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Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Students paid for officials' defense

By Carey Matovich Yunker
Montana Kaimin Editor

More than \$45,000 in student fees have been used to pay for the criminal defense of five University of Montana officials.

Cal Murphy, UM business manager, said yesterday \$45,831.88 was paid to the attorneys of officials and coaches connected with the work-study investigation and trial in 1972 and 1973. The money was taken from a fund supported entirely by student "building" fees, normally used to finance bonds on campus buildings.

The payment was sometime in the fiscal year ending July 1, Murphy said.

Resident students are taxed \$15 a quarter for the fund, and full-time

non-resident students pay \$24 a quarter.

Once bond requirements have been met, Murphy said, the money in the fund can be used for "any legal purpose at the Board of Regents' discretion." The Board decided to pay the attorneys' fees, Murphy said, but he said he could not remember when.



Mitchell

Regent Lewy Evans, Billings, said yesterday the Board had passed a general policy on the monies "some time ago." He said the policy was not specifically intended for the attorneys' fees of the officials but that it covered it "as a general thing." He

said he could not remember exactly when the policy was passed.

No other board members could be reached for comment.

Monies paid included:

- \$20,766.44 to Charles (Timer) Moses, Billings, for the defense of Jack Swarthout, UM athletic director and head football coach, and Bill Betcher, assistant football coach.

- \$9,209.67 to Dexter Delaney, Missoula, for the defense of George Mitchell, administrative vice president.

- \$10,661.51 to Mike Hemovich, Spokane, for the defense of Jack Elway, former assistant football coach.



Martell

- \$5,119.26 to Sam Haddon, Missoula, for the defense of Earl Martell, field house director.

An "extra fee" of \$75 was paid but it was not clear to whom.

President Richard Bowers said he knew nothing about the payment, but added that "it wouldn't surprise me too much from my experience in Illinois."

"It was the policy of the Illinois Board of Regents to pay legal fees in connection with court suits," Bowers said, "when the suit arose

from the performance of the official's duties and where there was not negligence." He said he could not recall any criminal suits.

Mitchell, Betcher and Martell agreed with the decision to pay the attorneys' fees. Each said he had no idea where the money was coming from.

"I'm pretty obviously not opposed to having the fees paid," Mitchell said.

Swarthout could not be reached for comment. Elway said he preferred not to comment.

Murphy said it did not matter which fund was used to pay the fees, but it was important "the individuals be indemnified."

The five were indicted by a federal grand jury in July 1972. Also named as unindicted co-conspirators were

Murphy, track coach Harley Lewis and basketball coach George (Jud) Heathcote.

The five were accused of diverting funds, intended for students, to the athletic department.

The trial began March 19, 1973 and an acquittal was reached April 14 for Swarthout and Betcher. Charges against Mitchell, Martell and Elway were dropped.



Betcher

Bowers said a University attorney was determining the legality of using \$175,000 from the building fund to pay a settlement related to the case to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The settlement was agreed upon by HEW and University officials this summer against a government claim of more than \$320,000.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana KAIMIN

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1974 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 23

Commission advises raises

By Steven Forbis
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

Helena
A recommendation to increase Montana University System faculty salaries to parity with salaries at other Rocky Mountain university systems won firm approval by the Montana Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Helena yesterday.

The commission also resoundingly rejected a proposal by commission member Dale Moore of Missoula for the abolition of the tenure system.

Speaking in favor of the recommendation that faculty, staff and administrative salaries be increased, Tom Behan of Helena said, "The exodus of quality faculty is under way in the Montana University System."

The commission will submit its final report and recommendations to the Governor, the legislature and the State Board of Education in December.

At the first of a three-day series of

meetings yesterday, the commission also recommended that:

- The amount of time necessary to earn a baccalaureate degree be reduced by allowing high school students to earn university credit, allowing courses to be challenged for credit, and by restructuring baccalaureate programs.

- Students be allowed to register at two university system units concurrently without financial penalty.
- Students be allowed to attend another unit for a quarter or more without officially transferring.

- The Board of Regents start a fund to finance innovations in higher education.

- Admissions policies and the tuition and mandatory fee structure not discriminate against part-time students.

- The university system obtain and retain representation of minority groups, especially Native Americans and women.

- Tenured faculty be evaluated

every four years by students, faculty and administration.

- Educational programs be reviewed for effectiveness periodically.

- Montana establish a state scholarship system.

Another recommendation by the commission stated that "Student charges should not be raised until student resources have been studied to determine the impact of such charges. . . . Increases in student fees should not be used to decrease General Fund appropriations."

The same recommendation proposed that the graduate fee structure be studied. A motion by commission member Garry South of Missoula to recommend that graduate fees be increased the most when fees are increased went unseconded.

Russell Hart of Billings proposed a doubling of graduate fees in order to give himself a chance to discuss the percentage of the state's General Fund appropriations going to higher education.

He said the percentage has fallen from 34.4 per cent in 1969-70 to 23.3 per cent in 1973-74. Hart then withdrew his motion.

In arguing his proposal to eliminate tenure, Moore said tenure may be a tradition but, "We aren't tied to Fiddler on the Roof."

Speaking against Moore's motion, commission member William Crowley of Missoula said, "Teachers would live under the threat that if they did something unpopular they could be dismissed."

Moore said "the tenure system protects incompetence." He also argued against the commission recommending that more money be spent on the university system.

"We should listen to what the people seem to say through the legislature—that they want to spend less on higher education," Moore said.

The commission will discuss the fates of Western Montana College and Montana Tech at Wednesday night's meeting.



DONNA STINGER, physical plant employee, started in on the big task of raking up leaves on the UM campus yesterday while the weather was warm. Forecasts for today predict increasing cloudiness and a high of 60°. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

Nockleby says Berven, Ost illegally suspended

Leroy Berven and Ron Ost were illegally suspended from Central Board last week, John Nockleby, ASUM business manager said yesterday.

The Central Board constitution has no provision for suspension of a member, Nockleby said.

Ost and Berven were suspended last Wednesday by Tom Stockburger, ASUM president, who said he had been notified by the Registrar's Office that Ost and Berven were not registered students.

However, since then both Ost and Berven have shown proof of registration. Berven said he did not complete registration until the day he was suspended.

Impeachment is the only method of removing a CB member, John Wicks, CB faculty advisor said, but Stockburger was being "logical and consistent" with the constitution in

making the suspension ruling from the chair.

Stockburger had to rule on the basis of facts on hand, even though it was possible the business office had made a mistake in stating Ost and Berven were not registered, Wicks said.

Since there was no quorum at CB last week, the legality of Stockburger's ruling could be questioned. Any ruling made from the chair is subject to review by CB as well, Wicks said.

No one has ever masqueraded as a member of CB before, Wicks said, and this is a new situation that should be interesting in terms of precedents.

Wicks said Berven's failure to register when everyone else did normally might be interpreted as grounds for impeachment, but that will have to be decided by CB.

Committee will not suggest cutting interschool sports

The Post Secondary Education Commission committee studying athletics has recommended studying and improving—not abolishing—intercollegiate athletics in the university system.

The recommendations made last night will be considered by the full commission tomorrow.

The committee voted to recommend:

- The Board of Regents require all units to adopt uniform accounting procedures for intercollegiate athletics.

- That student government make

decisions about student funds going to intercollegiate athletics.

- An effort be made to coordinate intercollegiate athletics, intramurals and physical education as part of a single program.

- That state funds be used only for staff salaries, staff travel to official events, maintenance of facilities, office supplies and conference dues.

- That the Board of Regents undertake an in-depth study of intercollegiate athletics in the post-secondary system including the impact of federal legislation requiring equal opportunity for women to participate in athletics.

BERVEN MUST GO

Central Board tonight faces the question of whether Leroy Berven, long-time CB fixture, should be thrown off the board for having failed to register and pay his student activity fee. The ASUM Constitution provides that non-fee paying persons cannot sit on CB. The question is not whether Berven paid his fees—he did, after *Montana Kaimin* Reporter Janine Farver questioned him on the subject—but whether he intended to.

The information this writer has obtained would seem to clearly indicate he did not. Berven registered a week ago today for Political Science 231 and 387. This writer questioned Berven on his participation in these classes. Berven said he had been attending these classes under the impression he was registered for them.

He said that when Farver asked him if he was registered and informed him that the Office of Admissions and Records said he wasn't registered, he became alarmed and checked into the situation. He said that he found that he was not in fact registered because he said he had not submitted all of the necessary paperwork. A source in the Office of Admissions and Records, however, said Berven picked up his packet on the day in question. Presumably these were the forms that Berven says he failed to submit. Failure to submit the cards in the packet is also known as "not registering."

Berven said he was attending his political science courses "about half the time."

If Berven's professors in the two classes he is taking are to be believed, Berven lied when he said he was maintaining a 50 per attendance record. According to the professors, Robert Eagle and Leo Lott, Berven has yet to attend either class.

This information gives lie to Berven's claim that he was attending the classes thinking he was registered. He must have known he was not registered. He apparently never intended to register. The only reason he finally did register was because the reporter was closing in on him and he knew the jig was up. Berven should be expelled.

Steven Forbis

letters

CB petitions due 5 p.m. today

Editor: Each fall three Central Board seats come up for election. Any student interested in running for a CB seat can pick up information and petitions in the ASUM offices. The petitions must be returned with the necessary signatures before 5 p.m. today.

Candidates who meet the requirements to run for these positions will be announced

tomorrow; campaign week will be tomorrow through Oct. 30; elections will be Oct. 31. Only those who live on campus can vote in this election, but anyone who has paid his/her activity fee (either on or off-campus resident) can file for the CB positions.

Steve Lackman
CB elections committee.

Prisoner requests letters

Editor: I am a lonely confined prisoner at London Correctional Institution in Ohio. I am doing 10 to 25 years for armed robbery. I have been locked up for 13 months.

I would appreciate it very much if you could print this letter for me. I do not have any family, friends or any contact with the outside world.

I would appreciate very much hearing from people who don't mind writing to someone in prison. All letters are deeply wanted. I promise to answer all letters.

I am 29 years old, white, and single. I

have brown hair and brown eyes. I'm 5'9" and weigh about 155 pounds. My sign is Taurus.

P.S. Those who do write, could they send a photo of themselves.

Mike Dunaway
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Kaimin lacks rugby stories

Editor: I am writing this letter concerning the lack of coverage the University of Montana rugby team has received in the *Montana Kaimin*. I have noted regular reports on soccer and other minor sports but not even a note relaying the existence of the ruggers. And I believe the news is worth reporting: we nailed Billings' Iron Bulls 24-0, and 10-0 in two games last weekend. Like every other team, we would like to have a group of fans to pull for us at our games, and I believe the *Kaimin* is an important instrument in the formation of this group. The ruggers would deeply appreciate any coverage you could afford them, and this weekend would be an excellent opportunity as we face trial, and the Iron Bulls here. Let the *Kaimin* answer, "does it really take leather balls to play rugby?"

Roger Bishop
sophomore, economics

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

Frankenstein's monster: Recent press reports claim that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and the shah of Iran have been discussing strategy to lower world oil prices.

We have confirmed that discussions are going on among officials of the two nations. But it is unlikely the planning will get past the discussion stage.

There is little doubt, say our sources, that King Faisal would like to lower oil prices. But the shah is interested only in enriching his vast stores of wealth. He has become one of the world's most recklessly greedy, unbelievably rich rulers.

Indeed, it looks as if the oil crisis has turned the shah into America's Frankenstein monster. Back in 1957, Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh threatened to overthrow the shah. But our own Central Intelligence Agency stepped in and helped oust Mossadegh from office instead.

Thus, the shah owes his throne to the United States. Yet he has led the charge for higher prices inside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). And he has consistently pressed for still higher prices, even though it could gravely injure the West.

Our CIA sources tell us the agency still has strong ties with the shah. Extensive intelligence-gathering facilities are located in Iran and former CIA Director Richard Helms is the U.S. ambassador there.

In contrast, King Faisal has tried to use his influence with other oil-producing countries to reduce oil costs. He has even written a private letter to the shah, according to intelligence reports, warning that neither kingdom will last if the West is plunged into depression by exorbitant oil prices. The king fears that the Communists will exploit economic chaos in the oil-consuming Western industrial nations.

Overdue housecleaning: The Watergate crowd may be out of the White House, but at the General Services Administration the scandals linger on.

Last March, for example, we

reported that the GSA, in an "exchange" agreement with Rockwell International, had acquired a gigantic \$20 million building at Laguna Niguel, Calif. The deal was struck, apparently, to provide a warehouse for the presidential papers of then President Richard Nixon. His San Clemente estate is only 10 miles away from the massive building.

Our story was vehemently denied by GSA spokesman Richard Vawter, who accused us of practicing "jaundiced journalism." Now, however, the *Washington Post* has confirmed our story. After three years of searching, the *Post* reported, the GSA has been able to rent out only 2 per cent of the facility.

It was the GSA, moreover, that spent millions of tax dollars to improve the Nixon properties in San Clemente and Key Biscayne. Among the expenditures were thousands of dollars for landscaping and gardening services, and even \$20,000 for a shark net that stretched far enough to protect the beach in front of Bebe Rebozo's home, next door.

It was the GSA that attempted to give the former president \$850,000 in "transition" funds. The original plan called for \$110,000 to construct a secure safe for presidential documents at the Laguna Niguel building. Congress cut the request by nearly 75 per cent.

Even hiring at the GSA was influenced by political considerations. The Civil Service Commission has recommended that disciplinary action be taken against a half dozen top GSA officials. The reason: They allegedly "subverted the merit system" to put political appointees in top slots.

Despite the scandals, GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson and his cronies have managed to hang on to their lucrative jobs. Our probe of the GSA, also known as the "federal housekeeping agency," suggests that its own house is in sore need of cleaning.

Food profits: Something is out of whack in the food industry. The wholesale price of beef has sunk so low, for example, that farmers in Wisconsin have killed over 500

calves in protest. Other cattle slaughters have been threatened. Destroying the calves, the farmers claimed, would be cheaper than raising them.

Despite the wholesale price skid, beef prices at the supermarkets continue to soar. Many congressmen suspect that the supermarket chains are taking advantage of the shortage psychology to reap exorbitant profits.

A look at the food stores' profits is instructive. A&P's earnings are running 17 times higher than a year ago. And Safeway stores wound up the last quarter with a 100 per cent profit increase.

The food chain economists can expect to be called upon the congressional carpet to explain why the supermarket chains are profiting so handsomely from the nation's worsening economic plight.

Washington Whirl: Jack Kemp, the former football pro and Republican congressman from Buffalo, says the public has already forgotten he was an ardent Nixon supporter, but they still remember he was one of the finest quarterbacks Buffalo ever produced.

Best selling muckraker Ovid Demaris is the only famous American around with two entries in "Who's Who." He's listed under his real name, Ovid Demaris, as well as his pseudonym. Despite his calls and letters, "Who's Who" persists with the double entry.

In a gesture to Women's Liberation, some big businesses now refer to their typing pools as "word processing units."

President Ford's domestic affairs adviser, Kenneth Cole, may be on the way out, say insiders. One name under consideration as his replacement is Alvin Arnett, the former antipoverty chief who was deposed by Richard Nixon.

The number of Congressmen who accept double pay as military reservists was down to 16 a few months ago, but now there are 20 "double-dippers" on Capitol Hill.

Writer objects to 'immature' press release

Editor: letter to Program Council: I have appreciated your efforts to contract nationally recognized entertainers to appear at the University of Montana.

And, from time to time, I have personally enjoyed the concerts at UM.

However, I object strenuously to the press release dated Oct. 18, 1974 announcing the appearance of Sly and The Family Stone (see release on this page).

Your use of obscenities, the demeaning references to "some other one horse town," the egoistic claims for the UM football team and the "students of Montana's finest (emphasis mine) educational institution" are absolutely inexcusable.

The suggestions that anyone who is not interested is "out of (his) head," and that any delay in purchasing a ticket marks that person as an "idiot" is equally inexcusable.

I suggest that the composers of the press release be strongly censured, and that in the future the Program Council make every effort to release a creative announcement which is in good taste.

The press release is extremely immature, and serves to emphasize to the public that UM students are

lacking mature guidance, if not good sense.

The Oct. 18, 1974 release will certainly not see print in the *Ronan Pioneer*, nor will any similar releases.

Program Council press release

Well, it's concert time again in old Missoula. Guess what's shakin'?

SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE, DIPSTICK!

It goes something like this: Sly had been hanging around L.A. for quite awhile getting bored. So, finally some schlepp with one of those big fuckin' record companies figured out that he could sing. So he gets his sisters together, see, and a few friends, and they come off with "DANCE TO THE MUSIC."

TALK ABOUT A MILLION SELLER!!!!

From there on, it was star city all the way. Nothing could stop Sly and his Stoned Family from turning out dynamite hit after dynamite hit. You can read the rest on the back of album covers.

Oh, yeah. If you're interested (and if you're not, you're out of your head). The fun starts at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday November 2nd, right after the mighty Grizzlies kick ass and beat shit out of the Bozeman Bobkitties. And if you have a grain of intellect in your head, you'll get the tickets before that day . . . they're \$4.50 for all Missoula University Students, and \$5.50 for everyone else. If you are an idiot, you'll wait until the day of the show to buy . . . because then they're \$5.50 for the students of Montana's finest Higher Education Institution, and \$6.50 for all the rest. Get 'em at the University Center Ticket Office in Missoula, or at Team Electronics, or at the Mercantile. If you're stuck in some other one horse town, pick 'em up at: Javee's, Kalispell; Opera House Music Company, Helena; Import Deport, Great Falls; MSU Sub, Bozeman; EMC Sub, Billings; or write to: Sly, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59801. See ya!!!

Laurie Peck
Wendy Martin
UC garden assistants

Federal mediator refuses to enter Tribune-guild contract negotiations

By Rex Bovee
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A federal mediator has refused to enter the dispute between the *Great Falls Tribune* and the American Newspaper Guild because negotiations are too far from an end, a guild spokesman said yesterday.

The mediator had been contacted, the spokesman said, but refused to come to Great Falls from Spokane because the negotiations seemed deadlocked and the trip would be a waste of his time.

The guild went on strike against the *Tribune* at 3:55 p.m. Saturday.

The 70 guild members of Local 81 voted to strike the paper after more than 10 months of unsuccessful negotiations for a new contract. The issues include wages, pensions and fringe benefits.

The guild spokesman said negotiations were not taking place yesterday because the management of the *Tribune* refused to make any concessions.

"If the management would even

come up one nickel," the spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said, "we could begin to deal. We are ready to negotiate any time, at any place. But we will not make all the concessions."

Pickets were placed at the *Tribune* building and at a *Tribune*-owned printing shop Saturday. Printers, pressmen, book binders and mailers, all members of their own unions, refused to cross the guild's picket lines, shutting down both the *Tribune* and the printing shop.

The *Tribune* has not published a paper since the Saturday morning issue because of the strike.

The *Tribune* printing shop has contracts to print ballots for the Nov. 5 election for Valley and Roosevelt counties.

However, if the ballots are not printed because of the strike, it will be the *Tribune's* responsibility, according to Richard Pattison, national representative of the guild.

William Cordingley, publisher of the *Tribune*, said yesterday that no

progress was being made in the negotiations. He complained that the guild picketed the printing shop even though it had nothing to do with the *Tribune's* operation.

Members of the guild include business, advertising, circulation, and newsroom employees. Unions honoring the picket lines are the mailer's book binders, printers (International Typographers Union) and pressmen's unions.

The *Tribune* is the only guild paper in Montana.

Law students trim budget

The Student Bar Association (SBA) trimmed \$797.63 from its 1974-75 budget request last week to meet the \$4,100 available from law school activity fees.

SBA President Dave Gorton, third-year law student, originally proposed a \$4,897.63 budget to the law school student organization, which is ASUM's counterpart within the law school. Rather than pay the \$15-a-quarter ASUM activity fee, law students have been required by the Board of Regents to pay a \$20 annual law student activity fee.

A \$355 budget request for a men's

caucus was withdrawn entirely following a suggestion that many of the caucus's functions could be financed under other categories such as speakers and curriculum.

The request for a women's caucus, however, was only cut \$50 to \$230. SBA members did not feel that all of the women's caucus's functions could be handled under other categories.

No action was taken at the meeting concerning the possibility of law students paying individually for the use of university facilities such as the tennis courts.

Nixon offends doctor

CPS "Nixon's remarks bugged me a little," said a physician who had just met the former president at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. Dr. Toumanjian, of Armenian heritage, recalled the following exchange:

Nixon: Do you want to be rich?

Doctor: (taken aback) Yes, I want to be a good doctor and I want to be wealthy, too.

Nixon: Oh, if you want to be rich you should go into the Armenian restaurant business.

Doctor: I think I've gone a little too far in medicine to start a restaurant.

Toumanjian said Nixon then mentioned his favorite Armenian restaurant in San Francisco and its owner who had written a book on Armenian immigrants. He offered to send the doctor a copy of the book.

"What he said was like saying to a black: 'You've come a long way from the cottonfield,'" Toumanjian told reporters. "The stereotype of an Armenian is that you have to be cleaning rugs or running a restaurant."

The head nurse on Nixon's floor disagreed with the doctor's criticism. "The President seemed very interested in people as he met with them around the hospital," she said.

Picnic area signs stolen

Several signs were taken from the Pattee Canyon picnic area Friday night according to Don Stevenson, Missoula district ranger.

Stevenson said the signs, worth more than \$600, were discovered missing by student volunteers who had assembled to work on various projects to improve the Pattee Canyon environment.

Signs taken, Stevenson said, included the main entrance sign to the picnic ground, the visitor information sign, located near the Crazy Canyon turn-off and the Crazy Canyon and Larch road signs.

Stevenson said anyone having information about the theft may contact the Missoula Ranger District, at 2801 Russell St. or call 549-6511.



SLY

AND THE FAMILY STONE

Saturday, November 2

(After the Bobcat-Grizzly Game)

Also: Moondog Muledeer Medicine Show

\$4.50 UM Students \$5.50 General
\$5.50/\$6.50 Day of Show

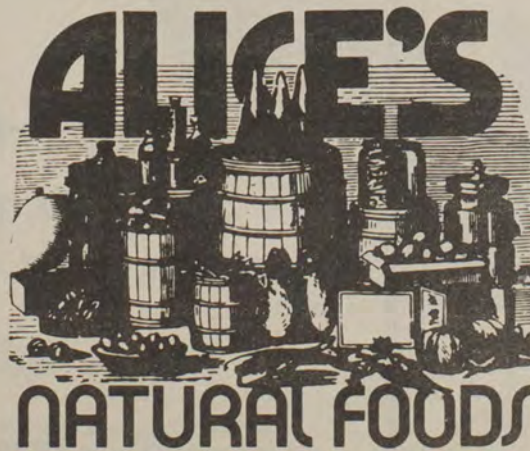
Tickets at: Team Electronics
Missoula Mercantile
UC Ticket Office

BEST DINNERS IN TOWN

\$2.00

Lentil Soup Plate
with
Alice's Salad
Homemade Whole
Wheat Bun
with
Honey-Butter
Fruit Slices

\$2.00



\$3.00

for
Special of the Evening:
Pasties, Montana Stew,
Casserole, and More . . .

\$4.00

for
Daily Gourmet Entree:
Honest Lasagne,
or Stroganoff,
or Quiche,
or Eggplant Parmesan,
and More . . .

One Two Three E. Main
at
7, Two Ate, Two Ate? Oh, Three

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, October 23, 1974—3

by Garry Trudeau



Absentee ballots due soon

Students who are planning to vote with an absentee ballot this fall should do so as soon as possible, according to a spokesman for the Missoula County Elections Office.

The deadline is Nov. 5 when the polls close, but the ballots should be

sent in early to assure that they are received in time.

To get a ballot a person may either apply for one at the Elections Office in the Missoula County Court House, or request one from the Clerk and Recorder of the county where he is registered to vote.

Transit group is interviewing

Extensive interviewing is being done this week to determine if a transit system is needed in the Missoula valley, Robert McKelvey, director of the Missoula Public Transit Study, said Monday.

In addition to home interviews, some 3,000 employees in 60 local firms and 1,350 students in high schools, at the Missoula Technical Center (Vo-Tech) and at the University will be filling out questionnaires about their commuting patterns.

According to McKelvey, the main purpose of the interviews and questionnaires is to determine how well people would utilize a bus system. The survey is necessary to determine if people in Missoula would react favorably to a bus system, or if the bus system would be undernourished and in danger of bankruptcy, he added.

McKelvey said information from the survey will be used to test alternative bus systems and find out which would be financially feasible.

Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men.—Thomas Henry Huxley

Deputy 'no women's libber'

Women are important in the field of law enforcement because of certain duties they can perform better than men, Deputy Karen Golfi of the Missoula County Sheriff's Department, said Monday.

Golfi, 24, who says she is "no women's libber," is a recent addition to the force, and the first woman in many years.

Getting information from rape victims and searching women are performed better by female officers, but driving a patrol car and walking the beat should be left to the male officers, Golfi said.

Being a woman apparently has caused Golfi no problems in her job. She said she has been accepted by the rest of the force, which is male, and that she receives pay comparable to her male counterparts.

Speaking against the Equal Rights

Amendment approved by the state legislature in January, Golfi said, "I think it could have menacing overtones that we are not aware of, such as in court cases involving child support."

"Being a woman is important to me, and I like being treated as one," she added.

**BAP
of Missoula
Parts for
All foreign cars.
W. Sussex and
93 Strip
728-9190**

AP in brief

The president of the Mormon church, Spencer Kimball, was subpoenaed Monday to appear in federal court on Nov. 14, to explain church policy on why blacks are denied full participation in the religion. The subpoena resulted from a case filed last July 2 by the National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People, (NAACP) against the Boy Scouts of America. The NAACP charges that the Boy Scouts discriminate against blacks by denying them top leadership positions in Mormon-sponsored troops.

A former Florida butler, Michael Wilson, announced yesterday in Wales that he is engaged to marry Rachel Fitter, elderly aunt of millionaire Nelson Rockefeller. The 29-year-old coal miner's son insists "I'm no gigolo," and said he met Miss Fitter while working at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla., and became her chauffeur-companion.

Andra Stewart, 23-year-old Malmstrom Air Force Base airman, was sentenced in Great Falls District Court Monday to 100 years hard labor in the State Prison, for the aggravated kidnaping of John Walsh Jr., formerly of Redwood City, Calif. Judge Robert Keller, who passed sentence, said that Stewart would not be eligible for parole for 25 years.

President Ford told a Republican rally in Oklahoma City yesterday, that if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

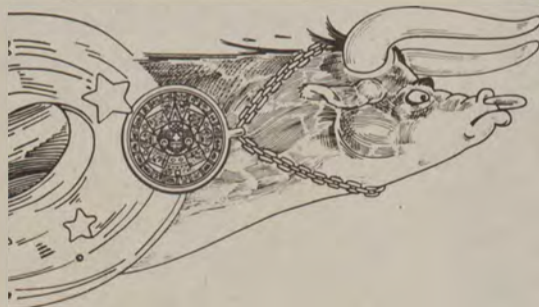


The Newest Fraternity
On Campus
Has Arrived!

Representatives of
Phi Kappa Psi

Would Like to Speak With You
243-4411

**WHEN A HORNY BULL
FEELS DULL, HE BECOMES
A CRASHING BORE.**



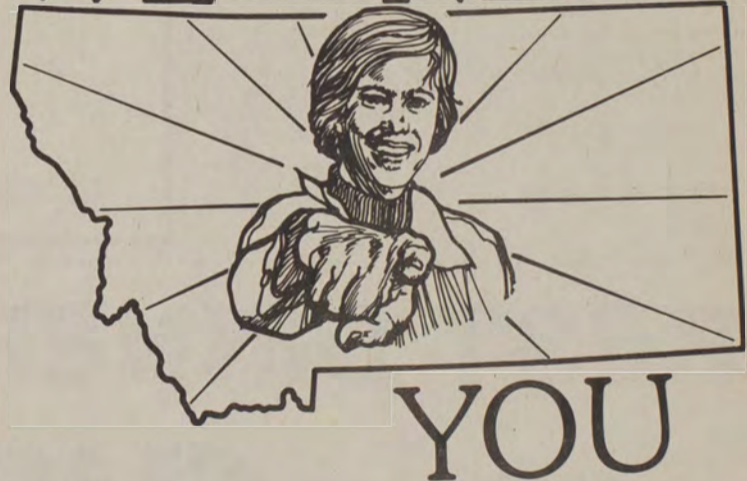
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UM-related candidates voice views

By Tony Hadley
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Six local legislative candidates connected with the University of Montana gave their stands in recent interviews.

They are Leroy Berven and Daniel Kemmis, both UM students; Gary Kimble, a faculty member of the Indian Studies Program; Earl Lory and Reuben Diettert, both retired UM professors, and Daphne Bugbee, wife of Henry Bugbee, UM philosophy professor.

Berven, a senior in chemistry and history/political science is running in House District 96. He says that coal development is the most important issue of this campaign.

Montana coal is like "money in the bank," he said and called for more research on reclamation and economic development before more coal is dug in Eastern Montana.

He said that Montana should take coal mining "slow and easy to avoid a boom and bust cycle."

Berven also expressed concern about the future of the Montana University System. "The closing of Western Montana College is feasible," he said, "because it was a duplication of other colleges in the state." He favors the idea of making the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology (Montana Tech) into a specialized mining school.

Kemmis, a graduate student in philosophy, running in House District 100, also primarily is concerned with coal development. He said he is in favor of strong reclamation laws and that he believes much more research should be done on reclamation procedures before more coal is dug.

Kemmis also said he thinks that extra funding for state institutions is an important issue, with the first priority being salary raises for the institution employees.

Kemmis recommended that new regulations be made on employe qualifications. "Only licensed persons should be allowed to work at state institutions," he said.

Kemmis said he is in favor of vocational school expansion. He said vocational schools have not received the financial attention they have deserved.

Kimble, who is running in House District 94, said the most important issue at this time is adequate funding for state institutions.

"Increased salaries as a short-term employment remedy could be used," he said, "but I believe that the most efficient method of providing care for patients at Warm Springs and Boulder is to reorganize these institutions and decentralize them into reasonable health care facilities."

Kimble said he originally was opposed to strip mining, but "now that conditions demand a need for the coal, I am for the most stringent laws

possible guaranteeing that Montana not be exploited."

Lory who retired last year after teaching chemistry at UM for 20 years, is running in House District 99. He believes that extra funding of state institutions should be the legislature's first priority.

All Montanans should feel the obligation to improve the conditions at the state institutions, Lory said.

He said that increased support for all branches of the Montana University System is needed to guarantee the future of a growing Montana.

Diettert, a retired botany professor running in Senate District 49, also regards the funding of state institutions as a major issue. He strongly favors the development of regional centers for mental patients who are not extremely ill. This also would help the decentralization of the state institutions, he said.

Diettert said he wants to research the possibilities of new industries for Montana. The new industries would be required to conform to environmental and economic standards, he said.

Bugbee, who is running in House District 93, said that development of

a special tax on coal and other natural resources is the best move that the legislature could make.

The extra revenue could be used to improve state institutions and educational systems, she said.

Bugbee favors strong reclamation laws. "Montanans should protect their state and not think that the aftermath of coal mining is inevitable," she said.

Bugbee also favors laws that would require all teachers to have a substantive education in one or more discipline areas. "A simple education degree is not enough," she said.

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Canada gives UM 200 books

University of Montana President Richard Bowers formally accepted a gift of 200 books last week from Christine Lundy, vice consul of Canada.

The books were donated to UM as a "gesture of appreciation" to the UM political science department for its efforts to offer courses dealing with Canadian politics.

Louis Hayes, chairman of the political science department, estimated the books' worth at \$2,000.

LAST DAY TO ENTER!
Campus Recreation
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Chess Tournament

* Entries for the chess tournament are due before noon, October 23 at Campus Recreation Office, WC 109

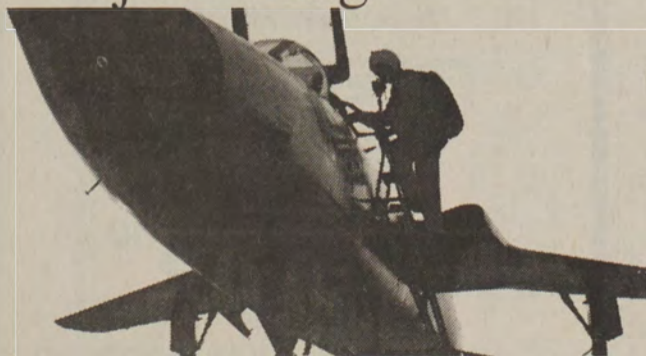
* Play will begin, Oct. 24 at 7:00 P.M. in the Montana Rooms at the U.C.

* Tournament will be an 8-round Swiss style.

* Sign up and rules will be available at WC 109, Oct. 20.

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Jubileers prepare musical programs

Twelve University of Montana students will participate in the 1974-75 musical season of the University's singing Jubileers, Prof. Joseph Mussulman, director, said.

The Jubileers' roster includes seven new members and five former members.

New members are Lura Elliot, Debra Mathson, Donald McCammon, Kristine Anderson, Timothy Campbell, Ginger Good and Laura Sampson. Anderson is the Jubilee pianist.

Returning Jubileers are Terry Larsen, Dee Robinson, Julie Stewart, Louise Granning and David Primmer.

The Jubileers, who in the past toured military bases in the Orient and Newfoundland, will not be touring this season, Mussulman said.

The group is focusing its attention on performances on campus, including dormitories, and in the Missoula community.

Ceramist invited to videotape event

Ken Little, assistant professor of art, has been invited to participate in a ceramics workshop series to be videotaped in New York City.

Robert Kiley, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said Little is one of eight ceramists in the United States invited to take part in the workshop.

Each artist will conduct a two-hour workshop that will be edited into a 30-minute videotape for an educational television series.

The final version of each videotaped segment will feature highlights of the workshop presented by the artist and show several pieces of his art work.

The eight videotapes in the series will be previewed at the College Art Association's national convention in Washington, D.C., in January.

The tapes are intended for use by schools that cannot afford to invite ceramists to give live workshops and seminars. The series may also be broadcast on National Educational Television.

The participants will create a clay theater, which will require them to make masks, and build forms and sets.

Little joined the UM art faculty this quarter after two years on the faculty of the University of South Florida.

He has also taught at the University of Utah. He received a Master of Fine Arts degree from there in 1972.

Little's ceramics and sculpture have won prizes in exhibitions throughout the country.

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New jazz-style arrangements are being integrated into the usual Jubilee performances, and the group wants to develop its new program before going on tour again, Mussulman said.



KEN MCKENZIE HOOKS the ball over Jim Darby during Grizzly basketball practice, which began last week at Harry Adams Field House. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

Women's team takes third in meet

The University of Montana women's volleyball team placed third in the University of Washington Invitational Meet last Saturday.

Oregon College of Education and

the University of Washington placed first and second.

UM now is 1-7 for the season. Coach UM Cheryl Lyman said her team was much stronger on defense and that the offensive serving was picking up.

Grizzly hoop chances excellent

By Doug Perry
Special to the Montana Kaimin

Grizzly basketball title hopes appear bright this year with four starters returning from last year's 19-8 squad and their leading scorer and rebounder, center Ken McKenzie and senior forward Eric Hayes both returning.

McKenzie was all conference first team and Hayes made second team last year.

sports analysis

Head basketball coach Jud Heathcote said sophomore Ben Demers will probably start at guard. The other guard position will be filled by either senior Mark Nord or senior Tom Peck.

Nord is a little bigger and better defensive player, but Peck can perk up the offense, Heathcote said.

The other forward spot could go to either senior Larry Smedley or Tim Stambaugh. Heathcote said they will probably split the duty there.

There are others to figure in the picture if somebody slips. Mark Reich, a 6-9 freshman will back up

McKenzie. Junior Tim Blaine, 6-9 and sophomore Mike Richardson, 6-7, are counted on for help as forwards by Heathcote. Freshman Steve Demers also is bound to see some action. For other help there is junior college transfer Chris Powers, 5-11, and another Richardson, Michael R., a 6-4 frosh at guard.

Heathcote's fast breaking offense will probably have to battle Idaho State for the title. These two loom as the toughest competitors in the conference. Montana's defense faces a big challenge early in the season at the Sun Devil Classic in Tempe, Ariz., against Arizona State, Long Beach State and the University of Nebraska.

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Grizzlies tied for first place in Big Sky competition

The University of Montana football team, tied with Boise State for first place in Big Sky Conference standings, could have had sole possession the number one spot, but had to share the lead because of a 35-35 tie with the University of Idaho last Saturday in Moscow.

The team will travel to Portland this weekend for a non-conference game with Portland State University.

The Grizzlies will have an opportunity to improve their hold on first place when they take on traditional rival Montana State at Dornblaser Field, Nov. 2.

The team now sports a 2-0-1 conference record and a 2-3-1 seasonal record while co-leader Boise State is 2-0-0 in conference play and 5-1-0 overall.

The Grizzlies meet Boise State Nov. 16 in Missoula for their last game in conference competition.

Sugar Bears announced

Six new members of the 1974-75 University of Montana Sugar Bears were chosen Sunday following tryouts in the Harry Adams Field House.

New coeds to perform in the drill and dance team are: Patti Brolin, freshman in general studies; Jill Hoover, freshman in general studies; Kay Lesar, freshman in secondary studies; Candi Little, freshman in pre-business administration; Tana Sparks, freshman in pre-medical science; and Lashelle Terry, sophomore in Spanish.

They will join former Sugar Bears Casey Chilton, freshman in pre-business administration, and Mary McElwain, freshman in physical therapy.

The girls were judged on dance movements, poise, personality,

originality of their dance routine and personal appearance.

Kathy Harp, advisor for the group, said the Sugar Bears will perform at all Grizzly home basketball games, with special half-time shows at six of the games.

The girls will be introduced at the Nov. 2 Bobcat-Grizzly football game.

Jazz Workshop success at Expo

Performances last weekend at Expo '74 by the University of Montana Jazz Workshop were "extremely successful," according to Director Lance Boyd.

Boyd said Tom Hanson, the production manager for Expo's International Amphitheater, told him that of the 3,000 groups which have performed in the International Amphitheater, the UM workshop was "one of the hottest."

Boyd said the jazz group won a bid last May to play at the exposition. It was selected to play as part of the fair's Festival of Entertainment program.

The trip for the 20-member band, which cost \$726, was sponsored by ASUM.

The Jazz Workshop performed on Saturday at both the International

Theater season features variety

A number of original plays by UM students, a dance concert and a series of plays starting next Wednesday with *That Championship Season*, are scheduled for the 1974-75 theater season, Richard James, drama chairman announced.

That Championship Season, directed by Gordon Hayes, drama graduate student, will open the Masquer Theater Series.

The Bacchae, a Greek classic by Euripides, will be presented as part of the University Theater Series (UTS) Nov. 21-24. Rolland Meinholtz, associate professor of drama, will direct the drama.

Naidia Mosher, assistant professor of drama, will direct *The Strongmen*, a contemporary Greek drama by Stratis Karras, which will be presented as part of the UTS, Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

The Montana Repertory Theater production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will run Feb. 29 to 23 and will tour the Rocky Mountain Region in March. This

comedy will be directed by Alan Cook, associate professor of drama.

The Montana Dance Company Concert, featuring works by Montana choreographers, will be presented April 17-19.

The drama department will present a program of original plays by UM students May 1-4.

The Threepenny Opera by Bertolt Brecht is the final production of the UTS. It will run from May 29 to June 1. Frank Jacobson, assistant professor of drama, will direct the show.

Season tickets for the UTS are available at the drama department. A student season ticket is being introduced for the first time.

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Costume sale

The Department of Drama Costume Shop will stage its annual costume sale tomorrow in the UC Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Linda Lehman, publicity chairman for the drama department, the sale will include costumes from all fashion periods.

The money from the costume sale will finance scholarships for drama students.



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LOST one black Stetson with an eagle feather. 728-4437 or delivered to Indian Studies. Thank you. 23-3p

LOST: Wallet and check book. Identification. Bill Haverland. 543-3539. 22-4p

2. PERSONALS

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, crisis, Rape relief. M-F, 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7806 22-1fc

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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3843 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 19-31p

UM Advocate applications are available at the UC Information Desk, Alumni Center, Residence Halls, Fraternity and Sorority Houses. Return applications to UC Information Desk or Alumni Center by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23. 22-2c

IT'LL TAKE balls, Trinidad Tolor... 23-1p

WE SAY we're aware. So let's be aware of our new president's policies. Issues, gripes, criticisms, support, concerns, interests. There's room for all. Meet the President Night. Wednesday, October 23, 8 p.m. UC Lounge. 23-1c

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PRE-MED Students... planning to study medicine in a French-speaking country should consider a year of study abroad at the Institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Universitei, 13925 Aix-en Provence, France. 23-1p

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20. MISCELLANEOUS

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PHIL'S SECOND HAND STORE, 1920 South Avenue. Dishes, pots, pans, planters, chairs, dinette sets, brief cases, electric heaters, mattresses. Over 200,000 items. Good prices, will dicker. 23-3

goings on

• Free public film, "Ecocide—Strategy of Destruction," noon today, Science Complex 221. First of a series to be conducted by the Phi Sigma Society.

• Sigma Xi, noon today, Science Complex 304 and 334. Preparation for national meeting.

• Varsity women's basketball, 3:30 p.m. today, Women's Center 107. Organizational. Contact Diane Westbrook, WC 116, if unable to come.

• Marriage and Divorce Rights Seminar for Women, tonight at 7:30, Women's Resource Center. Discussion by a Missoula lawyer.

• Silvertip Skydivers, tonight at 9, University Center Montana Rooms 360 D and E.

• Dick Shoup will speak in the University Center Mall at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Questions welcomed.

• Coordinating Council for Han-

dicapped, 7 p.m. tomorrow, University Center Montana Room 360 F.

• International Association, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Venture Center 108 and 109.

• A new Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) class will be formed Monday, Oct. 28. Call the Center for Student Development, 243-4711, for further information.

• Australia Teacher Selection Program will interview teacher candidates Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Contact Career Planning and Placement Services, Main Hall, for more information.

• Social Work practicum applications for Winter Quarter are due in Venture Center 211 A, no later than Monday, Nov. 4.

• New fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, organizing on campus. Call 243-4411 or stop by the ASUM office from 1-5 p.m. any weekday.



Ladies Night

1st Drink FREE

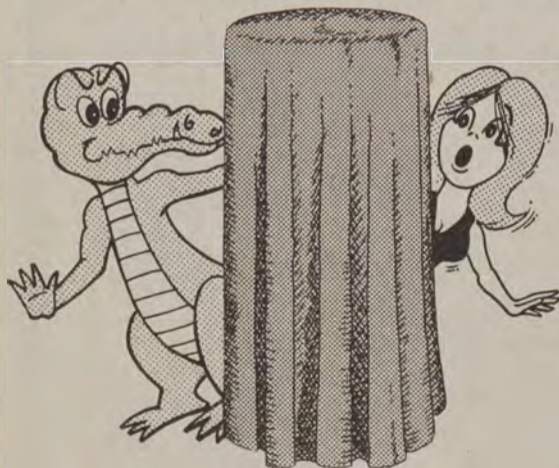
AND

Foosball Tournament

STARTS AT 8

FLIPPER'S BILLIARDS

125 South Third West



A RARE Opportunity

- ★ A fine National Fraternity has been invited to expand to the University of Montana Campus.
- ★ As one of the first members, you have the chance to build the type of Fraternity you want to be a part of.
- ★ Representatives of Phi Kappa Psi are now on campus and look forward to talking with you about being a part of the new group.
- ★ Call 243-4411 or stop past the A.S.U.M. office any weekday, 1:00-5:00.
- ★ Phi Kappa Psi is well established on 76 campuses across the Nation but we'll be Brand New at Montana this Fall.

Job Opening for Student Affairs Assistant

I. CRITERIA FOR SELECTION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS ASSISTANT

- Upperclassman with working knowledge of university procedures and policies. A demonstrated ability to be able to communicate these policies and procedures to the students and student personnel departments.
- One, who in the judgment of student personnel staff, can maintain the confidential nature of student records and their use.
- One who must apprise himself of major student functions. This may take the form of meetings, gatherings, and reading related materials.
- One who has previous experience in student agencies and student personnel departments.

II. EMPLOYMENT TERMS

- Twelve months. One academic quarter will consist of an overlap with current student assistants.
- Maximum student wage (presently \$3 per hour). Approximately four (4) hours a day.

III. RECOMMENDATION

- It is recommended that student applicants be willing to reduce their academic load as the demands and nature of this job may conflict with the normal academic load requirements.

NOTE: Please submit resume to the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101, no later than 5 pm. Nov. 1.

The University of Montana is an Equal Opportunity Employer.