

10-5-1979

Montana Kaimin, October 5, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

Friday, October 5, 1979 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 8

(Staff photo by Pat Sullivan.)

Elderhostel program attracts 91-year-old

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

For 91-year-old Lottie Piety school is an adventure.

"I came on a whim, but it's been more fun than I ever imagined," the slight, brunette Tacoma, Wash., resident said yesterday.

Piety and 36 other senior citizens have been attending classes this week in Planetary Geology and Montana's Literary Heritage while participating in the University of Montana's Elderhostel program.

"A lot of the classes have been over my head," Piety said during an interview in her sparsely furnished dorm room in Turner Hall. "But I've gained an understanding of a lot of things I knew nothing about."

Elderhostel, in its fifth year at UM, allows persons over 60 to attend one-week mini courses on various college campuses. The students pay \$115 for the week.

Piety decided to participate in the Elderhostel program at the urging of her son and daughter-in-law, who traveled from Honolulu, Hawaii, to attend the program.

"My son called me and said, 'Mom, how'd you like to go to

college for a week?'" she explained. "So I came."

Piety said her favorite class was "Montana's Literary Heritage" taught by William Bevis, associate English professor.

"I don't do much heavy reading, but I thoroughly enjoyed the class," she said. "It's inspired me to do more reading."

Piety said she was "surprised at how friendly university students are."

"Everyone says 'hello' and the girls in the cafeteria are very sweet," she added.

Sue Spencer, director of the Elderhostel Program, said Piety is the oldest student to participate in the program at UM.

"We've had people from all over the United States attend the program," Spencer said, "but Mrs. Piety gets the award for being the oldest student."

Piety and her son and daughter-in-law are leaving on a tour of western Canada when the Elderhostel program ends Saturday morning, and already Piety is thinking of returning next year.

"I even like the expression 'Elderhostel,'" Piety said. "Senior citizen" gets a little tiring after awhile."

Marijuana initiative planned

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An advisory initiative calling for a moratorium on marijuana misdemeanor arrests in Missoula should be on a city ballot soon, Kevin Hunt, president of the Missoula chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said Tuesday.

Hunt is reorganizing the chapter's drive for signatures on a petition that would place the initiative on the ballot.

The initiative would "prioritize local law enforcement," Hunt said.

An advisory initiative, if passed, has no actual legal im-

peratives. Its only purpose is to measure public opinion.

"Law enforcement should concentrate on crimes that hurt people and property," Hunt maintained. "If every person arrested for marijuana possession pleaded not guilty, it would cost the city \$60,000 a year. But most persons arrested don't have the time or money to fight it in court."

Hunt said the petition has 1,000 to 1,500 signatures so far and needs 3,000 to get on the ballot. He said he plans to spend more time soliciting on campus, in downtown Missoula and possibly Southgate Mall this year.

Hunt is confident the measure will appear on the ballot.

Hunt has also arranged a

• Cont. on p. 8.

'Dial-a-ride' program gives aid to handicapped

By STEPHANIE DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

To 83-year-old Edna Barton, Missoula's new "dial-a-ride" bus system means a hot meal and some warm companionship.

Edna and other senior citizens ride the bus daily to the Senior Citizens Center, 705 S. Higgins Ave. There, they enjoy a \$1 hot lunch sponsored by the County Council on Aging.

Edna, who is blind, is one of many handicapped and elderly Missoulians who has been using the bus since it started running Oct. 1.

"It (the bus) is needed, and both the bus and the meals are great," Edna said.

"We've had more requests for service than we can fill," Vivian Crabtree, administrator of the new bus line, said yesterday.

Crabtree said the bus has been giving about 18 people round-trip service since it began.

The bus is for people who are unable to use Missoula's regular public buses. Given a day's notice, it will pick people up at their homes and deliver them anywhere in the urban area. It

• Cont. on p. 8.

Retrenchment policy in contract

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Along with faculty evaluation, compensation and grievance procedures, the University Teachers' Union contract includes a new retrenchment procedure.

Retrenchment is the firing of tenured faculty members either because the university does not have enough money to pay them or because of program elimination.

Ever since the 1977 Montana Legislature approved a 19:1 student-faculty ratio for the University of Montana, retrenchment has been an issue here.

The 19:1 ratio is a funding formula based on the assumption that there are 19 full-time students (15 credits) for each faculty member.

The UTU contract states that

tenured faculty may be fired when any one or a combination of three things occur:

- The total number of faculty on campus exceeds the number that is funded by the Legislature by more than 20.

- The student-faculty ratio in a department has dropped 20 percent over six years, starting in 1975-76, and the ratio is less than 19:1.

- A recommendation is made by the president of the university, a review committee and the commissioner of higher education after a review has been completed.

The Board of Regents has the right to discontinue programs and fire faculty, but only when one or a combination of three situations occur:

- The total number of faculty on campus exceeds the number that is funded by the Legislature by

more than 15.

- The commissioner of higher education recommends discontinuing the program after a system-wide review of the program.

- A recommendation is made by the president of the university, a review committee and the commissioner of higher education.

The retrenchment procedure starts with the president's drafting of a plan explaining its need with the recommended number of faculty to be fired and information supporting that recommendation.

The plan then goes to a review committee at least two months before the matter is taken to the Board of Regents. The review committee consists of nine faculty members and three students, none from any department to be affected by the plan.

The committee has 45 days to prepare a report agreeing or disagreeing with the president's recommendation.

If no agreement is reached, the committee and the president will each send a report to the commissioner of higher education who will then make his own recommendation. All three recommendations will go to the

• Cont. on p. 8.

SAC seeks public utilities plan

By EILEEN SANSOM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana Power Company has no incentive to operate efficiently and is under no pressure to minimize costs, a speaker at a meeting to organize support of a public power amendment said last night.

Tom Power, University of Montana associate professor of economics, said that the myth in this country is that publicly-owned utilities are mismanaged and inefficient. "There is no evidence to support this myth," Power said.

The meeting was held to teach people more about the amendment and solicit comments on the initial draft.

One of the ideas under question was whether to propose the legislation as an initiative or as an amendment.

In order to have an amendment put on the ballot, about 35,000 signatures would be needed by the second week of July, Mike Dahlem, who has been working on the amendment for the Student Action Center, said. An initiative would require about 17,500 signatures.

One persons suggested that an amendment, if passed, would require a series of legislative bills to ensure that the provisions in the amendment were carried out.

But the advantage of an amendment, Dahlem noted, is that if it passes, the Legislature can't tamper with it. Instead, it would take voter approval.

Montana and Hawaii are currently the only states without some form of public-owned power, SAC Director Ron Stief said.

Power said that publicly-owned utilities are more efficient, profitable, have higher credit ratings and sell power to their customers at dramatically lower rates.

Blaine Cummins, an employee at the Missoula office of Montana Power Company, said he thought the meeting was inconsequential. He added that he did not attend the meeting as a representative of MPC.

Cummins said because of "disagreement among the principals" at the meeting, the feasibility of the amendment could not be determined.

About 35 people attended the meeting held in the University Center. Of those attending, about six signed up for a statewide meeting on the issue that will be held in Helena Oct. 14. More information can be obtained at the Student Action Center in Room 105 of the University Center or by calling 243-2451.

Student listings

This year's campus directory, to be issued the first week of November, will include students' addresses and phone numbers, as well as those of faculty and staff.

Students who have changed either since registration can have their correct address or phone number listed in the directory by calling the campus switchboard operator by Tuesday, with the new information.

No Kaimin Tuesday

The Montana Kaimin will not be published Tuesday because of the Columbus Day holiday Monday. Have a good, long weekend.

Publication will resume Wednesday.

Students should grab at chance to evaluate faculty

University of Montana students now have the opportunity to participate more fully in the faculty evaluation process here, but that opportunity is in jeopardy.

The new contract between the University Teachers' Union and the Board of Regents provides that opportunity, and it gives procedures for taking advantage of it, but in typical fashion things are falling behind because of misunderstanding and inaction.

The contract sets up a procedure for forming student evaluation committees in each department. The committees will then evaluate the teaching and advising effectiveness of faculty members in each department.

Recommendations from these committees will play an important part in considerations for promotions, awards of tenure and salary determinations.

In addition, the committee reports will be the primary source for judging the classroom performance of faculty. That's no small part of the job.

That procedure is a heck of a lot better than filling out computer forms the last day of class when

students' minds are on anything but how the professor performed. Few students bother to provide well-thought-out evaluations, making the current procedure practically useless.

The misunderstanding and inaction arise in trying to get students to serve on the committees. According to the contract, department heads and deans are supposed to submit lists of students in their units to ASUM. Only three have done so. Apparently the rest don't know that they are supposed to do so.

Cary Holmquist, ASUM president, is acting on his own to get the names of students who might be interested — he is obtaining one large list of all students, their classes and their majors from the registrar, Phil Bain. Holmquist is also talking to student clubs in the departments to get their recommendations on students who might be interested.

Students are lucky Holmquist is enterprising. Otherwise, you can bet that nothing would have been done to implement the student participation clause in the contract.

After Holmquist finally gets an idea of which students might be available or interested in serving on the committees, an ASUM screening committee will determine who should serve.

The deadline for the whole procedure is Nov. 15. Before then, it

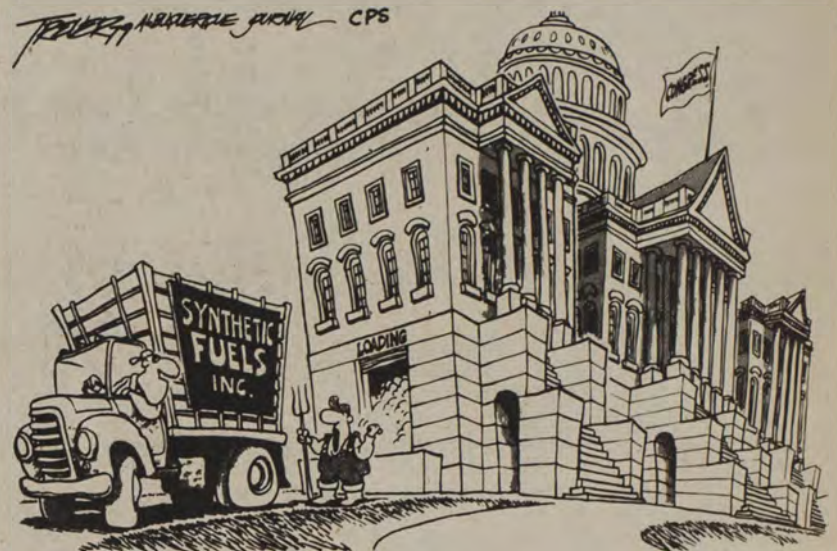
must be determined which students in each department might want to serve, committees must be chosen, evaluations conducted and the reports written.

Nov. 15 is not at all that far off. Everyone should be interested in serving. After all, you are paying the professors to teach, and you should want to put in a word about whether you are getting your money's worth.

So, if you would like to say something about how your professors are doing and don't think filling out a computer sheet is enough, let ASUM know you are interested in serving on an evaluation committee.

Time is running out, and it would be a shame to lose this new voice you have about your own education.

Jill Thompson



Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed preferably triple spaced; • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); • Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

letters

Sour grapes

Editor: It sounds like Joe Hughes is doing a sour grapes routine with his letter to the editor. Poor Joe knows so little about student government that he wishes to abolish it. For a former candidate, it proves all the more why he didn't get elected.

As a quick refresher of ASUM history, it was Joe who advocated the reinstatement of athletic fees, which in essence would put ASUM back into the dark ages and really create apathy. It was the abolition of athletic fees that put action in student government. Back in the early 70s when Central Board voted to drop the fee, they cleared the way for many innovative and interesting programs and activities by freeing money in excess of \$100,000 a year. This activism led to the privacy in the dorms which protects the students' rights, a

student member at the board of regents, improved landlord-tenant laws, creation of ASUM legal services, improved campus recreation, more and better programming entertainment, guaranteed grievance procedures for students, outlets for student groups for funding and assistance. The list of ASUM activities goes on and on.

Admittedly 20 ± percent may vote in the elections, but 100 percent of the students benefit from the activities of student government. So, Joe, I suggest that you move to the U of Wisconsin, where student government reflects your understanding (outrageous).

Garth Jacobson
econ./phil.

Don't Forget runners

Editor: This Saturday morning past, while many sports fans were priming themselves for the first in-town football game, a true athletic event was missed by all but a handful of people, of whom approximately one-half were coaches and assistants, who walked and trotted around the University Golf Course to see the University of Montana women's cross-country team run over the competition, winning their second meet of the season (their second win ever, incidentally).

Somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty runners, representing at least four other schools (including Washington State, Spokane Community College and Weber State), traveled to Missoula to compete in this 5,000-meter run which took individuals from under 18 to over 23 minutes to complete.

A mother, father, brother, sister-in-law and baby niece had driven the 300 miles from Rexburg, Idaho, to watch their daughter/sister/aunt compete for

Weber State. It confounds me that no more than five or ten students from UM managed to bring their support for these hard-working gals, who are actually doing something positive for the name of athletics at our school.

I'm not familiar with the schedule for the remainder of the season — when, or even if, the girls will be running again in Missoula this fall. If they are, let's get some people out to cheer on and greet those winners, so that they won't have to cross the finish line in near-total silence.

Same goes for the men's team. At a time of fear when the skin of a fat pig rules, let us remember that there are some skinny athletes out there running their hearts out. Head banging isn't the only sport in town.

Mac McCoy
graduate, non-degree
Nancy McCullough-McCoy
senior, home ec./education

public forum

Divestment not a good idea

In regards to the editorial printed on Oct. 4, I think the University of Montana should continue investing money in corporations that have holdings in South Africa. If those investments are more profitable to the school than any alternative ways of making money, then we should stick to them.

The issue is whether we should indirectly do business with a company that has policies that we believe to be morally wrong. The author of the article has probably never been to South Africa and does not truly understand the situation there.

South Africa does not want to go the way that almost all black countries have gone—which is downhill. Most are either warring or going bankrupt.

South Africa cannot change its policy of apartheid overnight just because Americans think it is wrong. Of course, I believe certain aspects of the apartheid system should be changed, such as desegregating: government schools, washroom facilities, transportation, some of the lodging accommodations and dining establishments. Although, if there is any desegregation, it may take years.

However, I suppose the main reason Ed Kemmick and others who want to

divest UM's money in corporations that deal with South Africa is because the non-white in South Africa has no right to vote. Thus, the non-white is not equal. But imagine if the non-white did have the right to vote.

Then one is putting the future government into the hands of those who, if they are lucky, have only gone up to Standard 6 (grade 8). Then again, there are ten different Bantu tribes in South Africa and some tribes just wouldn't tolerate being ruled by an "enemy" tribe. Most new, black-ruled countries are weak. That is like opening the door to the Communists.

Look at Mozambique or Angola. To take it a step farther, imagine the Communists in control of all of South Africa's resources.

The whites of South Africa realize that and do not want it to happen. No government is perfect and one should look at both sides before making a judgement against South Africa. One should not let their biased views keep them from making an educated decision about whether to divest their money in South Africa.

Sue Geske
freshman, wildlife biology

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montana kaimin

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Pope reaffirms stand on priesthood

(AP)—A tearful official of an international Roman Catholic women's group pleaded yesterday for a papal audience, saying she believes Pope John Paul II can be persuaded to withdraw his opposition to ordaining women as priests.

"Have we women been so long with you and you have not known us?" Rosalie Muschal-Reinhardt paraphrased Jesus in asking the pope to meet with officials of the Rochester-based Women's Ordination Conference.

Muschal-Reinhardt was moved to tears by the pope's statement Thursday in Philadelphia that restricting the priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

While Catholic feminists expressed anger and frustration when they learned of the pontiff's comments, many Catholic women said they agreed with the pope or that they could accept his views.

Sister Anna Mae Keeley, a Sister of Mercy who was present when the pontiff spoke, was not distressed:

"I would like the church to open its doors. I would not exclude myself if ordination were possible. But I'm not dissatisfied with what he said. There's a great deal we can do without being ordained."

The pope said the "church's traditional decision... not to call women is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church." The priesthood is "given by the Lord to 'the men he himself has decided on'... in accordance with the prophetic tradition," he said.

Muschal-Reinhardt responded that the pope "has said this without talking with women scholars and theologians and without listening to the ex-

periences of women who are being called to the priesthood."

"I am asking for a meeting with him," through the news media, she said. "I am convinced that this pope really believes in the gospel, but he has not tasted of women's experience in being called."

But Patricia Harmon, an editor of the Catholic weekly Tennessee Register, predicted Catholics will support the pope "because of his stands, which are pretty conservative. It's what the nation needs."

Pope visits rural Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pope John Paul II flew from the big cities of the east to the small towns of America's heartland today after reaffirming church opposition to women priests. He said that limiting the priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

The pope came to Iowa for an afternoon of prayer — first at a rural church in Cumming, about 35 miles from here, and then at Living History Farms, a 600-acre nearby site dedicated to those who work the land. The 59-year-old pope ended his day in Chicago, the next to the last stop on his week-long tour

that already has taken him to Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Even before John Paul arrived, a crowd estimated at 300,000 — more than three times the number of Catholics in the entire archdiocese of Des Moines — had gathered at Living History Farms.

The pope began his day with visits to churches in two ethnic neighborhoods and climaxed his 20-hour visit to Philadelphia with a huge worship service in the civic center. It was there that he made his first mention of the growing movement in the United States to admit women to the priesthood and he got a 10-minute standing ovation from the audience of about 24,000 — most of them priests and nuns.

Wilderness bill entered

(AP) — Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said in Missoula yesterday he will introduce a bill before the end of October to create a 31,650-acre Rattlesnake Wilderness Area.

Williams said support for the wilderness is overwhelming, and the bill should be passed by the House before the end of the year.

Williams said the Rattlesnake is a "unique area, one that could be used to promote the wilderness concept. There are some good things that can be said for wilderness, and they can all be said about the Rattlesnake."

The plan is favored by Friends of the Rattlesnake, whose executive director, Cass Chinske, said "there is an abundance of grizzlies, ptarmigans, timber wolves, bald and

golden eagles and martens."

Opponents include the Hellgate Motorcycle Club whose past president, George Latus, said, "The only fair plan would be to leave a corridor open through the wilderness so cyclists could get up to the top, too."

Williams said preservation groups should not look to him for support on all future wilderness proposals. "I want it clear that I am not an advocate of more and more wilderness. The Rattlesnake is a special case and deserves special treatment."

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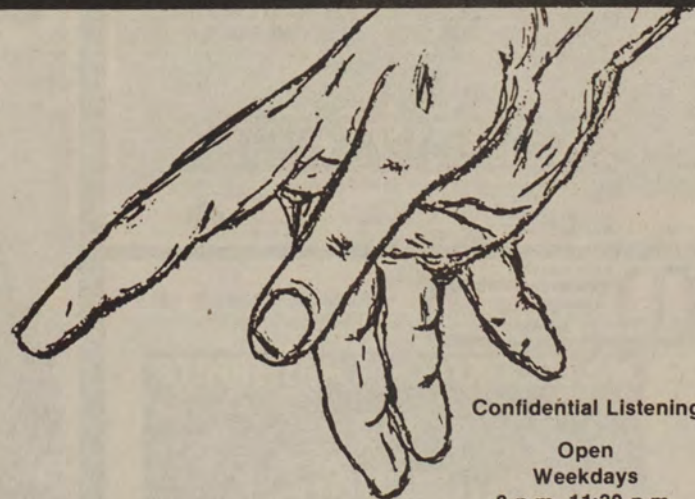
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Judge lifts Amtrak restraining order

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge lifted his restraining order against Amtrak yesterday freeing the passenger railway to eliminate three of its trains, including the North Coast Hiawatha across southern Montana.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis said the Amtrak Reorganization Act of 1979 which was signed by President Carter Saturday, changed the complexion of the suit.

"The temporary restraining order cannot stand and must be dissolved," he said. "Once Congress has specifically spoken on national railway transportation policy, the courts thereby are bound."

The judge did not immediately set a time for his dissolution order to become effective.

Theis ruled last Friday that Amtrak must continue running

three lines — the Lone Star from Chicago to Houston; the Hiawatha from Chicago to Seattle, and the Floridian from Chicago to Miami. The three trains were among five scheduled for elimination last Monday.

The federal court suit was originated by Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, who claimed the Department of Transportation and Amtrak did not hold the required public hearings or file environmental impact statements before deciding to eliminate the Lone Star.

The state of Minnesota, through which the North Coast Hiawatha runs, and metropolitan Nashville, Tenn., through which the Floridian runs, joined in the suit last week.

"What had been argued as a flawed administrative action of

DOT, now has been adopted by an act of legislation," Theis said yesterday. He said the courts had the power to review the Amtrak report that eliminated the train, but not Congress' decision to adopt that report knowing that it was flawed.

"It was apparent at the initial hearing that the policy adopted to discontinue the trains was probably erroneous, and as such reviewable by court action," he said.

"However, when Congress ratified the Amtrak administrative decision to eliminate the three trains, it was acting within its power and its policy decision is not reviewable by the courts," Theis said.

No quarrel ought ever to be converted into a policy.

—David Lloyd George

Gov. Judge meets with employees

LEWISTOWN (AP) — Gov. Thomas Judge was confronted by employees of the State Home for the Aged, angry because they may be required to take two days off a month without pay.

A delegation from the group of 45 employees confronted Judge Wednesday after being told earlier by their new business manager that the two-day layoffs would be to reduce a budget deficit of

\$40,184. Judge, who was here to present an energy seminar, was told three options had been discussed at an employees' meeting by Dave Clark, business manager of the state home.

One option, already implemented, was not to fill vacancies as they occur. A second option would be to lay off 17 employees next April, for three months until

the beginning of a new fiscal year. Each employee taking two days off without pay every month was the third alternative.

One employee, John Sciuchetti, explained, "We were hired as full-time employees and that's all we are asking for, just to be kept on as full-time employees."

The center, with about 200 residents, employs almost 100 persons.

Some of the employees said that if positions are not filled as they become vacant the money saved might go back into the state's general fund, and the Legislature would budget less next time.

Kay Brooks, a member of the nursing staff, said if the alternative of laying off 17 persons next spring is followed, and if some of those are nursing personnel, there is a possibility the home would not meet Medicaid standards.

"I really don't know what this situation is," Judge said, "so I really can't comment on it."

Man is born to live and not to prepare to live.

—Boris Pasternak

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Polystyrene is the molded foam your new stereo amplifier comes packed in.

Examples of previous winning ideas include a one-piece desk to be used by wheelchair-bound students, an ice bucket and insulating strips laminated to fit Venetian blinds to reduce heat loss.

So all in need of some quick cash, whip off a lightweight polystyrene bicycle, or a semi-resistant car bumper, and send your designs to EPS Scholarship Award Competition, the Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

None-Of-The-Above won't run

None-Of-The-Above won't be on the ballot for the Oct. 27 election in Louisiana after all. "Well, until I can get justice, I just hope folks remember to vote for old Luther Devine Knox for governor," said None-Of-The-Above, who lost a court fight Wednesday to have his catchy new name placed on the ballot. None-Of-The-Above, formerly known as L. D. Knox, had pushed the idea that voters should have the chance to turn down all candidates and have a new slate of candidates drawn up. No one went for the idea, so Knox legally changed his name and filed suit to get the new name on the ballot. But a district judge ruled None-Of-The-Above qualified as a candidate as L. D. Knox and didn't legally change his name until it was too late.

WMC will install president tomorrow

Dr. Robert Thomas, who assumed the Western Montana College presidency Sept. 1, will be officially installed Saturday during ceremonies in the physical education complex. The inaugural convocation, opening at 10 a.m. in Dillon, will be attended by leaders from Montana's educational and governmental ranks. John Richardson, commissioner of higher education, will administer the presidential induction and Howard White, president of Pepperdine University, will deliver the inaugural prayer. Thomas will present the inaugural address.

Montana gets mining study grant

Montana has received a \$150,966 grant from the Interior Department to help designate land unsuitable for mining. The grant is to the state Department of Lands to prepare a program under the federal Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977. The money will be used to develop data and an inventory system to allow the department to evaluate the capacity of different land areas to support and permit the reclamation of surface coal mining operations.

Explorer running for president

DeVere Baker, a professional explorer who made headlines in the 50s and 60s with a series of raft voyages, says he's about to embark on another odyssey — a quest for the presidency. Baker, 65, says he has the answer to world peace — a series of space platforms populated by international scientists who would monitor any warlike activity. Baker, who once rode a raft from California to Hawaii in 69 days, said he will need at least \$10,000 for his campaign but has raised only \$1,000 so far. "The other candidates are all millionaires," he said. "At least I will give the people a choice — someone who is broke."

Buffett tickets

Tickets are selling fast for Sunday night's Jimmy Buffett concert in the Harry Adams Field House.

Programming Director Kelly Miller said that about 2,500 remain unsold. Ticket outlets are the UC Bookstore, Worden's Market, Grizzly Grocery and Eli's Records.

Advance tickets are \$7, and will be \$8 on the day of the show.

LATE SHOW!

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BREWSTER
McCLOUD

STARRING
BUD CORT

("Harold & Maude")

—AND—

SALLY KELLERMAN
("MASH")

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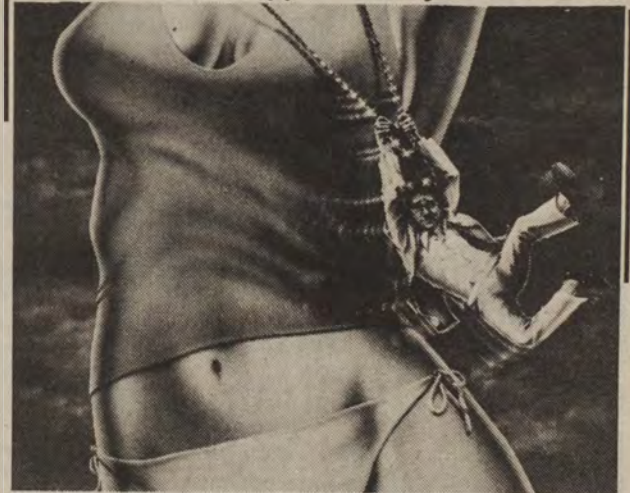
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Songs by Cat Stevens



PG

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fine arts

Mangione's band steals show

By MARK OSTEEN
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Chuck Mangione and his quartet made us feel so good at the concert at Harry Adams Field House on Sept. 28. An appreciative and suprisingly large audience was warmed and excited by Mangione's brand of commercially-oriented jazz.

Reedman Chris Vadala and guitarist Grant Geissman dazzled the crowd with their fluid, lightning licks on every solo they played over the driving backdrops of bassist Charles Meeks and drummer James Bradley, Jr. Mangione, for the most part, remained in the role of leader throughout, introducing the numbers and filling in on electric piano. His melodies were smooth and clear, though his improvised solos did not measure up to the

standards of his sidemen.

The band opened with a number from an older album, then moved smoothly into newer, more familiar material from "Feels So Good," and his Grammy-winner "Bellavia." Among the highlights of the first set were "Xlth Commandment" featuring the rhythm section, and "The Day After the Night Before," in which Vadala's soprano sax and Geissman's guitar had the spotlight. After a short intermission, the quartet returned with the showcase pieces of the evening. "Hide and Seek" displayed Meeks' dynamic bass playing in an unaccompanied solo which got the crowd on its feet. Then there was "#113," which Mangione said was so new that "we haven't even thought of a name yet."

The highlight of the concert

came on the five-piece version of the orchestral soundtrack from "Children of Sanchez." Meeks demonstrated his vocal talents and was followed by the best Mangione melody of the night. After a rather perfunctory rendition of "Feels So Good," the band was brought back for a rocking encore, "Main Squeeze."

It was a well-paced and lively evening with one of the most popular acts in jazz today, and aside from a few slow moments during the first half (I noticed a few oldsters near me nodding off for a moment), it seemed everyone felt they had gotten their money's worth from the nearly three-hour concert. Hopefully the amount of support shown for Mangione will induce Programming to bring other, less commercial jazz artists to Missoula.

Missoula Symphony celebrates

This season the Missoula Civic Symphony Association is celebrating 25 years of bringing high quality classical music to the Missoula community.

To commemorate this special year, Mayor Bill Cregg has proclaimed Oct. 1-7 as "Missoula Symphony Week." During this week, symphony supporters are conducting an intensive "Fill the House" campaign.

Since its founding, the orchestra has enjoyed phenomenal growth, due in

great part to the high artistic quality of the orchestra's musicians and to the dedication of the Missoula townspeople who have worked over the years to support and perpetuate the orchestra.

The 85 member orchestra is comprised of professional musicians, serious amateurs and outstanding students. The music director and conductor of the orchestra this season is Jean Paul Penin, who will join the faculty of the University of

Montana music school as conductor and teacher of string bass.

The Missoula Civic Symphony Association is this year launching an intensive campaign to fill every seat in the University Theatre with subscription memberships. Seat prices range from \$3 per seat per concert to \$10 per seat.

Tickets may be purchased at the Community Booth at the Southgate Mall during "Missoula Symphony Week," Oct. 1 through Oct. 7.

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Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 10:00-6:00

"Never A Disappointment"



Kiss Me Kate

"Kiss Me Kate," a Cole Porter musical, will open the 1979-80 theater season for the University of Montana Department of Drama/Dance.

Dates for the production are Oct. 10-13. Special curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

"Kiss Me Kate" was performed during UM Summer Theatre Festival 1979, and is back by popular demand for Homecoming Week at the university, according to James D. Kriley, department chairman and director of the production.

Tickets for the production are \$4.50 — general, \$3.50 — students, \$3 — senior citizens. Call 243-4581 for reservations or more information.

Preview

- Sunday, Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band in concert, 8 p.m., in the field house.
- Tuesday, Philip Clarke, Faculty Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.



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THE BELL II

Southgate Mall 728-2181
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6

Spear captures strong images

By THOMAS KURZKA
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

"At Face Value," an exhibit of the work of Montana photographer David J. Spear, will be on display at the University Center Gallery through Oct. 12. The variety of subject matter is a major strength of Spear's show: he uses spontaneity to create moving effects.

While the extensive variation in subject matter does bring a degree of disharmony to the

show, it fails to diminish the power contained in each individual piece of work.

Some of the strongest photographs in the collection are the portraits. Powerful visualizations of character and emotion emanate from these works. And all of these portraits convey a feeling of naturalness that is not lost in the intensity of aroused feeling.

In "Headlines," a profile of a man is pictured before a background of folded newspapers. The man's face and

body have the same quality as the newspapers behind him: fixed and rigid, printed and stamped.

To achieve the natural display of character in "Headlines," Spear patiently waited until the man was unaware of the camera. Spear learned this ability to capture a person's "natural aura" from his experience in a portrait studio in New York. It was there he learned how to "tune in" on people's expressions and know exactly when to click the camera to capture these expressions.

Most of Spear's photographs are of images he sees around himself. He allows the results of natural external consequences to dictate the composition of his photographs.

By allowing spontaneity to influence his work, Spear finds that a unifying theme is sacrificed for the artistic quality of the individual picture.

In "To the Benefit of Man, Woman, and Montana Power," Spear has effectively combined a political/social statement with the refined elements of art in a photograph of the Colstrip power plant in eastern Montana.

A refinement of the rigid images in news and commercial photography is one of Spear's goals. He believes that the influence of artistic elements on the straightforward image in these types of photography will create a more lasting impact upon the viewer and upgrade the public's tastes.

Spear's work appears to be moving toward finding a healthy balance between his personal artistic perspective and satisfying the demands of external reality. In this pursuit Spear is beginning to develop his own original style.



HEADLINES by David Spear

"Seriously comic . . . the best new film in New York at the moment . . . 'Rich Kids' knows what Manhattan looks and sounds like."

—Vincent Canby, *New York Times*

"A very appealing, wonderfully wry and witty movie."

—Kathleen Carroll, *New York Daily News*

"I am delighted. There's not a bankable star in the film, yet what wonderful things they can do on the screen."

—Andrew Sarris, *The Village Voice*

What happens when kids grow up and parents don't.



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"Kids" at 7:05-9:30

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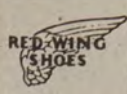


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EXPIRES 10/11/79

Squire

Marijuana . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

forum and benefit concerts to "drum up publicity."

Hunt said that in 1978 there were 60 drug-related arrests in Missoula County and that this figure indicates the police and the sheriff's office were concentrating on drug arrests.

But Capt. Larry Weatherman of the Missoula County Sheriff's Office disagreed, saying that most marijuana arrests are misdemeanors in connection with other arrests.

Retrenchment . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Board of Regents, which will make the final decision.

UTU President Richard Barrett said the new contract allows the faculty more control over the retrenchment process.

"The old contract gave the

Weather or not

I had four days off coming to me and nothing to go home to but my reflection in the mirror and a lot of soured memories. Sometimes that's not enough.

I checked in at the bar on Sixth and ordered kerosene with a handful of roofing nails. Buddy poured Scotch and gave me a nudge as he set the glass down. There was a tall blonde number sliding onto the stool beside me. She had blue eyes that looked big enough to swim in.

"Nice weather we're having," she purred.

"Clear today with the high near 70," I told her, adding a wink. "Low tonight in the upper 20s."

It was a start.

"Our primary concern in drug arrests is the dealer, the person with large amounts," Weatherman said.

Weatherman cited combined arrest figures for the months of July and August, 1979:

- 14 burglaries.
- 25 thefts.
- 21 assaults.
- 5 drug-related cases.

He said this is "typical of most months," and that 40 to 50 drug-related arrests during a year is "about average."

Board the right to unilaterally eliminate programs and fire the faculty," Barrett said.

Under the old contract, prior to July 1, 1978, tenure was secure except for dismissal for a conviction of a felony, lying, plagiarism or some equally atrocious occurrence. The other reasons were program elimination or financial exigency.

Financial exigency meant whatever the administrators wanted it to mean, according to Barrett. He cited a study made of cases in which faculty had gone to court to stop retrenchment for financial exigency. Every such case in the country, in the last five years, has been won by the administrations, he said.

The new contract gives a quantitative definition to financial exigency, he said, adding that the appropriation problems UM has faced with the last two legislatures could have been considered cause for financial exigency under the old contract.

Faculty participation in program review is another plus, Barrett said.

'Dial-a-ride' . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

will also take them back home.

The service is used for a variety of purposes, from going to the beauty parlor to getting to work.

Several state and federal agencies for the handicapped, such as both the Vocational and Visual Rehabilitation programs, use the bus to get people to and from their programs.

There is no charge to riders, but donations will be accepted, Crabtree said.

The 1977, 13-passenger Mercedes bus is leased by Mountain Van, a private, non-profit corporation, from Missoula's public bus transportation company, Mountain Line, for \$1 a year. The bus is equipped with an extra-wide door, tie-downs and a hydraulic lift for wheelchairs.

Because Mountain Line receives federal money to operate, it is required to provide transportation for the handicapped and elderly in Missoula. Mountain Line also provides office space for Mountain Van and offers reduced rates on regular bus routes for the handicapped and elderly.

Crabtree said some city bus systems run their own handicapped bus routes to satisfy the federal requirement. But, she added, most set up a private, non-profit bus system because it is cheaper.

University students who are unable to ride public buses are also eligible for the "dial-a-ride" bus, Crabtree said. "But," she added, "right now, we're just too full."

Crabtree said Mountain Van

has ordered three ramp-equipped vans, which will be paid for by a \$53,000 federal grant. The vans are expected to arrive between December and March. Also, the company has ordered two-way radios, which will link the bus to the Mountain Van office.

The bus runs on a rather flexible schedule, on Monday and Friday from 7:20 a.m. to 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. Its driver, Nancy White, helps passengers board the bus and makes sure they get where they need to go.

"We expect demands (for rides) to go sky high in the winter months," Crabtree said.

The bus is the only one in Montana that offers full services to its riders. Other state dial-a-bus systems charge money for the ride or only deliver passengers to government programs and agencies.

Roger Miller, president of both the Handicapped Student Union and the Montana Coalition of Handicapped Individuals,

said he knows of about six handicapped UM students who are eligible to use the bus.

"But many handicapped students drive their own cars," Miller said. "And many of the others can ride the public bus system."

He estimates the bus's operating cost of one round-trip ride at about \$3.

"If I used the bus, that's how much I'd donate to it," he said. "It's still cheaper than a taxi, which charges a dollar extra just to load a wheelchair."

Miller said he hopes to see the bus expand to operate on evenings and weekends and, within a few years, to offer service within a 50-mile radius of Missoula.

To get an application to ride the bus or to schedule a ride, call Mountain Van at 721-1777, or Roger Miller at 243-2069.

Force is not a remedy.

—John Bright

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New dance floor — New novelty lights

See it all for yourself

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October 12 & 13

UC Ballroom 9 p.m.

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"David Bromberg fits no pigeonholes. He is part of everything contemporarily musical. He is a product of blues, country, jazz, folk, and classical music."

New York Times

"John Fahey doesn't attempt to dazzle like his former protege Leo Kottke, but there's a sense of adventure and bravado during his best moments that outscores mere virtuosity."

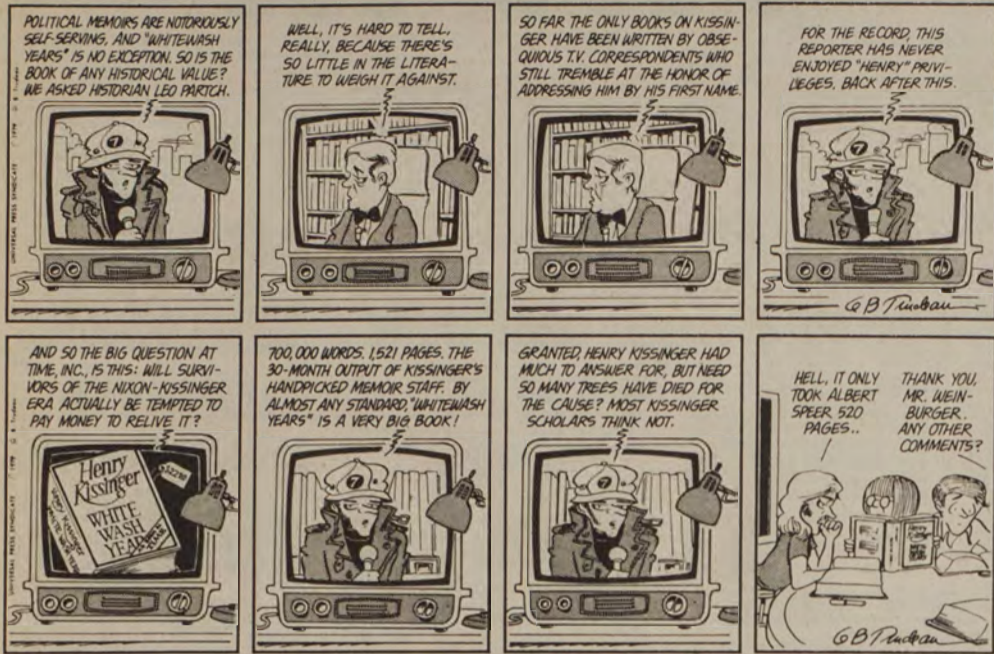
Los Angeles Times



David Bromberg Band

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



weekend

FRIDAY Meetings

Seminar on PCB Controversy, noon, p 202. Ken Alkana, an Environmental Protection Agency employee, will be the guest speaker.

Montana Sate Law Enforcement Explorers, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 D, E.

Folk Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., old Men's Gym. A 75-cents donation is requested.

Headwaters Alliance Benefit, 9 p.m., St. Francis auditorium, 431 W. Spruce St. The Big Sky Mudflaps will perform; a \$3 donation is suggested.

Films

"Rod Stewart in Concert," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, 95 cents.

Coffeehouse

Narnia Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to midnight, 538 University Ave., in the basement. Live entertainment.

SATURDAY Meetings

Montana State Law Enforcement Explorers, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 D, E.

Black Student Union meeting, 1 p.m., 1010 Arthur St.

Films

"Watermelon Man," 8 p.m., Copper Commons.

Coffeehouse

Narnia Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to

midnight, 538 University Ave., in the basement. Live entertainment.

SUNDAY Meetings

ECKANKAR meeting, 10 a.m., Missoula Chamber of Commerce. A program to acquaint the public with the ECKANKAR organization.

Concerts

Jimmy Buffett, 8 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

MONDAY

Holiday: Columbus Day.

TUESDAY

UC Mall

Information tables will be set up by the Marines and the Women's Resource Center during the day.

Conference on the Environment, 10 a.m.

Forum, "Synthetic Fuel and Colstrip 3-4," noon, sponsored by the Student Action Center.

Meetings

Brown Bag Luncheon, "Can the Church Lead to Liberation?" noon, UC Montana Rooms 361 C, D, E. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Slide show, "Montana Wilderness Study Act," 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B. Sponsored by SAC.

SAC Environmental Par-

ticipants meeting, 6 p.m., Montana Rooms 360 A, B, C.

WRC Workshop, "Women in the Trades," 7 p.m., Montana Rooms 361 B, C.

Coffeehouse

Mark Ross and Mike Leslie, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Ali versus L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is ready to go a few rounds with the city of Los Angeles over a gate crashing garbage truck.

Ali, in a claim mailed to the city clerk's office, contends a rubbish collection truck rammed an iron gate at the driveway of his mansion.

City Clerk Rex E. Layton said Ali, currently on tour in Nigeria, filed the claim to have the bent bars repaired. Ali said the amount of the damage was undetermined.

The claim was referred to the city attorney's office, which would estimate the damage and make a recommendation to the city council, Layton said.

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GOLD OAK



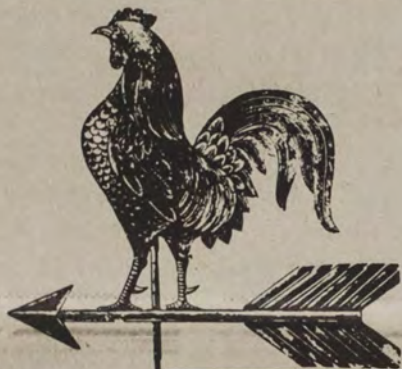
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and small beverage

\$1.95

classifieds

lost and found

LOST: TWO German wire haired pointers, both female. Adult and 8 mo. puppy. Lost on West side. Call 728-6529. Tags on adult. 7-4

FOUND: FORESTRY text in LA 207. Claim in Main Hall, room 2 (basement). 7-4

LOST: CANOE, green old town Oltonar 17 ft. Damaged, needs parts. Thibideaux rapids. Blackfoot River. Reward for return? Please call 549-8976. 7-4

LOST: WOMAN'S silver Carville wrist watch. Lost either 9/27 or 9/28. Contact Carlene, 721-3029. 7-4

FOUND: SLEEPING BAG left in Glacier Park. If you identify bag & say where lost, it's yours. Call 549-0421, ask for Connie. 7-4

LOST: A BLACK leather wallet between Freddy's and campus. \$25 reward. John Seidi, 1060 Jesse. 7-4

LOST: PLAID wind breaker, thurs. eve. at 5th between Van Buren and Arthur. Reward. Call 542-2617. 5-4

LOST: ONE BROWN man's wallet in Fieldhouse. I need it back. Keep the money and return to UC Lounge. J. Moulton is on the ID. 5-4

LOST: A PAIR of glasses in an orange case. Call 243-5160. A small reward is being offered. 5-4

LOST: A PAIR of wire framed glasses in a green and yellow case. Madeline Scales, 251-2897. 5-4

FOUND: WOMAN'S digital watch at Bonner Park, Fri., Sept. 28. Identify — Call 728-9489, Vicki. 5-4

LOST: TWO KEYS on a gold, heart-shaped keyring somewhere between Fieldhouse Annex and Knowles. Call 243-4298. 5-4

STOLEN: TWO TEN-speed bicycles at Rattlesnake Trailhead. An orange Nishiki and a black Kabuki. Reward offered \$30. Contact Nine or Dave at 728-9314. 5-4

FOUND: A SMALL black & gray tiger-striped male cat by the mens gym. Call Scott at 549-7198 to claim. 5-4

LOST: ORANGE back pack full of books on River bowl on Tuesday afternoon. Call 243-6095. 8-4

personals

HOMECOMING ART FAIR, today and tomorrow, UC Mall, 10-5 p.m. 10-1

HAPPINESS IS chowing down with your friends at the Old Town Cafe. Omelets, hotcakes, burgers, sandwiches and gangs of other goodies for breakfast and lunch. The Old Town Cafe, 127 W. Alder. 7 a.m.-2 p.m., 7 days a week. 8-1

R.Y. — You have a meeting with the leading Missoula County psychiatrist, Dr. Dave — at noon, Botany 110. — Your concerned associates, P.O. G.H. & L.F. 8-1

GAY MALES TOGETHER meets Tuesdays. For more information call the Gay Alternative Hotline at 728-8758. 8-2

HOMECOMING ART FAIR Sale, Oct. 11 & 12, UC Mall. Local & student artists will display arts & crafts from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-1

BECKWITH 5 REUNION! Dianna, Lynn, Monica and Ruthie invite you to celebrate the conclusion of Sheri's bachelorettehood. Any past, present or future acquaintances welcome. 420 E. Front, 8 p.m., Sat. 8-1

TOGA TOGA TOGA party, 243-4278. 8-2

ATTENTION SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Pot-luck party in Greenough Park. Starting at 3:00 p.m. Volleyball, horseshoes, etc., also a keg. Dinner at 5:30 p.m., bring main dish, salad, etc., or munchies if you don't have cooking facilities. 7-2

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MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. 9-8

*APPLICATIONS FOR Student Complaint Officer position is now open. Apply by Oct. 10 in ASUM office, UC 105. 5-4

THE FALL SEARCH will be Nov. 9, 10, and 11. Applications are out for new searchers and crews. Pick them up from the Newman Center or any Search Board member. Applications are due Oct. 21. Past searchers — we need your addresses! 5-4

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is only as good as the students in it — opportunity for you to prove

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WORK/STUDY as child care workers at day care center near campus. All hours, \$3.15/hr. Also volunteers from Ed 201, 302, 303. Call Edu-Care, 542-0552 or 549-7476. 4-5

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NEED RIDE to Portland area Thurs. night or Friday — split costs. 543-6164 evenings. 7-4

NEED RIDE to Helena Oct. 5. Return Oct. 7. Call Leslie, 549-1089. 7-4

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Senate creates energy board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, handing President Carter a major victory on energy policy, voted yesterday to create a powerful new agency with broad powers to speed U.S. energy development.

Approved by a 68-25 vote was legislation that would set up a four-member Energy Mobilization Board that is intended to cut red tape blocking construction of oil refineries, pipelines, multibillion-dollar synthetic fuel plants and other facilities.

Carter proposed a series of new energy measures in a nationally broadcast speech July 15. The board is the first of his proposals to have reached the Senate floor.

In a statement released by the White House press office, the president said the Senate vote was "a major step forward in the joint effort of the Congress and my administration to achieve energy security for our nation."

Carter said the Senate bill substantially reflected his original proposal and said the board could "cut through unnecessary procedural delays" to expedite consideration and construction of

priority energy projects "while environmental values and state and local decision-making are preserved."

The president's supporters said a board with unprecedented powers is needed if the nation is to develop new energy sources and reduce its dependence on foreign oil.

Environmentalists and states' rights advocates said the board would interfere with the rights of affected communities to decide if dirty or dangerous energy plants should be built in their neighborhoods.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, an opponent of the proposal, said creation of the mobilization board would give politicians a chance to claim they are doing something about the energy crisis. In fact, he said, the board would add another unneeded level of federal bureaucracy.

"What we are doing here is a Washington whitewash for the problem, a Washington charade," Glenn said.

A similar battle over what powers should be given the board is expected in the House.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia predicted the board would be the first in a series of energy measures to move quickly through the Senate.

In an earlier, 65-28 vote, the Senate turned aside an effort to split the powers of the board with the two-year-old Department of Energy.

The amendment, sponsored by Byrd, was the last major effort by opponents to weaken the proposed new agency.

The mobilization board would have authority to designate an unlimited number of energy projects for so-called "fast track" treatment. If a local or state agency failed to meet a deadline for approval or disapproval of a controversial local project, the board would step in and take over.

Stronger proposals giving the board authority to set aside federal, state or local laws that obstruct energy projects were defeated, along with environmentalists' efforts to weaken the version supported by Carter and the Senate Energy Committee.



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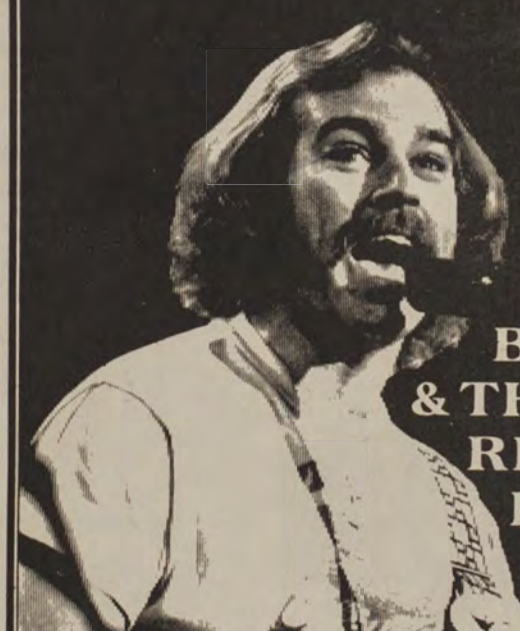


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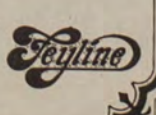
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sports

Women harriers in California



TWO UM RUNNERS finish the race at the UM Invitational held last week in Missoula. The girls travel to Berkeley, Calif. this weekend for the University of California Invitational. (Staff photo by Pat Sullivan.)

Seven members of the University of Montana women's cross-country team will travel to Berkeley to compete in the 5,000-meter University of California Invitational Saturday.

Women's cross-country coach Dick Koontz said, "I think we'll give a very good showing of ourselves." The team will be competing against the top-ranked women's cross-country team in the United States, the University of California at Berkeley.

Also competing in the scored meet will be California State University, California Polytechnical Institute, Oregon State University, Stanford University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Santa Barbara, University of Colorado, University of Washington, University of New Mexico and University of Arizona.

The Grizzly harriers who will compete Saturday are Gretchen Goebel, Linda Becker, Shelly Thompson, Bridgette Baker, Julie Glenn, Netta Kohler and Jill Warner.

"These are the seven most talented girls we've ever had here cross-country wise," Koontz said. He added that running at Berkeley should "bring out the best in all of the girls."

In preparation for Berkeley's "very hilly course," Koontz said the team has been concentrating on running one mile intervals and on hill work.

He added that the lower elevation at Berkeley will be "to the team's advantage."

The purpose of the trip to Berkeley is to "expose our program," Koontz said.

"Many people don't know cross-country exists here," he said. "It would be a heck of a boost to our recruiting to go down there and gain some sort of reputation."

Runners stage meet with Boise State

Boise State University will come to Missoula tomorrow to face the University of Montana men's cross-country team in its home opener. The 10,000-meter meet is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the UM golf course.

The harriers competed against Boise earlier this season at the Pelleur Invitational in Spokane and they "would have handled us very easily" if the meet had been scored, UM Coach Marshall Clark said.

"(Tom) Raunig and (Dave)

Gordon are expected to do well for us," Clark said, "but they can't win it by themselves. Larry Weber, Scott and Bruce Browning and Pat Allen will have to break into their top five."

Boise's top two runners, Dave Steffens and Scott Blackburn, "will be tough to beat," Clark said. He added that Boise's top five runners "group well together."

Clark said the intensity of the team's workouts has increased in preparation for this weekend's meet.

"Things improve as we work together," he said. "We're building to an intense pitch for the conference meet."

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Tryouts: Thursday, October 11

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Volleyballers thrash Gonzaga

The University of Montana women's volleyball team continued its winning form Wednesday night by defeating a strong Gonzaga University team in three straight games; 15-11, 15-11 and 15-3.

Last weekend, the spikers lost to the same Zag team two out of three matches at the Whitworth Invitational in Spokane.

Grizzly coach Dick Scott was very pleased with his team's performance, especially the blocking of freshman Rena Camel and junior Hester Peterson. He said that their play was very instrumental in the UM victory, which improved the spiker's record to eight wins and two losses.

Scott also cited freshman Pat Benson and sophomore Wendy Ninteman for their steady hitting; freshman Dede Montgomery for her passing and serving; and senior Ann Swisher for a fine setting performance.

"Altogether it was really a good team effort," Scott explained. "They all performed quite well."

This weekend, the UM squad will host its own invitational tournament beginning this afternoon with games being played in the field house annex and the Women's Center. Action will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will continue tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Scott said the tournament should benefit all the teams involved because of the experience they will gain,



UM SPIKERS Ann Swisher and Rena Camel team up to block a shot against Gonzaga Wednesday night in the field house annex. (Staff photo by Pat Sullivan.)

especially the smaller schools who will be competing for the first time this season.

He said the toughest competition should come from Montana State University and Washington

State University.

Other teams competing in the tournament are: Northern Montana College, Montana Tech, Carroll College and Eastern Montana College.

Coaches' salaries at UM raised

By KURT WILSON

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Six intercollegiate athletic coaches at the University of Montana received salary increases ranging from 14.7 percent to 24.4 percent for fiscal year 1979-80.

Salary increases granted by the Board of Regents, are as follows:

- E "Pokey" Allen, assistant football coach, 14.7 percent to \$19,267 per year.
- Gene Carlson, head football coach, 15.2 percent to \$24,076 per year.
- Stewart Morrill, assistant basketball coach, 15.2 percent to \$18,427 per year.
- Mike Montgomery, head basketball coach, 15.6 percent to \$23,258 per year.
- Pat Dolan, assistant football coach, 16.4 percent to \$16,579

per year.

• Gary Ekegren, assistant football coach, 24.4 percent to \$18,988 per year.

Harley Lewis, director of intercollegiate athletics at UM said in an interview Tuesday that these "quite substantial" salary increases were given to make UM athletic coaches' salaries more comparable to athletic coaches' salaries at Montana State University.

Lewis said that last year UM was "\$3,000-\$4,000 behind MSU per coach." Lewis said the UM coaches' salaries are still "probably the lowest of any Big Sky Conference school."

Lewis said that the athletic department at MSU also has more personnel than the athletic department at UM. Lewis said that MSU has one more football coach and two more basketball coaches than UM.

Richard Barrett, president of the University Teachers' Union, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the average faculty salary increase for fiscal year 1979-80, "including total contributions to fringe benefits," was "in the neighborhood of nine percent." Lewis did not have figures for the average salary increase in the athletic department.

Barrett said that UM faculty salaries were "slightly behind" MSU faculty salaries for the same teaching rank last year.

Lewis said that historically, athletic coaches' salaries at UM have been behind those at MSU, while faculty salaries at the two schools have "stayed about even." Lewis said that this increase was a "one time adjustment" to bring UM athletic coaches' salaries closer to equity with MSU.

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UM gridders prepare for Broncos

"Intense" is the word Grizzly football coach Gene Carlson used to describe his team's mental attitude as they prepared this week for tomorrow's Big Sky Conference game against Boise State University.

The game, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Field, promises to be an exciting matchup between the University of Montana's stubborn and well-seasoned defense and Boise's versatile offensive backfield.

The Broncos are led by quarterback Joe Aliotti, a scrambler who has maintained a

61 percent pass completion average after four games, tailbacks Cedric Minter and Terry Zahner and fullback David Hughes. Defensive standouts include tackles Doug Scott and Randy Trautman.

As for the Grizzlies, Carlson said emphasis this week has been placed on the team's running and kicking game, which Carlson said he hopes will improve in yardage and punt coverage.

While the Grizzlies recognize BSU as a high-quality opponent, Carlson said the team has been

very positive in its practice attitude following its first win of the season last weekend over Weber State. However, he added that the Grizzly football program could be helped out a lot more if the home crowd caught the kind of infectious enthusiasm that the players display on the field.

The Grizzlies have a 1-2 overall and 1-1 conference record, while the Broncos are 3-1 overall and 1-0 in conference play following their 14-0 win over Montana State University last weekend in Boise.



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Sports briefs

Bicycle Club holds race

The Missoula Bicycle Club will hold its 2nd Annual Montana Hill Climb Championship Sunday.

The race starts at 9 a.m. on Takima Drive and ends on Pattee Canyon Drive.

There will be categories for men and women racers, tourists (those not working out seriously) and a junior section for the 18-year-old and younger age group.

Trophies will be displayed in a local bike shop, yet to be named, with the names and times of the winners of each division. Fifty bikers are expected for this year's event.

Tennis team to play MSU

The University of Montana women's tennis team will play Montana State University Monday at noon on the UM courts.

Last year, the Bobcats beat the UM team by the scores of 8-1 and 9-0, but this year's Grizzly team should be much more improved, according to UM coach Paul Larson.

This will be the only home action for the team until spring.

Rugby team in action

The University of Montana Rugby Club remained undefeated with an 18-6 victory last weekend over a squad from Gonzaga University.

This weekend the club travels to the West Coast to take on a team from Seattle.

A game against the Crabs from Anaconda is a possibility for the near future, club president Steve Spaulding said.

The club practices Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6 p.m. behind the field house and everyone is encouraged to try out for the team. No experience is necessary.

Jog-a-thon scheduled

On Oct. 21, the University of Montana men's and women's athletic programs will hold a walk/jog-a-thon at Dornblaser Stadium to raise funds for the renovation of the running track.

"We are trying to generate more money into the men's and women's athletic programs," Coach Marshall Clark said. "We have the state high school track meet at Dornblaser, and we have an obligation to the community to maintain a decent track facility."

"The old track was completely worn out and a hazard for competition," UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said. "In fact, it was so bad we would have had to cancel the state and university meets for next year," he added.

UM has recently resurfaced the track and now needs funds to alleviate the additional cost. The project cost was \$90,000. The university hopes to raise \$30,000 in the walk/jog-a-thon.

Each participant or organization that enters the race will obtain his/her own sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money per completed lap. After the jog, the money is collected and prizes are awarded to the participants. The money is then distributed to the various organizations involved.

Sugarbear tryouts

University of Montana "Sugarbear" tryouts will be held Thursday, Oct. 11.

The first tryout will be Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m., in the field house gym.

The Sugarbears dance group performs at the university basketball games.



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Saturday & Sunday — Red Head Pins

UM could have marching band by next year

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If all goes as planned, the University of Montana will have a marching band for the first time since 1972.

"Apparently the green light is on," Tom Cook, assistant professor of music and future

director of the band, said earlier this week.

"It's foolish that a university of this size doesn't have a marching band," Cook added. "It is a very useful item and needed."

Cook, who said he was "extremely optimistic" about the band's future, pointed out that many music school graduates go

on to instruct marching bands at high school, and that "college level marching can't help but improve their teaching ability."

Donald Simmons, chairman of the music department, said that more than 50 percent of music graduates become music teachers.

include the Montana Repertory Theater and the Montana Writing Project.

Allan Vannini, executive director of UM Foundation, said a minimum of \$15,000 will come from the Excellence Fund for the initial costs of the band.

Revising budget

Cook and Simmons are revising the band's budget, which was drawn up last year. Simmons said the start-up costs would probably be more than \$15,000.

Vannini said some of the costs for sustaining the band would come from the "continuing university budget," and from scholarships to individual students.

New equipment, some new instruments, new uniforms and the hiring of a new graduate teaching assistant were some of the expenses, Cook said.

Cook said the music department owns some marching band

instruments, such as sousaphones, but that many are old and dilapidated.

New uniforms will also be designed and manufactured this year, Cook said, calling this "perhaps the most time-consuming process of all."

Sheriff said that enrollment in the music department has been dropping recently and that alumni hope the new band will not only provide "spirit and enthusiasm," but "enhance music students' education."

UM gets \$750,000 in donations this year

By SCOTT TWADDELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

There has been \$750,500 donated to the University of Montana this year, a UM Foundation official reported yesterday.

But of only \$130,300 in direct cash donations, \$100,000 is donated to the UM endowment fund.

That leaves \$30,300 cash, which was donated to the Excellence Fund. The fund is the university's "only flexible money," which is money that can be used for anything, UM President Richard Bowers explained.

While the money donated to the endowment fund, and the \$620,000 tied up in wills, is earmarked primarily for scholarships, operating costs for the UM Foundation and UM Alumni Center, money in the Excellence Fund can be spent anywhere, Allan Vannini, executive director of the UM Foundation said.

According to a pamphlet provided by the UM Foundation, money in the fund will be put toward library purchases, alumni program, scholarships and presidential projects.

The presidential projects being considered this year include revival of the UM Marching Band and funding the Montana Repertory Theater.

But for the past few weeks Bowers has been concentrating on another project — promoting UM out of state.

Recently Bowers traveled to Spokane, Seattle, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Bowers cited three specific objectives for his visits: increasing alumni interest in UM, fund raising and recruiting high school students to UM.

Bowers participated in a college fair while at Minneapolis-St. Paul, and "about 1,000 students showed enough interest to request additional information" about UM, he said. Bowers plans to attend college fairs in Chicago and New York later this quarter.

To believe that Russia has got rid of the evils of capitalism takes a special kind of mind. It is the same kind that believes that a Holy Roller has got rid of sin.

—H. L. Mencken

Alumni activities were held in each of the cities during the tour, Bowers said.

In the past year UM has also managed to involve alumni from around Montana in lobbying efforts in the state legislature, he said.

A visit to Washington, D.C. will be limited to alumni activities, he said.

Excellence Fund

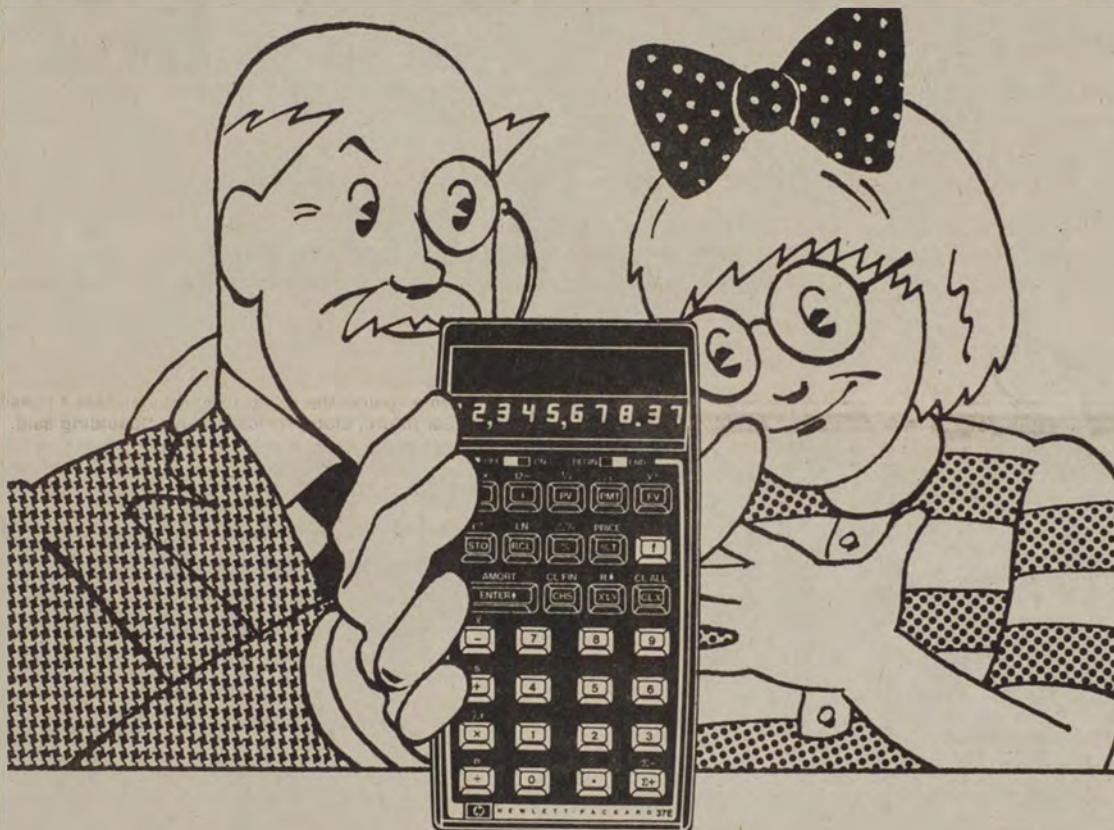
It was announced at last Saturday's Montana-Weber State football game that a portion of the Excellence Fund will be used to finance the marching band.

The Excellence Fund is a combined effort of the Alumni Office and UM Foundation.

Deanna Sheriff, executive director of the Alumni Office, said the fund's goal is to collect \$175,000 in donations, and that the marching band is only one of many projects to be funded by the Alumni Office. Other projects supported by the fund

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Phi Kappa Psi seeks new home

By EILEEN SANSOM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Phi Kappa Psi is a fraternity without a house. After selling its large white house on Gerald Avenue last year, the fraternity is still searching, unsuccessfully, for a new home.

Its house was sold to the Missoula County High Schools, which in turn sold it to Howard Horton, a local builder. Horton plans to live in the house after moving it to a lot near 39th Street and the old Hillview Way road.

"We acted in good faith when we sold the house," Dave Gale, a fraternity member, said.

The fraternity "did its best to cooperate with the school district" when it was approached to sell the house, Jim Crist, Phi Kappa Psi treasurer said.

The house was sold to MCHS in order to clear the lot for expansion of Hellgate High School. Crist said that the fraternity would have caused accreditation problems for Hellgate if it had delayed the sale.

But now the fraternity is finding that "nobody wants us next door," Crist said. Last February the group was denied a zoning variance that would have allowed them to buy a house in the university area.

"There's some real bitter feelings on this," Gale said, because the "general tone" of support from homeowners in the area is no longer there.

To be granted a variance, one requirement is that homeowners within a 150-foot radius of the lot approve. The fraternity has not yet received such approval.

Adequate parking (one parking space for every three residents) is also required before a variance can be granted. A variance allows a lot to be used for a different purpose than it was zoned for. Lots in the university area are zoned for single-family residences.

David Davies, a member of the Missoula Board of Adjustments and a university-area home-owner, said that the main reason the variance wasn't granted for the fraternity was because "neighbors came down and asked that the variance not be granted."

Another problem the fraternity faces is financing.

"Because money is so tight, finance companies and banks won't take us," Crist said.

The fraternity is holding the \$20,000 profit from the sale of the house to use as a down payment on a new one.

The fraternity sold the house to MCHS for \$98,000, Crist said. Horton bought the house from the school district for \$2,500.

Horton said he doesn't know how much it will cost to move the house but said Montana Power Co. and Mountain Bell Company are charging \$6,000 a piece to move power lines and telephone wires.

Glass breakage in the house will cost \$250, Horton said, in addition to cleaning costs because the house is "extremely dirty." Richard Smith, the fraternity's adviser, told Horton Phi Kappa Psi would pay for the

damages.

Davies said that Phi Kappa Psi would be better off to buy a home and "up-grade" it, rather than trying to buy "some of the older residences and down-grade them."



(Staff photo by Darrel Mast.)

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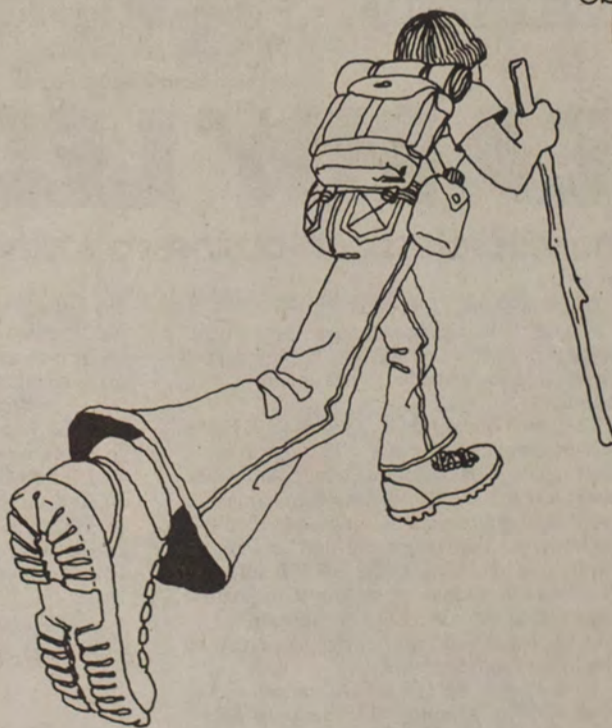


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