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Blocking of RSC candidates discussed

By Kathy Mensing
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board candidates not affiliated with the Radical Student Coalition (RSC) met yesterday to discuss the possibility of some of the candidates withdrawing from the race in order to block the election of RSC candidates.

Three RSC candidates and 11 non-RSC candidates are running in today's election. Withdrawal of some independent contenders would

allow the non-RSC vote to be less divided, providing a better chance of defeating the RSC candidates, Greg Henderson, freshman in philosophy, said.

The majority of the non-RSC candidates did not agree with the withdrawal proposal and no candidates withdrew from today's election.

Plans for the meeting were formed Tuesday when some candidates and students met to discuss the issue.

Meeting were: candidate Carl Rosstad, freshman in political science; Jim Leik, senior in education; Ron Ost, CB delegate; Carrie Hahn, junior in journalism, and Amanda Rosenberg, junior in interpersonal communications.

Hahn said that Lynne Huffman, ASUM vice president, was called during the meeting and told of the idea.

Ost said the group got together as a common interest group. It was

hoped that candidates who felt they might lose would withdraw from the race and give their support to another, he said.

A meeting of the candidates was held at noon in the University Center conference room. Jim Murray, CB candidate, said last night that Huffman "took control of the meeting." Murray said he refused to leave the meeting after Huffman asked him to do so.

Murray said that Huffman then talked

with Ost and invited all people present, except Murray and Steve Lackman, CB Elections Committee chairman, into his office.

When asked why Murray had been excluded from the meeting, Huffman said, "I don't know that he was. There is a right of privacy isn't there?"

RSC candidate Kurt Winegardner, sophomore in philosophy, said all candidates should run because they are obligated to the students who signed their nominating petitions.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER **montana** **KAIMIN**

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1974 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 28

Area doctors petition for HW delay

A petition calling for a two-year delay in the expansion of Hoerner Waldorf (HW) was signed last week by 67 Missoula area doctors. The action was a response to Western Montana Medical Society (WMMS) withdrawing its opposition to the expansion.

At a meeting of the WMMS earlier this month, 35 members voted to "withdraw opposition" to the proposed expansion after HW presented new proposals for the mill expansion.

Dr. Norman Nickman, president of WMMS, said the group withdrew its opposition with the provision that health problems in Missoula receive further study and mill operations be curtailed if a link is found between mill sulfate emissions and respiratory illness in Missoula.

However, 67 WMMS members opposed the vote and signed a petition last week to delay the expansion. Both groups sent their decisions to the state Department of Health and Environmental Science.

Dan Vichorek, technical writer for the Health Sciences Division of the department said Tuesday that the recommendations by WMMS will affect the decision.

However, he said, it would be easier to say how much the doctors' advice would affect the decision if they "would quit switching (their position) around."

The petition requested a "two-year delay in this expansion to allow for further study, research and monitoring to determine the actual consequences of sulfate pollution in the Missoula Valley."

Dr. James Long of Missoula, an organizer of the petition opposing the expansion, called the society's original vote a "shambles" Monday.

He said no opposition to the expansion was heard at the meeting nor were all the members aware that the vote would follow the HW presentation.

Commission costs defended

Montana people were not disappointed with the actions of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, JoEllen Estenson, deputy director of the Commission, said yesterday.

Estenson was not sure last week whether she would continue in her position as deputy director. She felt "disillusioned with what went on

because some of the big issues were not tackled."

Estenson said she was still considering whether she would stay on the Commission. Patrick Callan, director of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, was not available for comment but was still considering his position also, Estenson said.

The \$300,000, which the Commission recommended be spent on post-secondary education, was a justified expenditure, Estenson said.

"I consider the \$300,000 which the Commission spent, as an investment that will yield much more than the original sum spent," Estenson said.

Estenson also said "the Commission had made some excellent decisions that should not be ignored just because the issues of Western and Montana Tech were being played up by the press."

The Commission made no definite recommendation concerning whether Western Montana College should be closed. The Board of Regents will consider the issue on Dec. 1 and implement the final decision by authority of the state constitution after considering the advice of the State Board of

Education, the state legislature and the Governor.

Estenson said the issue of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology was closed in the minds of many members of the Commission. She said she expected an announcement very soon from Senators Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) that Montana State University and Montana Tech will receive a grant of \$6,000,000 in federal research funds. "There will be little doubt then that Butte will stay open," she said.

Kaimin wrong: police chief not at party

The *Montana Kaimin* incorrectly reported yesterday that Ray Roehl, chief of police, attended the Maverick fund-raising party on Oct. 23. In the context of the story, it appeared that Roehl had first-hand knowledge of illegal activities that took place at the party. As he did not attend the party, this cannot be true. The mistake is that of the reporter, and not of his sources.

The *Kaimin* regrets the mistake.

UM student, brother arrested for illegal narcotics possession

The Missoula County Region One Drug Team was "acting on previous information" from an undisclosed source when it arrested a University of Montana student and his brother, a spokesman for the sheriff's office said yesterday.

Robert Marsenich, sophomore in journalism, and Edward Marsenich were arrested last Thursday after arriving by plane in Missoula County Airport in connection with \$25,000 worth of drugs seized there that night.

The sheriff's office would not disclose how it gained the tip or where the plane was arriving from, as the investigation is still under way.

About 125,000 amphetamine tablets were seized by officers in what "is probably the largest speed seizure ever made in Montana," said Missoula County Sheriff John Moe.

Members of the sheriff's office believe that the drugs were brought to Missoula from San Francisco.

A loaded .38 caliber revolver and a hypodermic needle were also confiscated in the arrest.

Justice of the Peace J. G. Lamoreaux released the men on \$5,000 bond each Friday morning. Felony charges for possession of dangerous drugs will be filed in district court, Lamoreaux said.

Since the case involves interstate transport of drugs and carrying a loaded firearm onto an airplane, federal authorities will be notified, the sheriff's office said.

CIA recruiting on campus stopped by Central Board

A motion was passed by the ASUM Central Board last night prohibiting the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) from recruiting on the University of Montana campus or using any UM facility for recruiting purposes.

Fred Rice, graduate student in philosophy, introduced the motion on behalf of the Radical Student Coalition Central Board members. The motion carried with 10 members voting "yes," five members voting "no" and three members abstaining.

The Debate and Oratory Association

Since the vote was not taken until after midnight, many members had left the meeting before the vote was taken, he said.

Nickman said Tuesday that he is "not too surprised" at the new petition. He said, "only 34 members were present to vote (for withdrawing opposition) which means two-thirds of the society was not there."

He said he did not feel the petition and the vote significantly reflect different ideas because a motion to endorse the expansion had been defeated by the society before it voted to withdraw its opposition.

was allocated an additional \$814 to cover increased costs of out-of-state travel and the additional costs of new members.

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society was granted \$328 to cover the expense of a guest speaker, movie projector cost and publicity costs.

Handball Club was to present a budget request last night at the CB meeting but no representative from the organization was present. Central Board voted "zero funds" for the club as they were not represented.

Ziegler says Nixon strong

Long Beach, Calif. AP
Former President Richard Nixon almost died after going into shock following surgery for phlebitis, Ronald Ziegler, his former White House press secretary, said yesterday.

Nixon's doctors have side-stepped questions as to whether Nixon's life was in danger during the crisis on Tuesday. He was still on the critical list yesterday.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said the former president had shown improvement. He said internal bleeding, which triggered the shock, had apparently stopped.

Ziegler said, "I know that President Nixon has not lost the will to live... he's a man of great strength and great courage, and he will pull out of it." Lungren said that although Nixon's vital signs were stable, it was too early to make a prognosis on his condition.



CRACKING AND CHIPPING of the clay design in the center of the oval is a result of not firing the clay at a high enough temperature, say artists Arne Autio and John McCoy. Water freezing in the design continues its damage. No funds are available for the repair of the \$2,000-plus design which took two months to build. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

MANSFIELD SHOULD RUN

Mike Mansfield should run for the presidency in 1976.

Two objections are common responses to the suggestion of a Mansfield candidacy: 1) He's too old. 2) He won't run.

Mansfield is not too old. Today, at 71, he maintains a busy schedule, including about four hurried visits to Montana each year, demanding Senate duties as majority leader and occasional extended trips, including a recent journey to China.

Moreover, he has confidence in his health; he has indicated he will run again for Senate in 1976 for another six-year term if Montanans desire it.

Many men older than Mansfield would be at the end of a presidential term have served and are serving the nation with distinction. Sam Ervin's finest hours came at age 76. William Douglas—in his 80s—complains that the Supreme Court is maintaining too slow a pace. James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John and John Quincy Adams, Grover Cleveland, Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman lived into their 80s and 90s. Mansfield would be 77 at the end of a four-year presidential term ending in 1981.

In 1960, John Bartlett, now chairman of Montana's Democratic party, called for Mansfield to run for president. Bartlett was told to "drop dead." Mansfield did not want to run. But Mansfield did not want to be Senate majority leader; he took the job after Jack Kennedy asked him to.

Just so, Mansfield could be convinced to allow his name to be entered in nomination if he were presented with good reasons why he is the man needed by the nation now.

Here are good reasons:

- Preparedness

Mansfield's academic background is in history—especially that of the Far East, an asset in light of the continuing warfare in Indochina and the developing relationship with China.

Mansfield has been majority leader in the Senate for 14 years—longer than any man. The position keeps him in close contact with nearly all phases of American government.

- Integrity

The Nader study of Congress reported that Mansfield refuses to see lobbyists "for any cause at any time."

The study also noted that Mansfield has given the Montana Democratic Central Committee \$30,000, and that Mansfield is the only senator who never uses an automatic signature machine to sign mail.

- Forthrightness

In a town known for its frequent blasts of hot air, exemplified by Gerald Ford's evasive "the people wouldn't stand for it" when asked if he would pardon Nixon, Mansfield is a breath of fresh air. Because he frequently answers questions with a simple "yes," "no" or "maybe," he holds the record for the greatest number of questions answered on the Sunday-morning news interview shows—76.

When called in by presidents Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy, Mansfield was often the only person in the oval office speaking against military involvement in Vietnam. As President, Mansfield would stand up to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

- Dislike of power

An extremely complimentary article about Mansfield written by James Reston contained the observation that, "he is beyond all personal ambition now. . . he has power, even though he doesn't want it, maybe because he doesn't want it. . . he has the influence of integrity."

According to the Nader report, an unidentified Mansfield staff member said, "the only criticism you might hear of this guy is that he isn't enough of a bastard."

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson in *The Case Against Congress* wrote, "some men seek power, enjoy it and employ it. Some have power thrust upon them and accept it only from a sense of duty. Frequently they find its exercise painful in the extreme. Such a man is Mike Mansfield."

The need for Mansfield to run is made all the more urgent by the lack of another man who is so right for the times. After a somewhat promising start, Gerald Ford rapidly excavated his own credibility gap by saying one thing, doing another.

Finally, Mansfield should plan on only one term. He should take with him a vice president who could win the confidence of the public and step up to the presidency with little or no disruption.

The nation needs quiet, effective leadership. As the leader of the Democrats, the nomination is Mansfield's for the asking. And ask he must—for the nation's sake if not his.

Steven Forbis

montana KAIMIN

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letters

'Spoon-fed anti-communism' taken seriously

Editor: John Martin is amazed and surprised that we took his letter of Oct. 22 seriously. We would like to calm Martin and assure him that it was not the original, critical and reflective insight of his opinion which we took seriously. Rather it was the same old unoriginal, hackneyed, uncritical, spoon-fed anti-communism he was espousing which we took seriously and to which we responded.

Martin and most of us here at the University are products of the post-WWII educational system.

One of the major concerns of that system is to instill a dogmatic anti-communism in students. An anti-communism which has been used to justify "cold war" military expenditures (a large contribution to the inflation we are now experiencing) and military dictatorships in other countries (most recently, Chile).

Martin's latest letter (Oct. 20) provides us with a graphic example of a dogmatic and uncritical position. In this letter he states that Marxists are utopian dreamers while

he is a man firmly grounded on history. "I look at history," he said. Then in the very next paragraph he bemoans that history is leaving him behind. Further, he informs us that while other people move forward to realize the new possibilities opening up in a changing history he will stand rooted to the spot because it is "right."

While Martin stands rooted to the "right spot," "looking at history," the oppressed peoples of the world, in this country and in others, are moving to shape history, to collectively change the given socio-economic relations which control our lives. It is because we believe in this struggle that we respond to statements like Martin's.

Steve Lackman
graduate, philosophy
RSC

Release done in 'camp style'

Editor: The students at the University do, from time to time, get carried away in their enthusiasm over an event. The prospect of a major football game followed by a major concert is such an event.

The students were trying to generate a great deal of excitement over the rivalry between Bozeman and Missoula and while the idea had merit (music biz jive talk) it was obviously done in haste, mischance and mis-interpreted by many people.

University policy naturally does not condone the use of "expletives" in its press releases but neither does it endeavor to enforce a policy of

censorship over student-related activities.

We regret that this incident occurred. However, the tone of the letter was intentionally done in "camp style" and was not intended as derogatory in meaning toward anyone or any place.

Program Council over the years has been responsible for many constructive happenings that have been meaningful for many people in Montana, and this service shall continue in the future.

Gary Bogue
director, programming services
Program Council consultant

Story kindles sport interest

Editor: Your front page article *Dice, sex at fund-raiser* really makes me want to take up athletics.

Steven Bridenbaugh
senior, English

campus critique By Ian Christopherson

Critics of the use of student building fee funds to pay the lawyers' fees for the defendants in the work-study trial would have us believe that what offends them is the use of the student building fee for other purposes. This is not their real bitch.

These students are taking another shot at campus pariah Jack Swarthout. Athletics has been the favorite target of criticism on campus since before I came here.

During my first quarter on campus I saw a Central Board poll taken on student support for athletics, which showed that students who favored maintaining or increasing student funding of athletics balanced those who favored a cut.

Yet over two years all student support of athletics has been eliminated. CB has not asked the students whether this was their desire, and indications are that it was not.

Last winter there seemed to be a large portion of the student body interested in watching the Grizzly basketball team. In the election of the ASUM president last spring, the winning platform called for increasing or maintaining funding levels, in exchange for a student voice in decisions.

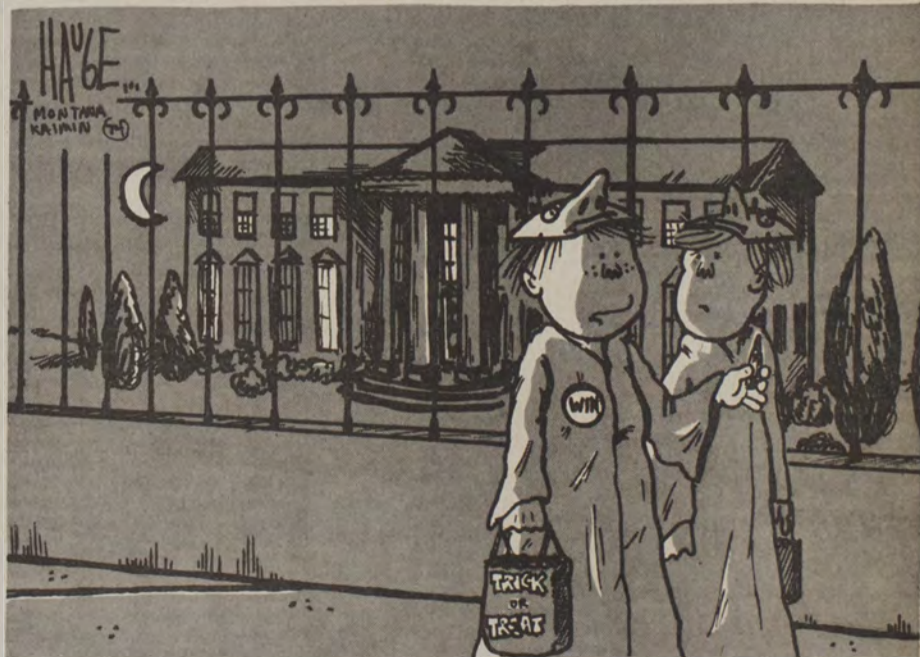
The Radical Student Coalition (RSC) caught most of the students sleeping in the CB elections and managed to attain a controlling interest on CB. The RSC has demonstrated that a small, politicized minority can muster enough support to attain political control of a republican form of government.

The RSC has also demonstrated that Plato's idea, that those most fit to govern are "philosopher kings," errs in that there is a gap between problems in the abstract and the real thing.

Carey Matovich Yunker was reinstated solely on the grounds of propriety. The whole issue of whether she was fit to edit the *Montana Kaimin* was dodged by CB. If propriety is to be the criteria by which we judge the appropriateness of actions we should apply it to the question of paying for the defense of Swarthout and Co.

Swarthout was found innocent, and if we are to believe in our system of justice we should act accordingly, regardless of what natural inclination we have to think otherwise. To make him pay \$20,000 to defend himself would be a de facto fine on a supposedly innocent man. The justice in that escapes me.

Where the money comes from is academic. It will all be green, say "In God We Trust" and be subtracted from some fund which the Administration might put to some noble use such as the new mall or an air-conditioning system.



"...THEN HE TOOK AWAY ALL MY CANDY, MADE ME PUT ON THE BULLET AND TOLD ME TO BITE ON THIS BULLET."

New options needed, local leaders say

By Steve Corrick
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Second in a series

Missoula city and county government leaders are hopeful that new options for local government will be provided by the local government review boards being elected Nov. 5.

Both city and county government leaders have cited flaws in the present systems of government.

Missoula's city government structure is the traditional form of city government in Montana—the mayor-council form with the mayor granted only limited executive powers. The mayor must have most of his actions approved by the city council before he acts.

Called the weak-mayor form of municipal government, this set-up is used by 123 of the 126 municipalities in Montana.

Apparently a change is needed from this type of government. City Councilman Jim Huggins says that under the present system, the City Council "feels like a ship without a rudder." He said the mayor is not taking firm control of the council, and is not providing enough direction because

he is often prohibited by law from taking necessary action.

Mayor Robert Brown agrees. The present limitations on mayoral power create a "never-never land," he said. "It's very discouraging to be given the responsibility to do a job without many of the necessary powers."

Brown said he would like to see the city institute a form of government giving the mayor more autonomy and power to act. "I would much prefer a strong-mayor or a city

... under the present system, the City Council "feels like a ship without a rudder."

manager form of government," Brown said.

Brown said either of these types of government would help establish a definite source of responsibility for the city's actions. He said that it is now difficult to pinpoint who is responsible for city policies. Under a stronger executive form, the mayor could be held accountable for policy, he said.

Brown favors consolidating city and county governments. "The city of

Missoula is the third largest city in the state, and sitting on our doorstep, in the urban area, but not in the city, are enough people to form the fourth largest city in the state," Brown said. "Eighty-five to 90

... it is now difficult to pinpoint who is responsible for city policies. Under a stronger executive form, the mayor could be held accountable for policy ...

per cent of the people in Missoula County live in the Missoula urban area."

Under the present city-county structure Missoula city taxpayers pay the construction and maintenance costs of parks, roads and other city facilities heavily used by county residents within the urban area.

The apparent answer under present state law is annexation of surrounding urban areas. However, the city council has had little success with annexation. In fact, the initial results of a court battle over the attempted annexation of the Wapikiya area southwest of the city limits indicate that a law passed by the 1973 State Legislature effectively nullifies any annexation powers of the city.

The city has been enjoined from rezoning any county areas that have been within a rural fire district for at least 10 years. The City Attorney's office spokesman said this is the case in most of the areas bordering the city. The city is appealing the case to the State Supreme Court.

Summing up the seriousness of the

city's plight, Brown said, "Unless we get some relief on annexation, I look for a move to disincorporate by the City Council."

A move to disincorporate, if accepted by city voters, would place the responsibility for running the city on the shoulders of the county government. This would be a drastic move since the county government does not have the legislative powers necessary to run a city.

The lack of county legislative authority and the need for it is a chief concern for County Commissioner Lud Browman.

"Unless we get some relief on annexation, I look for a move to disincorporate by the City Council."

Browman said it is almost impossible for the county commissioners to do all the things necessary for county residents because of the absence of county legislative authority.

Under present state law, counties can do only those things that the state legislature permits and only in manners specified by the legislature.

As a result, the county is often caught doing too little, too late, in too rigid a manner to correct the county's problems.

Browman and Brown agree there is unnecessary duplication of services by the city and county. They both said that consolidation of the sheriff and city police departments and

combination of the city and county road departments would increase efficiency and might save money as well.

Browman does not favor consolidation of city and county governments. Instead, he favored a federated city-county government, or, as he termed it, "a municipal county approach."

Browman thinks that a federated city-county government would have two advantages over a consolidated form of government:

- First, a federated county government would recognize the rural part of the county as an integral but distinctly separate part of the government. With this distinction clearly established, rural taxpayers would not pay for services provided only to the urban residents.

- Secondly, the federated government would include all-rural districts for the election of representatives to the county governing body, and would thus assure that rural interests would be considered in policy decisions.

- Finally government, Browman noted that the voters of the county have turned down governments similar to the consolidated form three times in recent years.

Temporary accountant hired by Central Board

A temporary accountant has been hired by ASUM to work for one month, when a full-time accountant will be hired.

Mike McGinley, a graduate in accounting who has passed four of the five tests necessary to become a Certified Public Accountant, was hired Tuesday, John Nockleby, ASUM business manager said.

Nockleby said McGinley would receive a salary of \$3 per hour.

All requirements of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office (EEO) will be met in hiring the full-time accountant, Nockleby said. EEO requires that the position be advertised, all applicants be interviewed and selection of the person hired be justified.

McGinley's salary, and the salary of the full-time accountant, which Nockleby estimated will be \$850 a month, will be paid from a \$12,000 bookkeeping-expense allocation approved by Central Board last spring.

Central Board re-endorsed the allocation last week.

Nockleby cited several reasons an accountant was needed. They include:

- Unsolved problems within the financial system now being used by ASUM.

- The necessity of a full-time management consultant to advise ASUM.

- The lack of continuity in student finances. Every year a new business manager is elected. Without a full-time employe to advise him, he is on his own until he learns how the finances are managed, Nockleby said.

- The need to institute a purchase order or pre-audit system to guarantee line item allocations are followed, and to prevent groups from exceeding their budgets.

Injunction dropped against anti-gun control pamphlet

An injunction filed against gun-control opponent Daniel Masse to stop circulation of a political flyer was dismissed by Judge Edward Dussault Monday.

County Attorney Robert Deschamps filed the injunction Oct. 7 alleging the flyer, *Don't Throw Your Guns Away*, contained statements that constituted criminal libel.

Masse, head of the anti-gun control committee which circulated the flyer, was named as defendant in the case.

The flyer lists the legislators who voted against anti-gun control measures this year.

The authors conclude that these legislators favor registering and confiscating weapons, outlawing

handguns, by 1983 and setting up gun-control units in Montana to register and regulate ownership of firearms.

Dussault cited Article 2 of the 1972 Montana State Constitution as reason for dismissing the injunction. The article states that no law shall be passed that would impair the freedom of speech or expression of an individual. Also in all libel and slander cases, the jury, under the direction of the court, shall determine the law and the facts.

CB, Bowers are meeting today to discuss legal fees payments

Central Board has scheduled a special meeting today with University of Montana President Richard Bowers to discuss UM payments of legal fees to defendants in the 1973 work-study trial.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Montana rooms.

More than \$45,000 from a University building fund was used to pay the attorney fees of five UM officials who were acquitted of charges of diverting funds intended for students to the athletic department.

Another discussion topic will be the \$175,000 reimbursement UM has agreed to pay the Health, Education and Welfare Department for misusing the work-study funds, Tom Stockburger, ASUM president, said yesterday.

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA security officer D. A. Shatto yesterday entered a car which was blocking an Aber Hall exit. With the aid of a student, Shatto, shown above, pushed the car into a parking space to save the owner a towing charge. Pranksters reportedly had blockaded the exit with the car. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DAVE KAUDY

County Review Commission

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Things are more like they are now than they have ever been before.— Dwight Eisenhower



Janice S. Carrington
For
Justice of Peace, Dept. 1

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- ★ A Daily Balancing of Bail Funds
- ★ A "Crackdown on Dangerous Drunk Drivers"
- ★ Instructor-Counselor

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jan Carrington

Northey Alone Did Well

Only Harry Northey of Missoula's four senators did well by environmental bills during the recent legislative session, according to voting records kept by the Environmental Information Center.

The center, an information and lobbying enterprise supported by several Montana environmental groups, based its conclusions on key State Senate votes on 12 bills.

The House bills were: House Bill 474 concerning stream preservation, HB 550 to protect lake shorelines, HB 628 to set aside and protect natural areas, HB 632 to require economic impact statements on state actions that affect the economy, HB 795 to establish conservation easements, HB 875 to slap a two-year moratorium on subdivision developments, HB 949 designating the Fish and Game Department as the public's representative in water adjudications, (second reading vote), and HB 965 to require satisfaction of local, state and federal permit requirements before land can be condemned.

Senate bills were SB 405 governing Montana forest practices, SB 418 to suspend the Sun River Game Preserve (second reading vote), SB 625 to set up a state planning and community development department (second reading vote) and SB 728 to slap a three-year moratorium on Yellowstone River water development.

Republican Harry Northey rated 92 per cent, tying for fourth place among senators voting for environmental bills. He voted in favor of every bill except HB 632, which he voted against.

Compared with Missoula's House delegation, with the exception of Northey the senators did a very mediocre job in supporting environmental bills of great interest to a rather environmentally-concerned constituency.

—Reynolds

Reprint Missoulian March 21, 1974

Re-elect

Harry T. Northey

Senate District No. 47

'A friend of the University'

Paid for by Northey for Senate Club
Glenn Tarbox, Secretary

Sheriff candidates air views

Democratic sheriff candidate Glenn Hawkins said yesterday that ending "select law enforcement" by county law enforcement officers is a major goal of his campaign against Republican incumbent Sheriff John Moe.

Hawkins is a former Missoula deputy sheriff who worked under Moe. During his seven years as a deputy, Hawkins said he saw selective law enforcement, times when people were treated "contrary to the way good law enforcement should treat them."

Hawkins said the treatment an individual receives from county law enforcement officers should not be affected by his wealth or community standing.

He said he would, if elected, seek the approval of the county commissioners to institute the use of motorcycles in the sheriff's department. Hawkins said motorcycles would put more traffic units on the road per taxpayer dollar.

He said deputies are spread too thinly now but that the motorcycles would help even out the protection of the county.

Adults should be able to choose what they read, Hawkins said. He said he feels the present state pornography laws are sufficient to protect minors if enforced.

From his experience as a deputy, Hawkins said that the sheriff's department places too much emphasis on the anti-drug team. Enforcement should concentrate on violent crime first, he said.

Missoula County Sheriff Moe said

the main requirements of his job are experience, training in handling administrative matters and knowledge of the law.

In a *Montana Kaimin* interview yesterday, Moe cited his experience as an FBI special agent, as a U.S. Border Patrol inspector and his law degree as proof of his being qualified for reelection.

Moe was elected Missoula County Sheriff in 1970 and is running for a second term.

Since he took office, Moe has instituted a number of programs and intensified others. These include training and expanding of the Search and Rescue and Special Deputies Units, creating the Youth Camp for underprivileged boys, instituting

ranch and Forest Service patrols, and training and organizing the Region I Anti-Drug Team.

Moe said he is proud of the anti-drug team, which he said has been used for more than drug enforcement. He said the team is now investigating a murder case.

Moe said that in spite of reports of alleged illegal gambling at the Missoula Mavericks' fund-raiser last week, there are few Missoula gambling violations. He credits this to the cooperation of the Montana Tavern Owners Assn.

Moe said prongraphy could most easily be controlled by enforcing existing federal and state laws. However, he said he agrees with the Missoula anti-pornography ordinance.

AP in brief

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger traveled to Bangladesh yesterday for his first look at the starving country he predicted three years ago would become an "international basket case." Bangladesh officials were expected to use Kissinger's 20-hour visit to ask for emergency economic and food aid.

Jurors and defendants walked across the Kent State University campus yesterday, retracing the steps of National Guardsmen and student anti-war protesters who clashed there nearly four and one-half years ago. A 13-second burst of gunfire left four students dead and nine wounded on May 4, 1970, and eight former Guardsmen are now on trial.

Re-Elect

Gary Niles Kimble

University District 94
Democrat

Paid Political Ad by G. Kimble for Leg. Club,
D. Kaudy, Sec.



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MALL FRIDAY, NOV. 1.
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Max

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Lucile Speer, Secretary, Baucus Headquarters -
519 N. Higgins Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801 - 728-2043.

entertainment

Tips will tackle cats

The 74th game between the Montana State Bobcats and the University of Montana Grizzlies will be held in Missoula this weekend with live television coverage by KGVO-TV.

The first Grizzly-Bobcat game was on Thanksgiving Day 1897 and UM won, 18 to 6.

Casting completed for 'The Bacchae'

Final casting has been announced for *The Bacchae*, the first play in the University Theater series this quarter.

The play, written by Euripides, concerns the return of Dionysus, the Greek god of revelry, to his native Thebes and his rejection by Pentheus, the king of Thebes.

Curtis Baker, graduate student in drama, was cast as Dionysus with Michael Shine, sophomore in drama, as Pentheus.

Other members of the cast include Suzanne Cook, Douglas Marney, Paul Fleming, Jerry McDonald, Richard Nagle, Mark Osteen, J. Lee Cook, and Jeff Habermann.

The cast also includes Rikki Ricard, Mary Vollmer, Karin Hirsig, and Kay Axtell as members of the choruses.

The play is being directed by Rolland Meinholz, associate professor of drama, and choreographed by Mary Kay Harris, graduate student in drama.

The play will be presented Nov. 21 through 24 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

Montana has a 3-3-1 season and a 2-0-1 conference record, while the Bobcats have a 5-3 regular season and a 3-3 record for conference play.

The Bobcats have won nine of the last 12 games but the Grizzlies dominate the series with an over-all record of 45-23-5.

Saturday's game will be at Dornblaser Field. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

A sniveling, handwringing power structure deserves the violent rebellion it encourages. If my generation doesn't stop cringing, yours will inherit a lawless society where emotion and muscle replace reason.—*Spiro Agnew*

Sly concert to draw large crowd

Attendance at the Sly and the Family Stone concert is expected to be in excess of 6,000, Dennis Burns,

ASUM Program Council popular concert coordinator, said yesterday.

Burns said the projected attendance of the concert to be held Saturday night is based on advance ticket sales.

Sly Stone, who writes all the group's songs and produces all its sessions, has had a widespread reputation of not showing at his concerts, Burns said.

This reputation was based on his failure to keep numerous commitments from 1971-73. However, Burns said that is the reason Sly is so punctual today.

When ticket sales dropped because of Sly's habits, his agency threatened to drop him, and Sly was literally forced to "clean up his act" Burns said. In the past year Sly's record for making his engagements has been as good as that of any rock group in the country," Burns added.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the University Center Ticket Office or at Team Electronics. Tickets are \$4.50 for University of Montana students and \$5.50 for the general public. Prices will go up \$1 on the day of the concert.

MSU soccer team defeats UM team

The University of Montana soccer team lost its only match to Montana State University in Bozeman Saturday by the score of 5-3.

In UM's losing effort, Steve Ernst scored two goals and Andy Hicks scored one.

It was an enjoyable game, UM soccer coach Ralph Serrette said, but Mike DiCario, team defensive standout, was injured and will be out for the season.

The defeat has no bearing on UM's league standing, Coach Serrette said, and the team is still tied with Washington State University for first place in the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Both teams have posted 3-1-2 records against league opponents.

Foosball Tournney

\$25.00 Added Prize Money

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"A SELLOUT IN
CARNAGIE HALL"
NEW YORK TIMES

Hook donates painting

Reprints of a watercolor by Walter Hook, professor of art, will be presented to those who donate a minimum of \$15 to the Friends of the Library Fund.

The original painting, entitled *Bookshelf with Celery Seeds*, will be placed in the library's permanent collection.

Hook's watercolor is the fifth painting a Montana artist has donated to the library book fund since 1970.

Earle Thompson, dean of library services, said donations will be used to buy new books for the library.

Each \$15 contribution includes a membership in the Friends of the Library, as well as a print of the painting, Thompson said.

To date, a total of \$15,901 in donations have been raised to buy new books.

"We are, of course, very pleased to have Walter Hook participate in this

fund-raising project," Thompson said.

"His participation is a continuation of our policy of having top-level painters involved in the Friends of the Library program.

Hook, who has received more than 70 major awards for his art work entered in regional and national art exhibitions, has had 60 one-man exhibitions in various museums throughout the country.

Thompson said checks and money orders for the book fund may be made out to the UM Friends of the Library and sent to the Alumni Office, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont. 59801.

Contributors donating \$15 or more should include their names and addresses so prints of the Hook painting may be sent to them, Thompson said.

About 370 prints of Hook's watercolor will be available to book fund donors.

Other Montana artists who have contributed paintings to the Friends of the Library Fund are: Irvin (Shorty) Shope, Helena, 1970; Les Peters, Great Falls, 1971; Ace Powell, Kalispell, 1972, and Sheryl Bodily, Columbia Falls, 1973.

No UM money will go for pool

The University of Montana has had legislative approval since 1971 to build a 50 meter olympic-sized outdoor pool, Fred Stetson, UM swimming coach, said Tuesday.

Approval from the Campus Development Committee (CDC) and funds are needed before construction can begin, Stetson said.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) will finance 47 per cent of the pool's cost, Stetson said. He said additional money will have to come from private donations, and no UM money will be used for construction costs.

To be eligible for the BOR funds the UM would be required to allow the general public to use the pool in June, July and August, Stetson said.

"I anticipate no problem with the requirement," Stetson said. "The University allows the public to use the Grizzly Pool more than that now."

Stetson said he and Tom Greenwood, BOR representative, will present the pool plan to the CDC in late November or early December.

Stetson said the Montana Legislature has limited the pool construction costs to a maximum of \$350,000.

"The costs should be considerably less than \$350,000," Stetson said. "When construction begins, the project could be finished in two or three months."

The proposed location for the outdoor pool will be behind the Grizzly Pool near the field house, Stetson said.



AN EXHIBIT OF ENGRAVINGS from the "Little Passion" series is on display in the University Center Gallery through tomorrow. The show is on loan from the Western Association of Art Museums. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

Music professor to present recital

Lucien Hut, associate professor of music, will present a free piano recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. Francis Catholic Church in Hamilton.

Hut is a native of Rotterdam, the Netherlands. He is a graduate and former faculty member of the Rotterdam Royal Conservatory.

He has given piano recitals throughout Europe and the United States.

Hut taught in Colorado, New Mexico and Hawaii before joining the UM faculty in 1967.

He will perform works by Chopin, Mozart, Liszt, Scarlatti and others at the recital.

The program is being sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the Department of Music.

Campus Recreation to sponsor tourney

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a women's racquetball tournament which will begin 4 p.m. Monday.

All interested women students, staff and faculty should sign up in room 109 of the Women's Center by noon, tomorrow.

The tournament will be single elimination and will be played in the recreation annex of the field house.



Halloween Party

All people wearing costumes receive their first beer free.

8 P.M. - 2 A.M.

Costumes judged at Midnight
\$10.00 to the Winner


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classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

\$25 REWARD for the wallet belonging to: Kenneth Ciotti, 1104 Monroe, Missoula. 549-8447. No questions asked! 28-1 P

FOUND: Jar of mercury. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 28-4f

FOUND: Male dog, Cream & white colored, with floppy ears. Approx. 2 months old. Call 721-1448. 27-4f

FOUND: JIM FULGHAM'S slide rule. Collect at Kaimin Business Office. 27-4f

FOUND: Down coat. Claim at 306 Miller. 243-4876. 27-4f

FOUND: Bicycle locking cable and lock. Call 549-7733 evenings. 25-4f

LOST: Six keys and copper arrowhead on beaded chain. Turn in at Kaimin office. Reward. 25-5f

FOUND: Two sets of keys and pair of brown Dunham Trunkers. See Music Office. 25-4f

LOST: One pair silver framed sunglasses. LA Building. Reward. Call 243-2007, Jon Doggett, 150 Dunlway. 25-4p

FOUND in J306 Fri. 25. shorthand book. Claim at Kaimin office. 26-4f

FOUND: 10/24 keys with footprint key ring, under bridge right off campus. Collect at Kaimin office. 25-4f

2. PERSONALS

ESCHER REPETITIVE WRITING. Use rubber stamps. One word or many. Cheap, quick service. Call 549-5360 (evenings). 28-tf

BEER 18 cases beer 18 cases beer 18 cases. Nov. 3, 8 Ball Billiards, UC Rec. Tourney. 28-1c

WIN A SIX PACK . . . Win a case . . . Win 5 cases at 8 Ball Tourney Nov. 3. UC Rec. 28-1c

PSI CHI members! Let's get our heads together! Meet today P205, 4.00 p.m. Elect officers—plot projects. Let's get this show on the road. 28-1p

TROUBLED? Lonely? "Walk-in" for private, completely confidential listening at the southeast entrance of the Student Health Science building. 27-3c

TAKING applications until Nov. 8 for married couple to serve as substitute foster parents in Missoula home for teenage boys . . . Housing available. For further information call 728-1307. 24-6p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, crisis. Rape relief. M-F 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7606 22-tfc

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3395. 19-3lp

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. 75¢ pitchers Monday through Friday Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell. 23-tfc

TOM CHRISTIE for State Representative Dist. 94—Vote Nov. 5th. Pd. Pol. Ad. by Christie for St. Rep. Club, Faye Collins, Secy., 439 Univ. Ave. 26-4p

3. LEGAL

TENANTS! STUDENTS! Is your landlord on the take? File your complaints with the Student Action Center V.C. 212. 26-5c

4. HELP WANTED

NEED: Work study student as typist for Kyi-Yo Newsletter: \$2.15 hour, 5 hours month, 2 available. 243-5931. 25-4c

BANDS available for all kinds of functions. All prices. Call Rock 'n Roll Promotions, Doug, Tim, or Brian. Ph. 543-8518. 19-12p

WRITERS and Feature Ideas Wanted: The Kaimin staff wants student volunteers to write on specialized interests. If you can't write we can still use your idea. See Carey Yunker, editor or Rich Landers Montana Review editor in the Kaimin Office, J-206. 27-1f

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE Night School. Preparatory classes for licensing exam. Nov. 4 to Dec. 26, each Monday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m. Tuition \$85.00. Edgewater Motel Registration limited Call 728-1171 or 728-1170. 23-6p

PROGRAM COUNCIL is looking for an advertising coordinator. This job will pay \$50 a month and any student who has the potential of handling this advertising for us can call for further information at 243-2642. 26-4c

7. SERVICES

DANCE CLASSES: Elenita Brown internationally trained. Ballet-character, modern, African-Jazz. Spanish. 728-1683. 17-33C

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 23-tfc

8. TYPING

FAST, EFFICIENT typing. 50c/page, 728-4339 after 5. 28-2p

PROFESSIONAL typing. Theses, term papers, etc. 728-8547. 25-8p

EXPERT typing. Electric typewriter. Thesis and doctorate experience. Will correct. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 19-16p

ILL DO your typing. 543-6835. 23-22p

9. TRANSPORTATION

TWO NEED RIDE to agriculture conference in Ellensburg, Wash. Nov. 20. Back Nov. 23-24. 9-3646. 28-4f

DENVER & NEW ORLEANS. Rider needed. Leaving Nov. 37 Share gasoline & driving. Marvin Dorgan, Superior, 822-9956, after 6 p.m. 26-4p

11. FOR SALE

CABER Ski Boots. Men's, size 8. In excellent condition, \$50. 543-3473. 27-3p

SKI RACK. New. \$25. 728-9556 28-2p

FUR COATS, jackets, stoles. \$10 and up. 542-2472. 28-6c

SR-10 Texas Instruments Calculator. Like new, 2 months old. Sell \$50. 543-7371 eve. Keep trying. 28-2p

2 FOREST SERVICE down filled mummy-type sleeping bags. Good condition, \$20 each. 543-7371 eve.. Keep trying. 28-2p

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ROSEMONT SKI BOOTS. Fit size 10 1/2 - 12. \$35. Call 243-2539, 403 Jesse. 28-2p

KLH Stereo-Complete! Garrard Turntable and 4 speakers included — \$100.00. Misc. household goods also. 721-1484. 26-3p

BLUE STAR TIPIS: 14' — \$150.00; 18' — \$200.00. 728-5733. 910 Washburn. 26-12p

FROSTLINE KITS are now in stock at Bernina Sewing Center 108 1/2 W. Main 549-2811. 20-30p

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12. AUTOMOTIVE

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Students check out "The Grease Monkey" designed to fill students' needs—owned by University instructor. 25-4p

FOR SALE: 1970 Opel Rally Kadet. \$750 or best offer. 549-4864. Must sell! 27-3p

13. BICYCLES

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-SPEED: 1 year old. Center pull brakes. Must sell by weekend. Make offer—543-6944. 27-3p

14. MOTORCYCLES

1973 BMW. 5000 miles. Safety bars, luggage carrier, two helmets. Call 721-1767 after 5. 26-4p

15. WANTED TO BUY

INSTANT CASH for current college textbooks. Phone 549-2959 before 10:30 a.m. 24-30p

16. WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT or room. Becky — 728-3254. 26-3p

17. FOR RENT

BASEMENT apartment near campus. One person, \$55. 549-2482 after 5 p.m. 27-3p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

TWO responsible females needed to share house. Call Becky — 728-3254. 26-3p

HELP! Need roommate fast, 4 blocks from University. \$67.50. 243-4328. 28-2p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

EXORCIST, technical advisor Father Nicola describes incidents during production and exorcism in his paperback. DIABOLICAL POSSESSION AND EXORCISM. \$3.20 postpaid. Hart-Davis Books, Box 2428, Missoula. 25-5p

goings on

- *Awakening*, a celebration of creative living, tonight at 7, Life Boat of the Ark, 532 University.
- UM Vets Club, 7:30 tonight, Liberal Arts 106. Will discuss vets' benefits and kegger with Bobcat Vets Club after Saturday's game.
- Solid Waste Management Seminar, noon tomorrow, at Health Sciences 411. Presented by Myer Chessin, professor of botany.
- *An Adventure In Faith* with the Rev. Canon Bryan Green, 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow, at Church of the Holy Spirit, 130 S. 6th St. East.
- Community Supper for University

persons and their families every Thursday, 5:30 p.m., at the Life Boat, 532 University. Cost: 50 cents. Discussion on "Possessions, Demonology and *The Exorcist*" with Charles Katz will follow at 6:15 p.m.

• The Board of Regents will meet in the Montana Rooms 360F at the University Center tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Open to the public.

The conservative movement is a breeding ground of Communists and other subversives. We intend to clean them out, even if it means rounding up every bird watcher in the country.—John Mitchell

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