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Associated Students of the University of
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Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

Tuesday

November 18, 1986

University of Montana

Action against apartheid Speaker urges student activism

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

Student activism can stop the U.S. government's support of apartheid in South Africa, apartheid foe Randy Carter told about 20 people at the University of Montana Monday.

Everyone should work to "break the chains of apartheid," Carter said.

He is the director of the Pacific Northwest Regional Office of the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee.

Apartheid is not a problem that is "10,000 miles away," he said. Montanas are affected by apartheid because some mining companies left Montana and relocated in South Africa to exploit its cheap black labor, he added.

Apartheid is the South African government's system of legal segregation of the white and black races.

The minority government of 4.5 million whites rules over the nation's 24 million blacks, Carter said, depriving them of citizenship and exiling them to reservations in the nation's barren interior.

He said apartheid affects not only South Africa, but its neighbors — Namibia, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Swaziland and Lesotho.

Apartheid's "tentacles extend a long way into the front-line states and affect many people," he added.

He listed several actions stu-



Staff photo by Grant Sasek

RANDY CARTER TELLS students that their actions can help dismantle South African apartheid.

dents, faculty and community members could take to force the United States out of its role as a supporter of apartheid.

He said one important step against apartheid has already been taken.

The 1986 Anti-Apartheid Act, which the U.S. Congress passed

over a presidential veto largely because of pressure from voters, imposes strict sanctions on imports from and exports to South Africa.

Carter said some actions that still must be pursued are:

See 'Apartheid,' page 8.

Toxic water: No easy answer to Milltown mess, professor says

By Don Baty
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Clark Fork River contains "millions and millions of tons" of toxic metals because of mining and smelting in the Butte-Anaconda area, but there is no practical way of removing the metals, a UM sedimentologist said Friday.

Geology Professor Johnnie Moore spoke to about 30 UM students in a botany seminar on environmental problems.

He told a detective story that began in the spring of 1981 when Milltown, which is just east of Missoula, hit the national news because of arsenic contamination in the drinking water.

Moore and UM hydrogeologist Bill Woessner cut holes in the ice of Milltown Reservoir to take sediment samples from the bottom. They found large quantities of arsenic and other heavy metals in the sediments.

Further study detected a "plume" of contaminated water coming out of the reservoir into the Milltown ground water. Moore, Woessner, UM botanist Carolyn Johns and a "myriad of graduate students" then began tracing the source of the toxic metals.

They found that the Blackfoot River arm of Milltown reservoir did not contain unusual levels of toxic metals, but the Clark Fork did. As the group worked up the Clark Fork it found arsenic in bank sediments, Moore said, and large areas of the flood plain "completely devoid of vegetation."

Moore said the heavy metals in the Clark Fork clearly come from mining in the Butte area and smelting operations near Anaconda. He said smelting occurred in the Anaconda area for about 100 years and until the 1940s there was "no effort at all to control wastes."

Silver Bow Creek used to run

See 'Toxic,' page 8.

Cold weather marks return of Missoula air pollution

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Senior Editor

Weather conditions during the next four months will enhance Missoula's air pollution problems, a county meteorologist said Monday, adding that this fall's first poor-air alert was nearly declared last weekend.

Pat Thorson, a meteorologist from the environmental health department, said that during air alerts, residents burning solid fuels in stoves or fireplaces without a permit might get burned by the county with a fine of up to \$100.

But pollution can be decreased and fines can be avoided by preparing for the weather conditions, he said.

By keeping vehicles tuned-up and using snow tires, Thorson said, exhaust and sand particles in the air will be decreased. Pollution will be

Air quality can improve, meteorologist says

curbed even more, he said, if people reduce their driving.

"But that pretty much puts a clamp on people's lives," he added.

Air particles measured 172 micrograms per cubic meter Saturday afternoon, exceeding the usual stage-one alert level of 150.

No alert was called, however, because officials knew oncoming weather would quickly end the problem, Thorson said.

"The levels climbed up a little higher Friday night than we thought they would," he said, "or we would've put out some precautions."

Saturday's problem was caused by an inversion — when warm air forms

a blanket over cooler air and traps particles.

Thorson said that during an inversion, particles rise to the top of the cool air and remain afloat until the inversion is broken. In most cases, he added, dispersion can take place horizontally. But this doesn't happen in Missoula because of the surrounding mountains.

"It's easiest if the air can go up and out," he said. "But if it can't, you just have to live with it ... change lifestyles."

Most inversions, he said, precede storms and low pressure systems. When the storm arrives, the inversion is usually broken and the pollutants

dissipate. Such was the case Saturday.

He added that solar radiation also helps disperse pollutants, but in winter the sun is farthest from the northern hemisphere and less radiation reaches the surface.

Thorson said his department receives more pollution complaints in December and January than in any other month because the pollutants are visible. However, he added, the month with the poorest air quality is February, when measurements have topped the 400 level.

"It's from sanding materials" on the roads, he explained. When the roads dry, vehicles stir high concentrations of the finely ground particles into the air. The less sand needed during winter, the better, he said, supporting his suggestion for using snow tires.

opinion

Oxfam's Fast deserves UM students' support

Many of you will sit down with family and friends this Thanksgiving and eat until you think you can't eat any more.

Then despite your full stomach, you'll have just one more piece of pie, and it will be easy.

editorial

Now, do something hard.

Oxfam America, a non-profit, international relief group, will be asking University of Montana students to skip a meal this Thursday as part of its nationwide Fast For A World Harvest.

Students with a Food Service meal

pass, instead of eating, can contribute the cost of their meals by signing up at tables in the Lodge this week.

There also will be a table where you can give money to the Fast in the University Center until Thursday.

The money raised will be split among Oxfam, the Missoula Poverello Center and the Missoula Food Bank.

For the past 12 years, UM students have given to the Fast. This year should be no different.

Because, you see, right now there are people in the world who desperately need clothes to keep them warm, a place to keep them dry for a night, or a meal to keep their children from crying.

And these people aren't just from Africa or Latin America, but right

here in Missoula also.

They may be a farmer who can't pay his mortgage, a millworker who has lost his job, an abandoned mother or a student struggling to pay his tuition.

About 35,000 people have received free meals from either the Poverello Center or the Food Bank so far this year.

Another 4,000 have gotten shelter and another 3,000 have received clothing from the Poverello Center.

For many of those, it was the first time in their lives when they were so poor they simply couldn't make it alone.

And now that the holidays and the traditional meals that go with them

are approaching, there will soon be many more like them.

They too haven't had much to be thankful for this year, and they too will need help.

If you are thinking that your one meal or your one dollar won't end hunger in the world or even in Missoula, you are right.

But it just may help that one farmer, one millworker, one mother or one student who so badly needs it.

And more importantly, it may make you and the people around you realize that there are 500 million people in the world today who won't be able to eat until they think they can't eat anymore.

Nick Ehli

So long to the Top Hat

A Missoula unnatural resource is almost depleted. It's estimated to expend itself by Nov. 22, 1986. The Top Hat is at death's door. Soon it will be just another story in the annals of misspent youth, joining such luminaries as The Park, The Palace, The Turf, The Flame and Eddies's Club. At least a few of those had the fortune to stand vacant or burn to the ground. Not the Top Hat. It appears it is to become (cringe) a fern bar.

As a freshman in the late 70s, I spent most of my time bar hopping in places like Stockman's and Red's. The Top Hat was a place few my age ventured. A look at some of its exciting patrons was all we needed to steer clear. And I did ... for about half the school year. I don't recall whether it was a drunken dare, morbid curiosity or a sociology assignment, but for some reason I ventured in. My God. It was all I had imagined it to be, and more. Serious social jetsam and flotsam. Women actually dancing with other women. Guys dancing with themselves. A seedy, dark interior with patrons to match.

But the music was ... well, it was surprisingly good. A group of folks who looked like graduate assistants in the math department were up there plunking and strumming away, and the dance floor was PACKED. The Big Sky Mudflaps were playing, and the crowd was loving it.

And then the hand came down on my shoulder.

This is where I die, I thought to myself as I turned to meet the psychopathic biker who had no doubt spotted me as an intruder. I was calmed considerably to see it was a pleasant-looking woman, but was consternated by her question?

"Would you like to dance?"

What did she mean by that? A girl asking a guy to dance, and an attractive girl at that? It was a test, no doubt, and the biker was likely within earshot to see how I reacted. I trundled out onto the floor with the woman, my mind buzzing. No one appeared to notice or care that I, an obvious infidel, was dancing with one of their own. And we danced until the band called it



John Bulger

guest
columnist

quits for the night. I had watched those around me for some time, and although some were decidedly strange to my way of thinking, all they seemed to be concerned with was listening to good music and having a fine time. They were friendly, fun-loving people, and I had become a convert.

For seven years, the Top Hat has been a good friend to me. The people are still as interesting now as they were when I first ventured in, and friendlier than in most bars. The help has actually been more colorful over the years than the patrons.

The man at the back door is about 6'8", the guy at the front about 375 lbs., and the habitually hatted bartender can stick a cocktail straw up one nostril and pull it out the other. I'd like to see someone try THAT trick at Maxwell's.

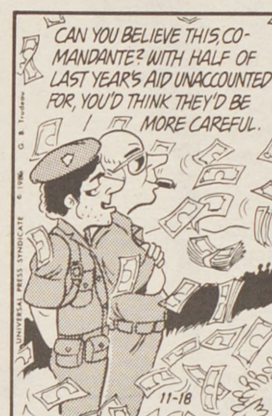
I've never felt uncomfortable in the Hat since my first night. Nobody is judgemental. I've yet to see a fight in the Top Hat. Can't say the same for Stock's. I'll always remember the Top Hat for being a place I could truly relax.

But mostly I'll remember it for the music. When the other joints around town were booking in the same old noise in leopard skin tights, the Hat had the Flaps, Patchee Vallee Fogg, Lost Highway and countless other bands of local and state talent which have since given it up or reformed into different bands. The Hat also pulled in some big names, predominately from the blues or the Catch-a-Falling-Star circuits. It was nice to have that kind of music available.

And now it's almost gone.

John Bulger is a graduate student in law

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) 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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forum

Classifieds?

EDITOR: The Kaimin is an interesting little paper; but many of the personal ads in the classified section belong in "Hustler" magazine or on bathroom walls. For instance on 11/13/86 this tid-bit appeared; "Sex isn't a cure for loneliness but it sure beats my hand." This is a cute little truth that may be funny with the Friday night crowd at Stockman's, but really has no place in the personal ads. And yet another in the same issue "Females, can you play a skin flute, meat harp, or boniphone?" This is truly best left in the mouth of the adolescent that conceived it.

Come on Kaimin, lets show a little discretion, if not a little class!

Joel Victor Drake
freshman, Russian/Journalism

Ideal mall

EDITOR: The UC mini-mall controversy evokes memories of the distinctions between wants and needs carefully drawn by Cynthia Schuster, late professor of philosophy. Southgate Mall, for example, seldom sees me because, despite its attractiveness, it contains precious little that I need though much I might want. Its attractiveness, like advertising, is designed and intended to confuse the two.

My ideal mini-mall would have a branch of 2-J's Produce Market and/or the Good Food Store. It would have a branch of the Army/Navy Store or other non-fashion clothier. It would have, above all, a branch of The Book Exchange or other used-book store. Maybe it would include a coiffure shop and, perhaps, an after-hours pizzeria.

Walter Koostra
Prof., microbiology

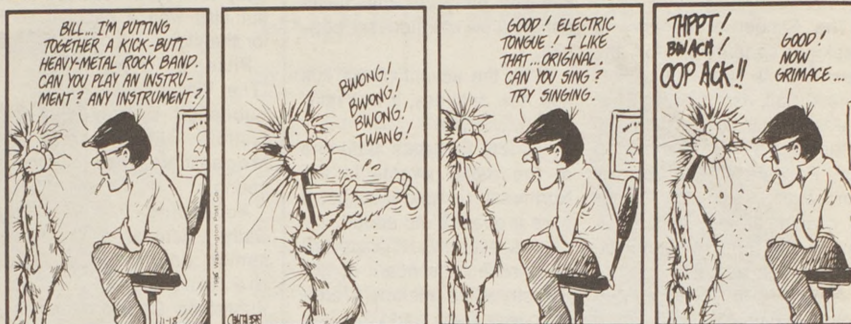
Dragons

EDITOR: Current expectations demand that I trudge to the University daily, to confront a course in Psychological Statistics. While I study, I'm overburdened. All the new concepts, abundant formulas and elusive symbols are difficult to integrate and confuse me. During the mid-term I felt like a reluctant knight in his first encounter. I stumbled in my armor, stepped on my shield, slashed at flies with my sword and angered the dragon by beating him with my helmet. Others, more adept in their equipage, ignored the flies and slew the dragon. Despite or because of the drubbing, I've glimpsed something of the quest, valuable to victor and vanquished alike.

It appears, through my blurred vision, that we live in a probabilistic universe. Creationists and determinists per-

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ceive the world as a giant clockwork. Probability theory, a relative of statistics, seems to indicate it is, more likely, a pinball game. Random events are manifested in statistically stable patterns that exert an invisible force; certain outcomes are more likely than

others. If what we do individually and collectively is random, we are subject to these probability distributions.

If, however, we non-randomly (consciously) choose a course of action and maintain it, we can, individually and collectively, make a differ-

ence. Values and ideals consciously selected and applied must change the world. This glorious fact calls to be realized. Choose, then, there are dragons enough for all.

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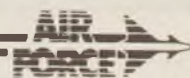
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Foresters seek queen for ball

By Natalie Munden
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The School of Forestry is seeking candidates for the queen of its 70th annual Foresters' Ball, Jan. 23 and 24 in the Schreiber Gymnasium.

Nicholas Servis, chairman of the Foresters' Ball queen competition, said the names of candidates may be submitted to the forestry school office through Nov. 21.

According to Servis, an outgoing personality is the most important qualification for the queen, who will reign over Convocation and other ball events.

"We're looking for somebody that will represent the forestry school well," Servis said, "somebody that hangs back — who's loose and goes with the flow."

Rory Laws, chief organizer for the ball, said the queen contest was reinstated in 1984 after a 10 years.

He said that during the late 60s and early 70s the queen competition was not very popular.

"With the advent of the 80s and new attitudes, it was reinstated," he said.

"It's (the Foresters' Ball) one of the major events in the Northwest — why shouldn't it have a queen?" he added.

Laws said five finalists will be chosen by a board of five Forestry Club members after interviews Dec. 1 and 2.

A queen will be selected in a closed ballot vote by the Forestry Club on Jan. 19.

Servis said for contestants to be eligible for the competition, they must be enrolled at the university, and have a grade point average of at least 2.0.

He said candidates may represent a university organization, but added that any university woman is eligible to participate.

UM writer wins O. Henry Award

By Jeff Shippee
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A University of Montana graduate student, Jim Pitzen, was doubly rewarded recently when he not only sold his first short story to a San Francisco fiction magazine, but also won a national O. Henry Award for the story.

Pitzen's story, "The Village," was published by the Fiction Network Magazine last spring.

According to Sally Arteseros, senior editor for the Doubleday Publishing Company, which presents the O. Henry awards each year, only 20 stories are chosen for publication in a hard-bound anthology entitled, "Prize Stories 1987 — The O. Henry Award."

The anthology is scheduled to be out next April.

Pitzen said in a recent interview that he will receive a percentage of the money made on the anthology.

The O. Henry Award began in 1919



JIM PITZEN

when the Society of Arts and Letters met to discuss a proper honor for O. Henry, a man some believe to be one of the best short story writers ever.

Arteseros said Pitzen's success is unusual because stories are generally not chosen for the award if they are the writer's first published work.

"Most writers we publish are established," she said. "It's unusual for an author to get the award on the first try."

Pitzen, a Vietnam veteran who has written between 15 and 20 short stories over the past five years, said that he started writing because of a drinking problem.

"I'm a recovering alcoholic" he said. "If I didn't dump the poison out it would have poisoned me, so I started writing."

"The Village" takes place in Vietnam and is about "the futility of war," Pitzen said.

The story is about Vietnamese villagers who disappear into the jungle because their village is bombed so often that one begins to wonder whether the village really exists, Pitzen said.

Pitzen, 41, attended Bemidji State University in Minnesota before coming to UM in September. He is enrolled in the Master of Fine Arts program.

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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
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Photo courtesy Kazuko Hillier International

CELEBRATING THEIR SILVER ANNIVERSARY this season, members of the Dorian Wind Quintet (above) will bring George Perle's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Quintet IV"—which the group commissioned—to Missoula's University Theater Thursday at 8 p.m. The Dorian repertoire moves easily from Bach to such contemporary classical names as Henry Brant and Elliott Carter. Tickets for the ASUM Performing Arts Series event are available from the UC Box Office.

Two films

Kathleen Turner puts Coppola back in black

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Peggy Sue Got Married Director Francis Coppola continues his hunt for salvageable Americana, begun in earnest with "The Outsiders" and "The Cotton Club," although (a) Kathleen Turner is no Matt Dillon or Richard Gere, thankfully, and so (b) he finally has a hit.

What Kathleen Turner is, is a star. "Peggy Sue" is about divorced woman who goes into a coma to go into the past, as herself, except that no one else in the past can see that she's actually a 40-ish divorcee and not the teenager she was when all this "happened" originally. (Take a breath now.)

If that sounds inane, be informed that Turner knows how to distill its humor, turning a scenario that was just dumb in "Back to the Future" into the sort of sophisticated comedy associated at one time with, say, Katharine Hepburn.

Nicholas Cage (as Turner's husband/boyfriend) is a good foil, I think, because he works around her, letting her set the



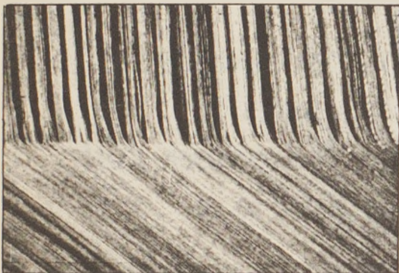
Photo courtesy Vanly Fair

MISS TURNER RELAXES: don't try to out-brash her.

pace and, for the most part, do the talking. Unlike Michael Douglas, her co-star in the "Romancing the Stone" series, Cage doesn't try to out-brash Turner; good thing too.

If Coppola believes that America was ever this simple (read "unspoiled," free of troubling ambiguities and so forth)—or if he thinks such simplicity is a good thing—he is as misled, or as cynical, as Mr. George F. Will himself. **Grade: B Plus.**

Tess Director Roman Polanski's idea of a long Thomas Hardy novel as a long "Lolita." True to life. His life. **Grade: C.**



TEXTURE AND EDGE stand out in this detailed look at a piece by Missoula artist Kate Hunt, whose show of newspaper sculpture is on exhibit at the Brunswick Gallery (223 Railroad) through Nov. 29. Hunt, who hails from eastern Montana's Hi-Line, says she's interested in using newspaper to communicate a sense of the area's stark landscape.

arts diary

- Novelist **Elizabeth Tallent**, named a writer-in-residence this quarter at the University of Montana, will preside over two public events during her tenure: a craft lecture Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Botany 307 and a gala fiction reading Thursday at 8 p.m. in Social Science 356. Both are free. In addition, she will conduct closed workshops for UM writing students through the week.

- This bulletin just in from ASUM Programming: The **Anne Murray** concert originally slated for Nov. 16 and then cancelled because of La Murray's laryngitis has been scrubbed entirely. Ticket refunds will be available starting Thursday at the UC Box Office.



The First **TRIVIA** Giveaway will end Friday, Nov. 22 with a **Grand Prize Drawing** For A Ski Party
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Winner will be drawn from all entrants in our daily contests, so enter each day. Grand Prize winner will be announced Tuesday, Nov. 25—before Thanksgiving Vacation. Judge's decisions are final.

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Griz go after best grid record since 1981

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies ended their Big Sky Conference season on an upswing with their 57-13 win over Idaho State University, and are poised for their first winning season since 1981.

If the Grizzlies win their last game against Portland State this weekend, they will end up 6-4, their best record since they went 7-3 in 1981.

UM finished 6-6 in 1982, the last year it won the Big Sky Conference.

Against Idaho State, UM set a record for ISU's Minidome for most points scored by an opponent. Only 5,917 fans attended the Bengals' seventh straight loss. UM ended up 4-4 in the conference.

The players singled out by the UM coaches for player of the game honors were Tony

Lambert on offense, linebackers Pat Hardiman and Demedric Cooks on defense, and Ron Marceau and Alex Hunter on special teams. Mike Ruiz and Joe Easton were named "Hustlers of the Week."

Lambert was nominated for Big Sky Player of the Week honors on offense, after catching eight passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns against Idaho State.

On defense, sophomore cornerback Dwayne Hans was nominated for player of the week after making five tackles and an interception against the Bengals.

Linebacker Henry Rolling of, Nevada-Reno received the defensive honors for the Big Sky Conference, while Boise State running back Chris Jackson was the offensive player of the week for the Big Sky.

Read said that against ISU, "the defense did a great job of holding down a pretty good offense."

Idaho State gained 294 yards in total offense, the lowest yardage the Grizzlies have given up this season. The defense also came up with seven turnovers against ISU.

Hardiman continues to lead the team in tackles with 58, just ahead of safety Tony Breland's 56. Breland, safety David Reeves and Hans all have four interceptions apiece on the year to lead UM.

This season was the first in which the Grizzlies scored 50 points or more in a game three times. UM needs nine points to break its single-season scoring record.

The Grizzlies are up in the

national rankings in several team and individual offensive categories. UM leads the conference and is second in Division I-AA in passing offense, and is second in the Big Sky, seventh in the nation in total offense.

Individually, quarterback Brent Pease leads the nation in total offense, and receiver Mike Rice is second in the Big Sky and fourth in the nation in receiving.

Pease's 472 yards in total offense against Eastern Washington and 460 yards passing against Weber State are both single-game highs for Division I-AA. He has 28 touchdown passes with only 11 interceptions in 406 passing attempts on the year.

There is also hope that

Pease will get another year of eligibility after playing only two games as a freshman in junior college. However, Read said chances of that happening are slim, since the appeal to the NCAA is so late in being filed, and the process promises to be lengthy and complicated besides.

Read added that the idea "is not dead," and it will be pursued after the Portland State game, at which time he will know what the chances are for another year for Pease.

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Horn wins cross-country title

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Another University of Montana cross country runner has won a conference championship this year.

Junior Frank Horn of the Grizzlies took first place in the Big Sky Conference men's cross-country race while finishing third in the NCAA District VII meet last weekend in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Earlier this season, UM runner Loreen McRae won the Mountain West Athletic Conference championship in Moscow, Idaho.

Horn will now advance to the NCAA cross country championship in Tucson, Ariz., on Nov. 24.

UM was seventh overall in

the District VII standings and posted a fourth-place finish in the Big Sky Conference.

Although UM coach Bill Leach said Monday he was pleased with some of the individual performances in the meet, he said he had higher hopes for his team's overall performance.

"I was disappointed that we weren't able to perform at a higher level than we did," Leach said.

"I thought we were capable of doing much better as a team."

Leach said he couldn't pinpoint what hurt his team in the race, but said "We have to try to learn from a situation like this. It will have been a pretty productive experience if we do learn from it."

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classifieds

lost or found

LOST: Fin 322 text. Fundamentals of Financial Management, author, Eugene F. Brigham, lost on Wed. Nov. 12, between 11-11:30 a.m. in Rm 302 of Fine Arts building. Brian 721-9457 28-2

LOST: 3 keys on ring w/clock and flashlight, lost in parking lot in front of the fieldhouse. Call after 5 p.m., 726-5035 28-2

FOUND: Jeff Tallent, please come to UC info desk and claim your backpack. 28-2

LOST: Gold chain necklace. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Cathy Stever, Athletic office 243-5331 28-2

Jeff Souza or should I say sex monster, found your German book. Claim at the Kaimin office 27-2

LOST: A gray wallet in Craig Hall vicinity. If found please call 243-1825. Reward 27-2

LOST: Brown winter coat w/ur collar lost on trail to "IM". If found call 251-4254. Ask for George Smith 27-3

LOST: Reward: wallet, Steve Elliott, 634 So. 2nd W. Apt 5 27-2

LOST: Young female Husky, black, gray, and white w/blue collar. 728-7323 27-2

If you have filed a stolen bicycle report with the Police Dept. you can check the bike room, on Thursday or Friday afternoons as the bike room will be staffed those days until 5 p.m. Here is a list of some of the recovered bicycles: Lt. blue Hiawatha men's 10-speed, pink Huffy Sweet Thunder girls, silver Kabuki men's 12-speed, green Magna ATB MTN Tamer men's 10-speed, green Schwinn Varsity men's 10-speed, Missoula Police Department, City Hall, 201 W. Spruce 27-2

LOST: In Miller Hall study lounge. Black Hills gold pinky ring, single flower with diamond, please contact Heidi Lanes, 302 Miller, 243-1968 24-12

personals

J. Malletta have a great week! Y.B.S. 28-1
To the guy w/"Griz" on your head. Who is your friend? Can I have him? R.S.V.P. soon! 28-1

Tired of the same old thing when you go to church? Are they saying things you don't agree with? Join Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thomas Jefferson, and Thomas Paine and check out the College Unitarian Universalists Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. in the Montana Rooms in the UC. 28-1

Eliott—Missing you in D.T. We're all out of zucchini at McDonald's. Will you run to Mamma's Gardens for me? I'll be there Friday. Will you? The D.T. girl. 28-1

OOOWWWKK! Hey Chip, Mark, and Scott, just wanted to wish my scorpion ski buddies a week of great birthday fun! Enjoy yourselves and get that jump built. Michelle 28-2

Biblical Research Fellowship 340 Daly, 2 blocks from campus. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. 549-4544 28-1

Patty, let's make the basis of our relationship communication. Paul. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 28-1

help wanted

Temporary help needed for receiving dept. part-time/4 hr. blocks preferred starting Dec. 1. Full time Dec.15-31. Ask for Sharon, apply on or before Nov.21 28-4

Tutor needed to teach children on Apple Computer in my home. Kathy 549-0041 28-4

Need work-study student for ice rink attendant. Apply at Missoula Parks & Recreation, 100 Hickory. 721-PARK 28-1

DRIVER WANTED: to drive automobile to Idaho Falls, ID with paid return bus ticket; must be 21 years old and have a good driving record. If interested please call 728-0952 and ask for Sandy. 28-1

Needed, file clerk, must work afternoons till 7 p.m. and Saturdays. Call Lyn, Bitterroot Motors 251-2525 28-4

Overseas jobs...Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing, free info-write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 24-12

services

Edu-Care Centers openings available a.m. preschool or full day for two and three year olds—Edu-Care 2 549-8017. For four and five year olds Edu-Care 542-0552. Both convenient to campus 28-6

Keyboard and vocal instruction for rock musicians. Certified teacher, 10 years experience in bands. Call Kim 728-3358 21-8

typing

Big papers, little papers, what have you. Correct spelling, proofread, etc. \$1 page. Coralee 543-0106 26-3

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transportation

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for sale

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1968 Ford Torino, 302 auto., 84,000 orig. miles, new sludded snows, one owner, in good condition. \$1,200. 549-2666 27-3

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Skylark, runs well, good tires, good condition. Need money for tuition \$900, call 243-6541. Ask for Kevin 21a-12

for rent

3 bedroom apartment downtown. 2 bedroom apartment southside. Office hours 10-4:30 call 542-2181 28-3

Adjacent to UM campus. Nice one bedroom apt. \$180/mo. plus deposit. Call 243-2211 27-7

Studio apartments \$120-\$165, 107 South 3th W. office hours, 11-2 21-8

automotive

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 4989 28-1

roommates needed

Female to share nice home with same, call 728-5173 evenings 24-12

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Apartheid

Continued from page 1.

•Total divestment of all of the 350 U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa.

That includes the Coca-Cola Co., which has only partially divested, he said.

•Investment by companies that have left South Africa in the neighboring nations to boost their economies.

•Boycotting the products of U.S. firms that have not divested.

For example, he said, students could petition the university to have the Coke machines removed from campus.

•Pressure for the release of political prisoners, such as Nelson Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

Political prisoners could act as negotiators for the blacks with the white majority if they were released, he said.

Carter's speech and a film presentation by his assistant, Diane Jhueck, were sponsored by the Black Student

Union, the Peace Legislative Coalition, the Student Action Center and the Women's Resource Center.

Carter has worked in South Africa and toured Southern Africa. He has a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Washington.

Jhueck, a native Californian, has a degree in international affairs from Eastern Washington University. She worked as a program assistant with the United Nations before joining the American Friends Service Committee.

Toxic

Continued from page 1.

through the mining debris at Butte, he said, and wastes from early smelting operations near Anaconda were "dumped out on the floodplain."

Moore does not support clean up efforts that would physically remove the toxic debris. He said there is too much debris to allow for removal, and it is spread along 330 miles of the river.

In many cases, Moore said, removing toxic debris can do more harm than good. He said the best way to deal with sediments in Milltown Reservoir, for instance, is to repair the dam and "keep the water level constant." Changing the water level can increase the toxicity of the heavy metals, he said.

Moore said the problem cannot be "fixed" but should instead be "managed." Unfortunately, he said, "we don't have the basic science to understand how to do it."

Correction

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported a statement student Jill Kaugh made at a forum last week. She said at the forum that more non-traditional students are not using UM "conveniences" such as the lodge meal service and the residence halls. She added that if people aren't using these conveniences, the proposed mini mall probably would not be used either.

Also, a student's claim that the Student Union Board was using "railroading" tactics was incorrectly attributed to student Mike Craig. The statement was made by a member of the audience.

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Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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