasy."

Although Stimatz admits some people would overspend, he emphasizes that "no one is going to make you play."

No one will play if the measure is defeated Tuesday.

Tradition is on the side of lottery backers in the election. Since 1964, voters in each state that included the gaming question on ballots passed the measure, according to Sen. Bob Brown of Whitefish, a lottery opponent.

But the Rev. Harper says he isn't too concerned with tradition, or the pollsters' 3-to-1 odds that the lottery will pass. "If people look into the issue, they probably will vote against it," he said.

To him the issue is clear: A lottery will hurt Montana's business, people and image. As well, Brown says the games won't generate enough money to "make a dent" in curbing state financial problems.

Brown says lottery support would be so low that the state would have a "small-potatoes, bush-league lottery" with no large payoffs.

In spite of his lottery opinion, he said he has a "sinking feeling" peo-



*If Referendum 100 passes, Montanans could be participating in the state's lottery by next April*

ple will vote for the measure.

Supporters say lottery revenue would relieve state property taxes. About 45 percent of the money raised through ticket sales would be used for prizes, up to 15 percent for operating expenses, including salaries, and the remainder would be used to reduce teacher retirement levies in school districts.

According to Stimatz, districts now pay for teacher retirement through county mill levies. Assuming that annual net lottery sales would be \$16 million, he said Butte's savings would amount to about \$700,000, or 30 mills. "The savings would be substantial in every county," he added.

But lottery adversaries claim the savings would be far less.

The state Department of Revenue expects only \$2.9 million to be generated by net lottery sales. That would reduce property taxes by about 0.5 percent, according to Harper.

In Brown's mind, "The whole thing is based on smoke, mirrors and false hopes."



# Hoffman to speak on activism, Central America

Abbie Hoffman, the flamboyant peace activist of the 1960s, member of the Chicago Seven and former fugitive will bring his experience of more than 20 years of political activism to the University of Montana Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Hoffman's speech, "Student Activism, the 60s to 80s and the U.S. in Central America," is one of several he has been delivering to college campuses nationwide since his emergence in 1980 from a life "underground."

Hoffman became a fugitive in 1973 when he evaded charges of selling cocaine. He served a one-year sentence on reduced charges when he turned himself in six years ago.

Though trying to avoid authorities, Hoffman continued as an activist during his seven years as a fugitive by living and working in Latin America for three years and, upon returning to the United States, organizing a successful campaign against a proposed canal near his home in the Thousand Islands region of New York.

His leadership was praised

by the state's governor and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan and he was appointed to a federal water resource commission under a pseudonym.

Aside from lecturing, Hoff-

man is now working with several environmental groups in the Great Lakes region and in the Northeast.

Hoffman has recently traveled to Nicaragua and op-

poses U.S. Central American policy. He has written seven books, the most recent of which is "Square Dancing in the Ice Age."

Hoffman's lecture is sponsored by ASUM Program-

ming. Tickets are \$2 for students with validated IDs and \$4 for the general public. Tickets are available at the University Center box office and Budget Tapes and Records.

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# Halloween makeup demonstrated

By Marlene Mehlhaff  
Kaimin Reporter

Ghosts, ghouls and goblins should begin roaming the University of Montana campus shortly after sunset tonight.

Children of all ages will adorn themselves in brightly colored clothing, with faces to match.

Fake blood, fake skin and frightening masks are not the only alternatives for Halloween fun.

Face makeup is another way to create that horrible monster or humorous clown.

Today is the last day to attend the University Center Bookstore's makeup demonstration and see the latest Halloween look. The store has offered the demonstrations since Wednesday.

Barbara Compton, card buyer for the bookstore, proved that anyone can fashion a new face to top off an

inventive costume.

Thursday, Compton's victim, bookstore employee Sonja Verlanic, was slowly transformed into a cat.

According to Compton, makeup is better than masks because it is not as dangerous. One can see a lot better with makeup than with a mask, she added.

For those planning to hit downtown, Compton said it's a lot easier to eat and drink with makeup than with a mask.

She offered tips for would-be makeup artists.

One should always start with a base because it makes the makeup easier to apply, according to Compton, who began Verlanic's transformation by applying white base makeup.

People should also be careful about what kind of glue they put on their faces, Com-

pton said, adding that theatrical glue, or "spirit gum," is probably best.

Powder should be applied to the made-up face to set the makeup, she said, as she finished Verlanic's look.

But the powder clumped on her face because Compton didn't have a makeup brush.

If made-up people don't keep touching their faces, the makeup should last all night, she said.

But when it's time to go home, the makeup should come off easily with soap and water, she said, unless it is oil-based ... or red.

Compton said cold cream will remove oil-based makeup, but red makeup tends to stain one's face.

Someone who appears a bit pinker than normal next week may have been a red-faced ghost, ghoul or goblin on Halloween.

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## KATE HUNT Newspaper Sculptures Through November 29th

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Photo courtesy Columbia Records

NOT A NOVELTY BAND, which would be admirable enough, just six SoCal homeboys on a spree: LA's Fishbone rocked a large UC Ballroom crowd with mindmelting, scatological call-and-response Wednesday evening.

## Programming in the black as Fishbone mesh style and substance

By Tom Kipp  
Kaimin Reviewer

The University of Montana's UC Ballroom was "Ground Zero" Wednesday evening as Columbia recording artists Fishbone stunned an 800-strong throng of students and enlightened Missoulians with a brilliant and astonishing 90-minute-plus performance.

Displaying a manic intensity, an omnivorous sense of humor and a resolute mastery of every pop music style you'd care to name, Fishbone easily outstripped their estimable recorded efforts.

Style (of hair, attire, crowd

exhortation and dance) commingled with Substance (taut, multiple-tiered arrangements, lightning shifts of tempo and mood, inspiring wit) in persuasive fashion, with close cost/benefit analysis revealing a preponderance of the latter.

Of particular note were the exploits of lead vocalist Angelo Moore, body and facial contortionist extraordinaire and master of (at least) half a dozen voices, and guitarist Kendall Rey Jones, who dipped repeatedly into a fretted trick bag that quoted from "Back in Black" and "Whole Lotta Love" as readily as the riddims of Jamaica.

This reviewer feels (smugly, I suppose) compelled to note that, as predicted, information overload, horselaughs and mondo shakin' of the booty were the order of the day. And, according to ASUM Programming Concerts Coordinator Erik Cushman, the Fishbone show was successful financially as well.

Cushman added that "the outlook for comparable future shows is bright" and that he "is considering other rising bands, for instance the Suburbs and the Replacements," for possible shows in the new year. Which is VERY good news by me.

## Dark Gods Horror fiction finds its season

By John Kappes  
Kaimin Arts Editor

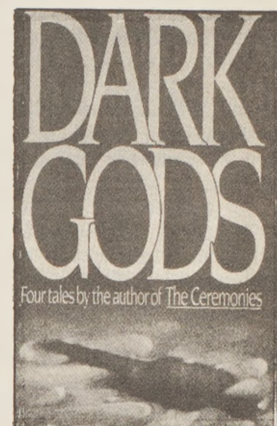
If you are new to Missoula, tonight you will discover, as a former Kaimin staffer phrased it, that this is "a Halloween kind of town."

By that she meant that Halloween is easily the most important secular humanist festival for Missoula's college and post-hippie communities. There is the usual sabotaged candy/costume-in-a-box folderol for kids, of course, but beyond that only San Francisco and perhaps Seattle can touch us in the Northwest for overdoing the parties.

What is missing thus far is a dash of culture to accompany the ritual, some intellectual backbone to get the skeleton moving. Herewith, then, a short, readable reader's guide to contemporary horror fiction, a passion whose season is at hand.

Horror is sneered at even by those who appreciate detective pulp presumably because it's in every supermarket rack and is consumed by lower-class individuals who live in "mobile homes" and support the repeal of the property tax. Or so my friends must imagine, as they cringe whenever I assert that Stephen King is a fine writer.

King once said that he didn't care much about style per se, as a product, but did pay attention to the rhythm of his language. That, he said, is



what made a story. He also talked about how horror fiction is by its very nature about ideas, since it always seems to reveal what we (culturally speaking now) are most afraid of.

For the novice I suggest three books, which make his point admirably. 'Salem's Lot' (Doubleday, 1975) is King's own recasting of the "Dracula" tale, with particular attention to the malevolent hold a place, the Marsten House, comes to exercise over the imagination of the book's narrator. Thomas Tryon's remarkable 'The Other' (Knopf, 1971) carries that theme further, so merging the personalities of two (?) boys into the murderous logic of their fantasy kingdom that time skews and dreams don't always end.

Finally, there's T. E. D. See 'Horror,' page 8.

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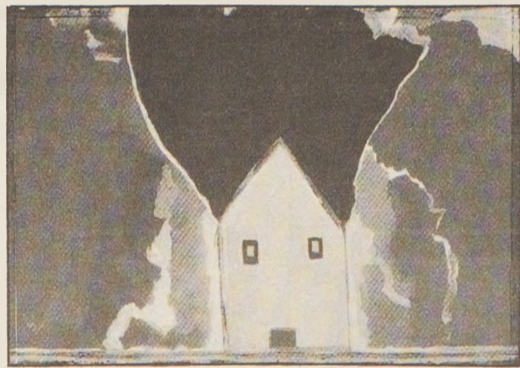
## Arts Weekend

• ASUM Programming's fall film offerings lurch into high gear this weekend with a Saturday screening of David Lynch's trash/horror/child abuse masterwork "Eraserhead." Offering one of the best hairstyles of the 1970s and a soundtrack that puts Vangelis to shame, "Eraserhead" has become the very definition of "cult classic." Showtime is midnight in the Underground Lecture Hall.

• Tuesday things get even hotter as the Art Film Series displays the darker side of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's fascinating fantasies with his last feature, "Querelle."

Heavy-duty homosexuality is the theme, and, as a friend put it, "if you can't take the pain, don't play the game, buddy." Showtime is 8 p.m. in the ULH. Admission to either feature is \$2 for students and \$3 general.

• Second Wind readers this week are Mark E. Jeffreys and Mark Hamilton: Mary's Place, 119 W. Main, Sunday, 7 p.m. Free.



RECENT WORKS by Billings artist Shella Miles (detail of "Blowing My Top," above) will be on exhibit at the Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee, through Dec. 3. And while there, take note of the "Traditions and Explorations" show mounted by a group of Missoula artists that includes Marilyn Bruya and Andree Van Nuys as well. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Horror

Continued from page 7.

Klein's collection of stories *Dark Gods* (Viking, 1985), wherein demons invade New York City and real-estate deals come with bloody es-crow included.

In our time, people who live in trailers are deathly afraid of dispossession. And that paranoia gets its hooks into Democrats like me who think they should shut up and pay their damn taxes. At last, in these books, there is (unholy) ground where we can meet.

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## Gridders to play Vandals

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies will put a two-game "home" winning streak on the line Saturday when they face the University of Idaho Vandals at 1 p.m. at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

The Big Sky Conference matchup will be the last home game for the Grizzlies.

UM, which has a won-loss record of 3-3, 2-3 in conference play, has actually won three straight at home, but the first was at Dornblaser Stadium, against Eastern Washington.

The Grizzlies had to take a bus from Adams Fieldhouse to Dornblaser, and in that sense, according to UM head coach Don Read, the game was a "road" game.

"There's no question in the players' minds that we're better off here (at the new stadium)," Read said. He added that there are probably people who have fond memories of Dornblaser, but that the crowd being closer to the field and louder in the new stadium "is a real plus" for the players.

The going will be tough for

the Grizzlies, however, as they take on the Vandals, ranked 15th in the nation in Division I-AA one week ago before falling out of the top twenty after their 24-0 loss to Northern Arizona.

NAU kicker Goran Lingmerth's eight field goals did in Idaho, which was coming off a tough 17-13 loss to top-ranked Nevada-Reno. Idaho gained only 163 yards against the Lumberjacks.

Read said the Lumberjacks' win was the biggest upset in the Big Sky this season. Idaho head coach Keith Gilbertson said it was "the poorest offensive performance that I've ever been associated with. We're looking forward to having a chance to come back and rectify what was for us a nightmare of a football game."

Before their last two losses, the Vandals were averaging 465 yards in total offense per game. Now, their average is still almost 400 yards per game, just ahead of the Grizzlies' average.

Leading the Vandals is senior quarterback Scott Linehan, who has thrown for 14 touchdowns. Linehan is also a three-

at to run, gaining 290 yards on the ground this year.

Read said that Idaho is the best team the home crowd will see this year. The Vandals, 4-3, 1-2 in conference play, are a pass-first type team, but according to Read, this year's Idaho team has the best potential for a great running game of any of the UI squads he's seen.

UI's balanced running attack is led by senior Frank Jackson with 300 yards, but Todd Hoiness and Fred Lloyd both have over 200 yards rushing this year.

Montana's senior quarterback Brent Pease moved into third place in passing efficiency in the conference this week, just ahead of Linehan.

Pease, who is currently tied with Marty Mornhinweg for the UM record for most touchdown passes in a season with 16, is also leading the Big Sky in total offense. Linehan is second.

Pease's favorite target continues to be Big Sky receiving leader Mike Rice. The senior has 40 catches for 561 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

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Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final!

Contest sponsored by the Kaimin and Snowbowl

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# UM men harriers to run in last home meet

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's cross country team will host Eastern Washington and Montana State in its last home meet Friday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. on the UM Golf Course.

This will be the second time that UM has run against Eastern Washington this year, but will be the first encounter of the season with MSU.

In its first meeting against EWU three weeks ago at the Fort Casey Invitational in Wadsworth Island, Wash., UM finished fifth, while the Eagles placed third.

However, UM coach Bill

Leach said he thinks UM will fare better against Eastern Washington this time.

"Our team ran very poorly that day," Leach said, "and there were no outstanding individual efforts."

"I will be very disappointed if we don't win this meet."

Yet UM may be running without one of its top athletes, Rob Macal.

Leach said Macal is ill, and he will determine during the

pre-meet workout whether Macal can compete.

Montana State will also be missing one of its best runners. Steve Simpson, who was MSU's number one runner in the early season, is out with an injury.

Leach said Friday's meet will help him to determine which seven runners he will take to the Big Sky Championships on November 8 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

UM junior Frank Horn, who was named Big Sky Conference Athlete of the Week for his efforts at the University of Washington Invitational, should be one of the seven, Leach said.

Friday's meet will also serve to help determine what type of running strategy UM will use in the championships, Leach said. "It will be a combination of what works best tomorrow (Friday)," he said.

## Weekend sports

Friday, Oct. 31:

•Men's Cross Country vs. Montana State University, Eastern Washington University, 4 p.m. at UM Golf Course.

•Volleyball at Weber State College, Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1:

•Football vs. University of Idaho, 1 p.m. Washington-Grizzly Stadium.


•Women's Cross Country at Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships, noon, Moscow, Idaho.

•Volleyball at Idaho State University, Pocatello, at 7:30 p.m.

•UM Rugby Football Club vs. Missoula Maggots, Missoula Sentinel High School, noon.

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**LOST** Black nylon wallet. Call 243-3655. 21-2

**LOST** My red "Betty Boop" cap. If found call 721-7110 or leave at IMS lost & found. 21-2

**LOST** Grey bike bag near SS Bldg. contains notes & book. If found please call 721-3772. 20-2

**LOST** one minolta XD-SLR camera at Cat-Griz game \$50 reward. call 549-8721. 20-2

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## personals

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**Need** someone to drive kindergartener to school 3 afternoons a week. Please call 728-1954 nights. 21-1

**Put away** your garlic and wooden stakes. call me 728-1911. 21-1

**Biblical Research Fellowship**, 340 Daly, 2 blocks from campus. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. ph. 549-4544. 21-1

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**Gay Males** Together meets weekly, for more information call 728-8758. 21-1

**Paul** don't play a "trick" on me. Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490. 21-1

**Beth** Happy birthday from M.A. (sorry but no handsome rich sugar-daddy for a birthday present this year. I'm up to the credit limit on my MasterCard.) 21-1

**Out in Montana**, a gay and lesbian organization has a resource center in Msia. For more information call 728-8589 or write P.O. Box 8896, Msia, MT 59807. 21-1

**To the hunk** in Commons, 9/10. Looking and like what I see. Stop by my table to get acquainted. Simmering. 20-2

**Sidney!!!** Happy Xth day of your 28th year! Amy. 20-1

**Desired** 2 OK looking caucasian gentlemen are seeking relationships w/nice girls. We're sick of all the bar sluts in this town. Give reply to Miller front desk to put in our friend's mail box. Duane Miller 219. 20-2

**Paul**, It's OK to say NO WAY! I'll still care Love, Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490. 20-1

**Do you want to neck?** Dracula 728-1911. 20-1

**Meet me** at midnight on Halloween Dracula 728-1911. 19-2

**NSE** National Student Exchange. Are you interested in exchanging w/other schools in the U.S.? Pick up Applications and information in Admissions after December 1. 19-5

**Attention** ski team members: meeting Thursday Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. UC 114. Raffle ticket distribution. Be there. 19-2

A Chorus Line is coming. 18-4

**The Health Service Pharmacy** fills prescriptions for students and dependents (spouse and children). Any registered student may use the pharmacy. Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday. 18-4

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## Melcher

Continued from page 1.

to negotiate."

He said quick and easy solutions to an arms reduction agreement aren't likely, but the summit has invited more productive discussion.

Melcher also said the tariff recently imposed on Canadian lumber imports will not hamper relations between the United States and Canada.

"Our relationship with Can-

ada is not going to be hurt, it's going to be helped in the long run," he said.

The U.S. Commerce Department's preliminary ruling on the tariff, which was also approved by the Reagan administration, has yet to be finalized.

The tariff has been favored by many in the U.S. timber industry and criticized by people who say it could spark a trade war between the two countries.

Melcher said Canada "would

come along very graciously" in negotiations over the tariff and Canada's subsidization of its timber industry.

He said later that negotiations with Canada will probably trim the Canadian hold on the U.S. lumber market from about 32 percent to about 22 percent.

"They know they've had it very good," Melcher said during the forum. "They've been taking advantage of Uncle Sam."

## Air Force

Continued from page 1.

many students it would affect.

Administering the program doesn't cost or earn UM money, Murray said, but losing it could hurt the university in several ways.

The program, open to civilians as well as military personnel, provides high quality graduate-level education to the Great Falls community, he

said.

Losing the Malmstrom program would hurt the university's image as a state resource, he said.

It would also deprive the Great Falls community of the opportunity to study in such a program, he added.

About one-half of the students enrolled in the program are civilians, Murray said.

UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said Thursday that UM will work to remain at Malmstrom.

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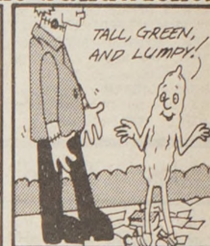


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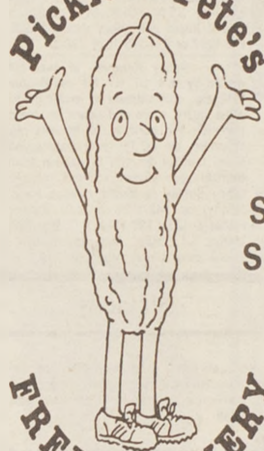
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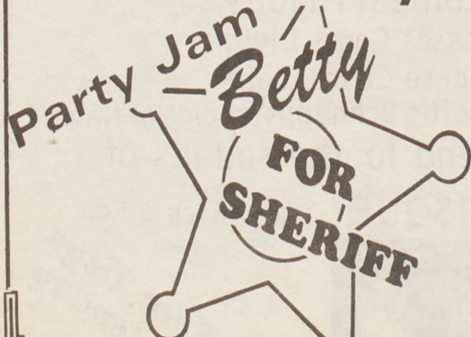
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