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montana KALMIN

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Friday, October 1, 1976 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 79, No. 5

Judge-Woodahl debate raises no new issues

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Gov. Thomas Judge last night sidestepped a challenge from his opponent, Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, to reveal details of \$94,000 that was improperly reported by Judge's campaign organization four years ago.

The action came as the two men met face-to-face in a debate before members of the Last Chance Press Club in Helena. Judge declared that he does not know who contributed the money, but claimed that it was spent for "legitimate campaign purposes." He did not elaborate.

Woodahl declared that the primary issue in the ongoing campaign is "integrity," and said that Montanans seek to elect "people who give their word and stand by it." This may have been a reference to reports that Judge prevented Lt. Gov. Bill Christiansen from opposing him in the primary by promising to reveal the names of the unidentified donors. Those reports indicated that Christiansen was not satisfied by Judge's subsequent statement on the matter.

Free Speech Stand

Woodahl also took a slap at the State Supreme Court, which this week cited him for contempt for allegedly violating an order against making public statements on the Workmen's Compensation trials. Woodahl said the trials were a legitimate campaign issue and that he should be allowed to discuss them in public.

"At stake," Woodahl said, "is the enduring question of free speech. I feel that no candidate for public office should be restrained from speaking on the issues of the campaign."

Judge told newsmen that he was "somewhat shocked" when he learned last January of the unreported \$94,000.

"I was embarrassed," Judge said.

"I apologize to the people of Montana. I wish I could go back and have a CPA (certified public accountant) handle our '72 campaign."

"I can't tell you the names (of the donors) because I don't know the names," he concluded.

Personal Business

Judge refused to answer questions about a business loss for which he took a substantial tax deduction during his term in office. His business matters, he said, are a "personal matter."

"The day that every public official has to account for every dollar he spends, that's the day I am no longer interested in public office," Judge said.

The two candidates were divided over the fate of Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education. Woodahl charged that Pettit had increased his office's budget fourfold since 1972, and that he has hired too many assistants.

"He's built an empire there," said Woodahl.

Woodahl said he would replace Pettit and hire another education expert from Montana. Woodahl acknowledged that the office of the commissioner is established by the state's 1972 constitution and that he cannot abolish it. Woodahl last spring promised to eliminate the post if he were elected.

Judge did not mention Pettit direc-

tly, but said he believed the commissioner and the Board of Regents are "going in the right direction" to maintain quality and minimize costs in the state university system.

Asked whether he would support efforts to recall the state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, Judge said he had always supported it and that he would oppose such efforts.

Woodahl dismissed the question, saying it was "moot" because the state supreme court has ruled that such a recall would be unconstitutional.

On other questions, the candidates:

- Disagreed over state spending. Woodahl said he would fire a number

- Cont. on p. 4.



AN ART EXHIBIT and sale in the University Center Mall yesterday gets the attention of Marilyn Kelly, sophomore, and Dennis Clark. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley.)

CCQE opposes HW plans

By BILL STIKKER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Concerned Citizens for Quality Environment (CCQE), a Missoula-based environmental organization, has filed a formal objection with the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences (DHES) concerning a proposed expansion of

Hoerner Waldorf Corporation's Missoula mill.

Ronald Erickson, CCQE chairman, stated the group's objections to the expansion in a letter mailed last Tuesday to DHES in Helena.

Hoerner Waldorf has applied for renewal of a permit from DHES that would allow the company to expand the capacity of its mill from 1,000 to 1,750 tons of linerboard per day.

The permit was originally granted to Hoerner Waldorf in December 1974, but the expansion was never carried out. According to law, if expansions are not underway within two years after the permit is issued, the permit must be renewed.

In the letter, Erickson said CCQE "objects to the company's attempt to brand this action as a renewal of the original expansion permit, and believes that such an attempt must be rejected."

According to DHES regulations, a new permit is required for "the construction, installation, or alteration of any new equipment or changes of process capable of emitting air contaminants . . . (or) controlling emission of air contaminants."

CCQE charged that Hoerner Waldorf's request for construction of a new recovery furnace rather than converting an older boiler, modifying another boiler and increasing the capacity of a new hogfuel boiler are "major changes in equipment," and a new permit is required.

The letter also states that CCQE finds the granting of the permit a "major action," and therefore requires the preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS). CCQE also says that "maximum control technology" for limiting air pollutants should be investigated in the EIS, as well as the economic practicality of installing the controls.

The group further charged that two conditions in the EIS filed for the first expansion plan have been overlooked.

CCQE claims that a comprehensive health study of the Missoula Valley using funds donated by Hoerner Waldorf is required in the EIS, but was never carried out.

CCQE also says that particulate emission from the mill will increase more than 400 pounds per day after the expansion. The EIS stipulates that particulate emission from the mill should not increase after the expansion.

Officials from Hoerner Waldorf were unavailable for comment.

- Cont. on p. 4.

Agency warns of pollution

A Northeastern Montana environmental organization is charging the State of Montana and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) with not taking a "tough enough stand" to prevent air pollution in that area from Canadian coal-fired power plants.

Dennis Nathe, chairman of the

Three Corners Boundary Association (TCBA), an affiliate of the Northern Plains Resource Council, said his group is concerned about the EPA and State of Montana allowing construction of a coal-fired power plant on the Poplar River four miles into Canada with "only minimal air pollution control equipment."

Nathe said a letter has been sent by TCBA to Lt. Gov. Bill Christiansen listing the group's criticisms of the power plant and calling for the state and the EPA to "immediately strengthen their position" by requiring that the plant be equipped with "the best air pollution control technology available."

The power plant is being constructed by Saskatchewan Power Corporation (SPC), and, according to Nathe, the air pollution control equipment the company plans to install is "right out of the stone age."

Nathe said his group is particularly concerned about SPC plans to construct at least three more power plants in the area.

300 Megawatts

The plant currently under construction has a 300 megawatt generating capacity, and coal for the plants is expected to be supplied by strip mines located within 10 miles of the Montana border.

Nathe said the power plant now under construction will pollute the air up to the allowable Montana standard.

"By agreeing to let the first Canadian power plant to pollute our air up to the Montana standard, the State of Montana and the EPA are inviting, if not guaranteeing, that the standards will be violated when the other plants come on the line," Nathe said.

"It's critical that we get the SPC to upgrade their pollution control equipment on their first plant now," Nathe said. "The State of Montana and the Environmental Protection Agency have got to quit pretending

- Cont. on p. 4.

How much would you kill for?

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO — "What is the least amount of money you would take to push a button to kill a person inside a black box if no one would ever know what you did?"

A psychologist put that question to 200 persons around Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., in 1975 and to an additional 452 persons interviewed this year in St. Mary's County, Md.

Their answers, said Dr. Paul Cameron, point to a disregard for the value of human life in American society.

The people interviewed were divided into two groups. Those who acknowledged having deliberately killed someone—usually in military service—or having tried to do so were in one group. Those who had never killed or tried to were in the second group.

Forty-five per cent of those who had killed before said they would murder for money, Cameron said. The average price for them was \$20,000.

Of those who had never killed or tried to, 25 per cent said they would do it and their average price was \$50,000, he said.

"Lethality feeds upon itself," Cameron said, who teaches now at the Graduate School of Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He formerly taught in

Maryland and did the studies at that time.

Cameron reported on his work recently at the annual meeting of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds in Oak Brook, Ill. He elaborated in a telephone interview.

Cameron said an estimated 20 million persons in the United States have "participated in killing humans in various contexts."

"Their attitudes toward life cannot help but influence our society in a deathward direction," he said. "Part of the lethal trend toward death is the growing power of the military mind in our society."

Returning military personnel do not, as Americans tend to think, just come home and "eat apples, bake pies, and have children," Cameron said. They return with a different, more lethal view toward life, he said, and this is passed on to their children.

The experience of killing not only affects the willingness to kill again but also attitudes toward the value of human life, he said. The surveys indicated that those who had killed or tried to kill were only about half as inclined as nonkillers to continue life support measures for gravely ill persons, especially the aged, he said.

"Those who have killed human beings are very different from nonkillers in their attitudes toward both murder and euthanasia mercy killing," Cameron said.

To Vote Or Not To Vote

"The day that every public official has to account for every dollar he spends, that's the day I am no longer interested in public office."
Governor Thomas Judge, Sept. 30, 1976

It has been mentioned, in connection with the current race for governor of Montana, that if it wasn't for the incompetence of one candidate, the other one would be in jail.

Nothing could be closer to the truth. But this is a harsh statement that, in the interest of fairness and decency, merits careful examination.

Observe, for example, the incumbent: a former advertising executive, a Democrat and a very smooth

operator. His name is Judge, and it's probably good that he isn't one.

In his four years as governor, Judge has done some interesting things.

He has concealed the sources of \$94,000 in unreported campaign contributions to his 1972 campaign, claiming instead that the unreported contributions were the result of a bookkeeping error.

He has concealed the nature of about \$81,000 in unreported campaign expenditures of his 1972 campaign, claiming the same bookkeeping mistake.

He paid no income tax in 1975, claiming a large investment loss during that year. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that Judge paid the proper amount of taxes for that year, but Judge continues to refuse to reveal the nature of the investment.

He supported the construction of Colstrip Units 3 and 4, and said nothing about the \$3 million tax break given to one of the companies that owns the units.

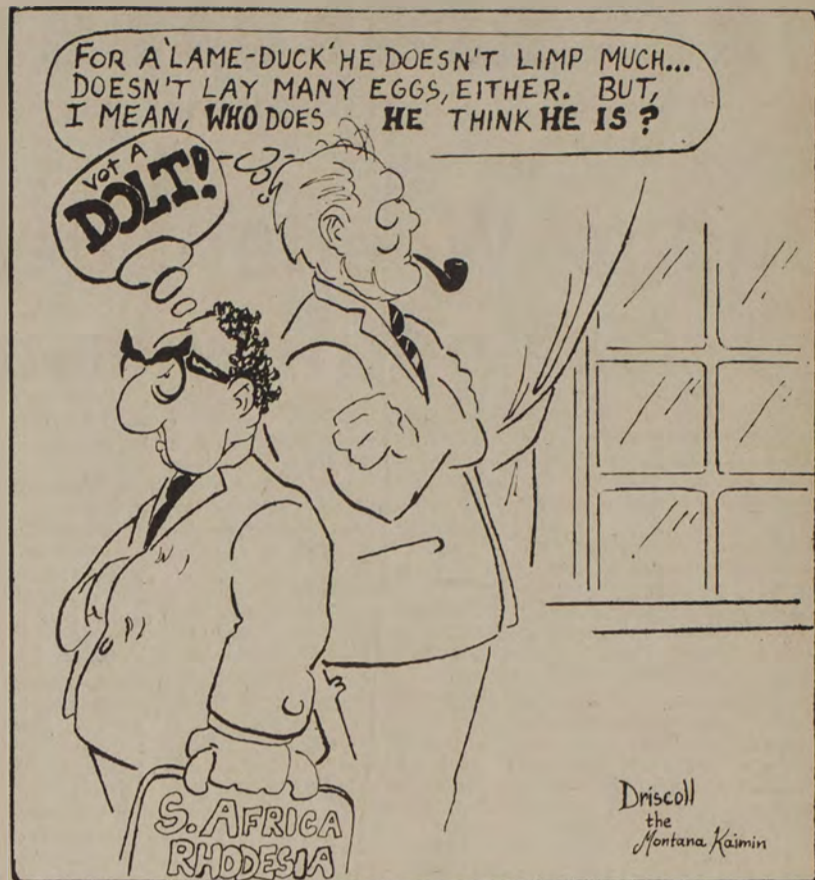
He loudly sings the environmental tune when small-time polluters are involved (witness the controversy over the Rock Creek cyanide plant), but watches politely as the Montana Power Company not only rapes the state's land but asks for huge rate hikes to boot.

Then there is the Republican candidate, Woodahl. The present attorney general, Woodahl is a long-time conservative who believes in making the most of Montana's resources without regard for the environment.

He too has done some interesting things in the last four years.

The major thing has been to try to destroy Judge. He found a nice little scandal involving the state workers compensation division and he has been struggling for quite awhile to get some convictions.

Unfortunately, the many indictments that have been handed down have



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By Matthew Reid

The Great Bear Lives

Hiking into the boulder strewn pass, my shoulders screamed for relief from their nylon burden. I complied and dropped my pack. It was now a matter of resting and awaiting the arrival of a lagging, berry-picking partner. There was a large flat rock to rest on. Easing my back down, I matched the smooth contours of the hard, cool surface.

Looking straight up I noticed that the sky was free of clouds and glazed in a rich blue. Before me lay the jagged grey crags contrasting sharply with the clear above. My eyes followed the path of an extinct avalanche and its tale of natural destruction down to my boots.

Perhaps it was the desolate setting that prompted an overwhelming sense of anticipation within me. I was anxious to continue the hike toward the trail that led to the Great Bear Country.

Woody caught up to the resting spot all too quickly. He was ready to move on. There weren't any thimbleberries to linger over in the pass. He hiked in front, steering clear of the downfall clusters. As we descended from the pass, Woody turned toward me, trading his famous grin for curses and a look of utter amazement.

As though he were spelling out the word he screeched, "Clear Cut!" I chuckled and looked beyond him into the valley below. My jaw would have touched the ground if it had dropped any further. Before me was a puzzle of clearcut loggings laced in a maze of road networks. It was as though we had

started the hike backwards. The roadless reaches we had presumed would be there, were not. The outer fringe of the Great Bear Country was scarred, a product of man's developmental insight. That was all too evident.



The hike into the proposed Great Bear Wilderness was delightful once we had approached the confines of the interior. Moose Lake to the Big River Trail was a myriad of wild, unfathomable land. This was redeeming to a pair of stunned wanderers.

The edge of this region makes environmentally sensitive people tense. If it's not extensive logging, it is badly abused trails, the buzzing wane of off-road vehicles or the old, trash-speckled camps of callous users. The knowledge of oil and gas leasing applications, sponsored by mineral developers with interest in the Great Bear, furthers the balmy sensation experienced in the brain. Nothing is sacred nowadays.

The Great Bear Wilderness proposal encompasses 378,200 acres of pristine roadless tracts south of Glacier National Park, north of the Bob Marshall Wilderness and east of the Hungry Horse Reservoir. It

straddles the mountain-front country along the continental divide.

Within the nucleus of the wilderness is the watercourse of the Middle Fork, a free flowing turquoise jewel in the Falthead River System.

This land is characterized by an interesting continuum of habitats; rugged ancient mountains interspersed with slides, rocky outcrops, sub-alpine parks, alpine tops, lakes, marshy seeps, and streams that flow through forested valleys.

A variety of mammals can be found in appropriate portions of the roadless tract. Moose, elk, mule deer, and white-tailed deer are found throughout. Goats can be seen in the high moist alpine and sub-alpine regions adjacent to cliff protection. A variety of small mammals inhabit the Great Bear, including the Canadian lynx, coyote, and rare wolverine. Mountain lions hunt the hooved prey and black bears forage in the forest cover.

Of dire importance is the use of this wilderness and the surrounding terrain by the threatened grizzly bear and the highly endangered Rocky Mountain wolf.

Mountain grouse species are fairly common. Gold and Bald Eagles, Great Grey Owls, Harlequin Ducks, Pileated Woodpeckers, and a variety of songbirds use the wilderness during certain periods of each year.

The threatened West Slope Cutthroat Trout and Dolley Varden Char find haven in the natural spawning beds protected by

wilderness designation.

Recreationists, horsemen and wandering naturalists all find an outdoor haven in the remoteness of the Great Bear Wilderness. There is no loss of being in the ideals promoted by such designation; solitude, fortress, or whatever might be desired; barring mechanical intrusion. The nonuser finds mental solace in just knowing it's there; a value of life. The Great Bear promotes the unquantifiable needs of man.

News does not necessarily have to be bad. Recently the Great Bear Wilderness proposal (S.392) passed the house with aid from the young maverick congressman Baucus. The sponsors of the bill, Senators Metcalf and Mansfield of Montana, expect unanimous support from the senate. It's a matter of crossed fingers when the bill reaches the executive office for signing. There seems to be a positive air about the bill. For the corps of devoted environmentalists with 20 years of vision, blistered feet, sore shoulders, and mental drain, the Great Bear may become a reality. It is imperative that such roadless tracts are protected from rampaging development. Mosaics of life are especially important now, in a time when man attempts to specialize an Earth meant to be diverse.

Perhaps the period that expressed such environmental sentiment is at rest, but signs such as the passing of the Great Bear Bill are important indications that environmentalism has surely not died.

Jonathan Krim

Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed, preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.



public forum

Mark Scharfenaker

Lack of Seriousness at UM

As a new school year begins and this university again receives yet another Freshman class, I feel inspired and compelled to comment on certain aspects of this institution which were not presented in the Fall welcoming issue of the *Kaimin*.

These certain aspects center around the words QUALITY and SERIOUS, two words that are rarely heard, spoken or thought of by enough people on this campus to make their absence surely apparent and the effect of that absence sorely pervasive.

Two words one is more likely to encounter at this university are KEGGER and WEEKEND, with a hearty round of "that's good enough" thrown in for harmony.

Who's to blame for this situation is a question that can only be answered by pointing a finger at oneself, for regardless if the problem stemmed from long-past decisions or recent ones, it is only the present participants that can resolve it. Or fail to resolve it.

Quality is lacking in the decisions being made by this school's administrators in

regard to educational priorities. Quality is lacking in the demands made upon the students by the professors who teach the classes at this university. Quality is lacking in the student body for its complacency and its collective inability to demand the kind of educational standards this state and university have the potential to provide.

The lack of seriousness about this institution, its purposes and potentials, by all concerned, compounds the problems caused by the lack of quality decisions being made around here and threatens and undermines the foundation upon which this university and others like it rest.

The common denominator that could no doubt be discovered behind this problem is one of money. Quality suffers for lack of quantity. The State Legislature is to blame. They don't and won't give us the money we need to insure quality.

This argument is valid only to the extent that the administrators of this university choose to spread the money thinly

between many and varied fields of study insuring mediocrity rather than concentrating on a fewer number of options with perhaps a chance at improving their quality.

Unless such a move be made or unless enough money comes this way (it was last week reported that this state's budget is \$50 million in the black) it appears likely that this university will continue along its mediocre way; helping neither the students it graduates to be more adequately prepared to compete on the national job market nor the state of Montana to attract or keep within its borders the caliber of educated people this state so sorely needs.

All these words get down to one word ultimately and that is responsibility. This university, its funders, its administrators, its faculty and its students all need to realize and accept their responsibilities to make this university into the serious, quality and respected institution it has the potential to be.

We all need a good kick in the ass.

40-and-over group wants Carter or Ford

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — An organization that helps find jobs for executives over age 40 has invited President Ford and Jimmy Carter to join, figuring one of them will be unemployed after Nov. 2.

"Our only requirements are that the applicant be 40 or more years of age and that he or she have worked in a professional or executive capacity," said the letter to the two candidates. "You appear eminently qualified."

The group, called Forty Plus of Washington, said its members fall into two categories, those who are out of work and those "who are presently employed but anticipate a job change and realize that a group effort is better than an individual effort."

The letter was hand-carried to Ford's downtown campaign headquarters and mailed to Carter's organization in Atlanta.

Wayne Lewis, vice chairman of the organization's counseling committee, said Thursday that Forty Plus doesn't usually solicit members.

"I guess everything boils down to publicity," he said. "We want exposure, we want employers as well as the unemployed professional to hear of us and to learn about Forty Plus."

At this stage, Ford has a job that pays him \$200,000 a year. Carter reported an income of \$136,138.92 for 1975. To belong to Forty Plus, a member must have had a job paying at least \$15,000 annually.

"As a presidential candidate you have expressed your concern with unemployment, your concern with the need to reduce the federal government's role and your desire to put people to work," the letters said.

"Your party's platform speaks out on the critical need to reduce unemployment in the

nation. You can help highlight the efforts of some of the over 150,000 people across the country, the unemployed professional men and women over 40 years of age," the letter said.

Lewis said "we feel it would be a tremendous coup for either or both the President or Gov. Carter to become a member of Forty Plus, considering the high number of unemployed professionals and executives, many of them Republicans and Democrats probably sitting on the fence wondering which way to vote."

"If Mr. Ford were to join and get publicity that he is supporting the movement, I think he could pick up quite a bit of votes. The same is true of Mr. Carter as well," Lewis said.

The White House was checking to see whether the letter had been received and had no immediate response. The Carter camp probably hadn't received the letter by Thursday.

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Promotion, tenure argued

Faculty debate goes nowhere

Two hours of debate on three proposals that set up procedures for faculty promotion, tenure and merit awards at yesterday's Faculty Senate resulted in no decision.

Senate Chairman James Walsh, professor of psychology, said he would call another meeting next week to continue the discussion.

Two of the proposals called for specific standards and criteria to be established by and for each department to determine merit awards. The third called for retention of the present system.

Several faculty members said they were hesitant to adopt a new system without more time and discussion.

Stanley Grossman, associate professor of mathematics, suggested that "it was all a lot of to-do about little." He said the money involved for promotion or merit awards is hardly enough to "buy a pair of shoelaces."

University Survival

"The faculty should use its time for more important matters such as survival of the university," Grossman said.

Grossman said he was concerned about inadequate financing and other problems confronting the university. He urged that the senate concern itself with these problems and stop spending time discussing the various proposals presented.

Fellow mathematics professor

Howard Reinhardt suggested the present system could be made more palatable by giving everyone a decent salary. This would leave "little for merit" and solve the problem of how to distribute merit pay, he said.

He aroused sympathetic laughter from other faculty members when he suggested that the evaluation process could reach a point when "everyone is evaluating and no one is evaluated."

Questioning the value of faculty peer review, Chris Field, professor of geography, said the review process should be done by deans and department chairman.

"It's the only thing that makes their job worthwhile," he quipped.

Administrative Duty

He pleaded for trust and cooperation between administration and faculty. Teachers should not have to spend a lot of time performing a function that is naturally an administrative duty, he said.

Robert McGiffert, journalism professor, asked that the Senate executive committee prepare a concise document faculty members "can debate and understand."

"With the fragmented discussion we're having now, we will never produce a document this year," he said.

McGiffert suggested that each issue be brought up, discussed and

voted on. Then a document can be prepared, he added.

A straw vote taken during the meeting indicated sentiment favors the proposal that maintains the present mechanics of review and recommendation by a campus-wide review committee, using specific criteria for each unit.

Debate . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

of employes who Judge said have been hired to enforce state pollution laws and improve the care of handicapped people in state institutions. Judge said Woodahl would "go back to the dark ages of our institutions."

• Said they had no plans to leave office in mid-term, specifically to run for Sen. Lee Metcalf's seat should he retire in 1978. Neither, however, flatly denied the possibility of such a move.

Missoula listeners had to wait 30 minutes past the 7:30 p.m. starting time to hear the program over KUFM. The station cited technical problems for the delay, but taped the program and aired it in its entirety. The debate lasted 60 minutes.

Pollution . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

that the SPC is only going to build one power plant on the Poplar River. It is time to look at the total picture."

Both Montana and the EPA are approaching this situation on a "piecemeal basis," Nathe said.

Earlier this year, plans were announced for construction of coal-fired potash plants on the Poplar River probably to be located within 5 to 30 miles from the Canadian power plants.

Nathe said it is "imperative" that the "cumulative impacts" of the coal-fired power plants and coal-fired potash plants be known, adding that his group is "amazed" that this question was not addressed by the EPA and the state before the agreement to build the first power plant was made.

Montana and EPA officials agreed in fall 1975 that air pollution from the first plant would "create no transboundary problems." Nathe said TCBA believes the agreement was "premature," and the matter should have been turned over to an international joint commission for further study.

Officials from the Montana State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences and the EPA were unavailable for comment.

Nathe said a meeting concerning the Canadian power plant attended by representatives from the U.S. State Department, the EPA, Montana and TCBA was held Wednesday night in Scobey.

Nathe said that at the meeting, TCBA, "insisted" that the "best possible air pollution controls" be placed on future power plants in the area. But, he said it appears that TCBA will "have to fight" for pollution controls on each new proposed plant.

He said that "it is hard to say what impact TCBA will have on future decisions."

"You know, no decisions are made here," he said.

—news briefs—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inmates on board


Inmates of the Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge will serve on the planning board which will help design a recreation and religious center in the new prison facilities, according to Rep. Polly Holmes, D-Billings. The center may include quarters offering privacy for married inmates visited by spouses, she said. The Montana Association of Churches is sponsoring the project and will help in the funding, she added.

Clearcut bill passed

The Senate passed without objection and sent to the House yesterday a bill that would allow resumption of clear-cutting in all national forests. Clear-cutting is the practice of leveling entire stands of trees rather than cutting selectively. The court decisions banning the cutting forced a halt to logging operations in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Alaska.

Ford says no impropriety

President Ford said yesterday that he is confident that federal probes will demonstrate that he is "free of any allegations" of impropriety in his past campaign finances and golfing trips. The President acknowledged that he may have discussed congressional business "in a casual way" with corporate hosts on the golf course, but that none had ever sought any special favors from him. Later, Democratic nominee for president Jimmy Carter said that, while he has no knowledge of Ford's funding, the President's denial of any impropriety ends the matter.



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Simon's motive a mystery in 'Murder by Death'

Murder by Death
now playing at the Wilma Theater
By **NICK GERANIOS**
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Before I say anything else, let me affirm that Neil Simon has written

some great plays. "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Park" jump to mind immediately. What happens to him this time is uncertain.

"Murder by Death" is supposed to be a satire. Actually, the premise, to bring the world's five greatest detectives together on one case, is a

concept that could be intriguing if played straight. However, Simon, the 20th Century's Swift, is out of place doing anything but satire. Witness last year's incredibly dull "Sunshine Boys."

What Mr. Simon does is take the five greatest detectives, Sam Spade, Hercule Poirot, Nick Charles, Charlie Chan and Jane Marple, plus their assorted wives, offspring and lovers, combine exaggerated but true characteristics and mesh it all into a complex but boring plot that centers squarely on the inane.

For instance, Peter Falk, doing an impression of Rich Little doing Humphrey Bogart, keeps quoting lines from two of Bogart's greatest films, "Casablanca" and "To Have and Have Not." Falk is mildly amusing, but he gets no real lines.

A really tough break for the viewer is Peter Seller's performance. Sellers, best known as Clouseau in the Pink Panther films, mumbles through his Charlie Chan and is unintelligible on the sound track. Sellers looks so comical, though, that he manages to save a little of his character.

Except for the dialogue, David Niven and Maggie Smith could actually be doing scenes from the old William Powell-Myrna Loy Thin Man series. Their urban cool is hilarious against the dismal backgrounds.

That is really all you can say about "Murder by Death." It is funny, but not in the way it was intended. It's

more slapstick farce than intelligent satire.

The only miserable performances come from James Coco, as Poirot, and Truman Capote in his film debut and, hopefully, demise as the villain.

Coco's faked French accent is so displeasing that his fellow actors seem to grimace every time he speaks.

Capote does the same act he does on the Johnny Carson show—lithping a lot and plating his hand against his cheek. It's revolting.

The "surprise" ending is really a surprise, except that it does not seem to agree with the plot as presented before.

In one of the final scenes, Simon expresses what he really meant by this whole mess. He wanted to get revenge on all the paperback thrillers that were full of mistaken leads, hidden secrets and concealed clues that made it impossible for the reader to guess the conclusion.

What baffles me is that Simon turned right around and threw the same thing in our faces. It could be that he liked his taste of power as a mystery writer. It could be that he decided to fudge on this script and work harder on another.

In any event, don't be misled by the truly impressive list of stars. They waste their time and yours.

previews

Violinist David Ehrlich is featured in tonight's **Montana Federation of Music Clubs Concert** to be held in the Music Recital Hall in the Music Building at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 in the Music Recital Hall Box Office.

Graham Hempel's folk dancing classes start tomorrow, Oct. 2, at 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Gym for beginner dancers. An intermediate class is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 3, and an advanced class with limited enrollment of 20 is offered the same day at 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Women's Center Dance Studio.

The classes are free, and no pre-registration is necessary.

Florence Reynolds, music professor, will perform a cello recital in the Music Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m. on Oct. 3. Admission is free.

The movie "Nashville" will be shown on Oct. 3-4 at 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

The movie "Hearts and Minds" will

be shown on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

John Ellis will perform a faculty organ recital in the Music Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m. on Oct. 5. Admission is free.

Dick Disney, State Consumer Affairs Department administrator, will lecture in the UC Lounge at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7. A question-and-answer period and a reception will follow the lecture.

A **Homecoming Art Fair** will be held in the UC Mall on Oct. 7-8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The **annual Homecoming Jazz Workshop Concert** will be held in the University Theater on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The art exhibit entitled "Back to the Rough Ground," featuring works by **Bruce Barton**, art professor, will continue through Oct. 15 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in Turner Hall. The display is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and admission is free.

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Week

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES LOST at Squaw Peak. Please call 243-5224. 005-4

BOOK FOUND on bike in front of the Journalism building on Monday, Sept. 27th. Identify and claim in J206A. 004-2

FOUND: MALE, black and tan German Shepherd, Malmutt cross. Has black collar. Call 721-2489 after 7 p.m. 003-3

DEERHORN PENDANT with painting of duck. Found behind Forestry building. Found on Sept. 20. Call 728-8158. 003-4

LIGHT CARAMEL-colored male cat wearing yellow belted collar with red Colorado rabies tag. Last seen Friday a.m. Answers to the name Klem. Lost in vicinity of Hastings and Arthur. Call 243-5771 or 728-7428. Reward. 002-4

2. PERSONALS

YOGA NEW class open under Center Courses meeting Monday 6 p.m. Wrestling Rm. Fieldhouse. Sign up (\$10) UC info. desk. Class meets for eight weeks. 005-1

WILL MAKE high-quality Northern Plains style moccasins reasonably priced. 243-4479. 005-3

SKYDIVING TRAINING: Interested? Free movies & introduction. Tues., 7 p.m., Mt. Room 361B. 005-2

A 6-PACK OF OPANCE? No, they come in pairs and go on your feet With or without, come dance with us. Sat. 9:30 a.m. WC gym. 005-1

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-12 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98382. 005-5

DISCO DANCING will be taught in the Ballroom Dancing Center. Course sign up UC info. desk. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. 005-2

OCT. 1 is the deadline — register to vote by then at the Student Action Center in the ASUM offices. 003-3

JUST WALK IN. THE WALK-IN is open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and every night from 8 to 12 p.m. It is in the Health Service building across the Clover Bowl from Brantly Hall at the entrance near the Music and Law schools. 003-3

PAST SEARCHER'S, need your address and phone number. Call Deena Barber 728-5102 or Ed Brunell 728-5481. 003-3

4. HELP WANTED

LODGE FOOD service has a few work-study positions available now. Please apply at the Lodge Concourse office or call 243-4332 for information. 005-2

LIKE VARIETY AND WORKING WITH PEOPLE? Interested in student issues and a busy, active office to work in? Apply now for the work-study secretarial positions open in the ASUM Offices — U.C. 105. 004-3

WORK AVAILABLE. Lodge Food Service has a few work-study positions available now. Please apply at Lodge Concourse Office or call 243-4332 for information. 004-2

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426. 004-21

CONCERNED ABOUT the increasing prices in the Copper Commons? Voice your opinion on the Student Union Board. Applications are now being accepted in the ASUM offices, U.C. 105. 003-3

7. SERVICES

CHIMNEY CORNER COFFEEHOUSE. For all your caffeine needs! Live music! 005-1

VW REPAIR Well trained, experienced, reasonable. John, 728-5382. 003-5

8. TYPING

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED, terms — thesis. 543-6835. 005-12

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Billings on Fri., Oct. 1, will share gas and driving. Call Bob at 243-5387. 004-2

NEED A ride to Denver. Help pay for gas. Collect — 642-3776. 004-4

RIDE NEEDED: Good pay. Monday to Friday, 8 to 5. Merly, 243-4912. Vicinity of 23rd and 43rd streets to & from U. 003-4

RIDERS NEEDED: To Spokane. Leave Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, return Sunday, Oct. 3. Call Mike 549-3092 or see at Liberal Arts room 339 12:00 to 2:00 every week-day. 003-4

RIDE NEEDED between Florence and campus daily. Hours flexible. Will share gas. Call Cheryl at 273-6195 after five. 003-3

I NEED someone to drive my pickup to Seattle before Oct. 8. References needed. Gas will be paid. See Sunny at 517 East Main. Apt. # 1. 003-3

RIDE NEEDED: from E. Vista St. (up hill behind K-Mart) to school and back daily. Will help pay gas. Sandy, 728-7239. 002-4

11. FOR SALE

DECORATE YOUR home and wardrobe. Rummage: desk, couch, dresser, other furniture, many plants, women's clothing and much miscellaneous. 1105 Sherwood. (W. side park) Oct. 2 & 3 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 005-1

COMPLETE DARK room. For info. call 549-1739. 005-3

GOOD, USED supplies for Art 233 & 227. Cheaper than BKST. 243-2059. 005-2

PEUGOT 10 speed — best offer. Black & white T.V. — \$80. 728-2446. 004-2

GOOD MANUAL typewriter. \$75. 721-1615. 004-3

THE ASSOCIATED Student Store is building a complete selection of Science Fiction. Come look! Buy! 004-2

GARAGE SALE — Sat. Oct. 2 all day. Furniture, household items, clothes & sporting goods. 1403 S. 6th W. 004-2

K-2 SKIS 244 length 185cm with Look Nevada bindings. Also K-2 Flow boots size 9. Call 728-496E. 004-2

FULL SET of Beatles cassettes (52 tapes) in like new condition. Difficult to assemble. Inquire at Memory Banke, 728-5780. 003-3

ALL \$6.98 list albums now \$3.99 to \$4.89 everyday @ Memory Banke, 140 E. Broadway, downtown, 728-5780. 003-3

CAMPANIA PRO 21" — 1 yr. old, excellent condition. Best offer. 728-2429 or 721-2955. 003-3

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76 GE 19" TV. Call 258-6805, 5-8 p.m. 002-4

ROSIGNOL ST650 skis, 195 cm. Look Nevada bindings and Kastinger boots, sz. 8 1/2. 728-2467 after 5 p.m. 002-4

REMARKABLE set of books "GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD" — a compendium of the finest minds of the western world. Bookcase included. See at 542 South 3rd West or call 728-0613. 002-4

AMERICAN OPTICAL three pence MICROSCOPE. Previously used in Pathology lab. 676-5058. 002-4

13. BICYCLES

FOR SALE: Schwinn Varsity 10-speed — \$50.00. Also 5-speed AMF — \$25.00. Call Chris at 728-6881. 003-3

17. FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE to sublet. Female student (prefer grad). 5 days/wk. Ideal for commuter. \$65 mo. + 1/2 heat. Call 543-3804, Oct. 3. 005-1

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

NEED ONE male to share 3-bdrm house. \$70/mo. and utilities. House complete with dishwasher and fireplace. Inquire at 233 Northview. 005-2

GIRL NEEDS roommate. \$110 a mo. for super nice apt. on snob hill. Call Dani — 721-1726. 005-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! 914 Judy Road. E. Missoula. Rent can be arranged. 002-4

19. PETS

GIVE AWAY — 3 yr. old male neutered cat. Needs good permanent home. 549-6608. 005-2

20. MISCELLANEOUS

COME TO PHIL'S 2nd HAND STORE consignment auction. Sun. Oct. 3rd, 1 p.m. Furniture, dishes, tools. 1920 S. Ave. 005-1

CREPE PAPER in quantities for the Big Parade. 10% discount to students with I.D. 004-4

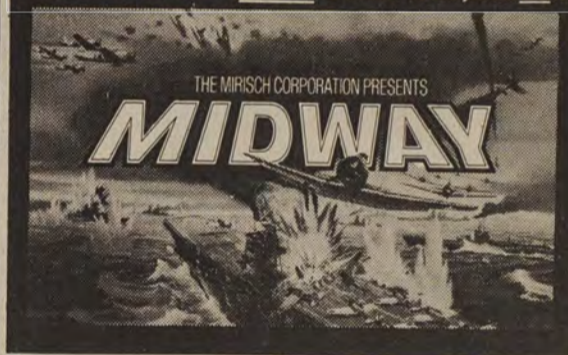
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What was Harry S. Truman's middle name? It was S. Truman did not use a period after the S because S was the whole name. Newspapers and magazines often battled over whether to use a period after S and occasionally Truman tired of the battle—his signature can be found with a period after the S, but rarely.
—The Dictionary of Misinformation

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FILMED IN GREAT FALLS!

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Students may have to buy directories, if there are any

University of Montana students may have to pay for their student telephone books this year, according to Brian O'Grady, a UM student affairs assistant involved in issuing the directory.

In the past, UM contracted with a company that put out the campus directory at no charge to UM. The firm solicited advertising instead.

But the company is not doing the job this year.

Instead, two telephone directories are to be printed, rather than the usual single faculty-staff-student phone book.

A faculty-staff directory has been compiled by UM President Richard Bowers' office and will be released during the second week in October, Patricia Douglas, special assistant to Bowers, said.

This directory, which Douglas estimated will cost about \$3,200 will be

distributed without charge but will not list the numbers of individual students.

It would have cost an additional \$6,000 to provide the directory with student phone numbers, Douglas stated.

"We didn't have enough state money for that," she said.

So who will come up with a student directory?

A student organization may "put it together and sell it," O'Grady said, adding that he would prefer the phone book be "distributed for nothing."

If no organization is interested, O'Grady said, he will look to the administration's Student Services department or some other source to subsidize the project.

O'Grady said the task could be accomplished at "a considerably cheaper price" than the figure quoted by Douglas. However, he had no figures of his own.

The phone book will be done "in the cheapest way possible," according to O'Grady, but he said there is a possibility that students will have to pay for their student directories.

goings on

• Folk Dancing, 11 a.m. today, UC mall.

• Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m. today, Men's Gym.

• Men's Power Volleyball, 2 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Sunday, Women's Center Gym.

• Kennedy Center Bicentennial Concert, 4 p.m. Saturday, Music Recital Hall.

• Volleyball and dinner, discussion session, 5 p.m. Sunday, Wesley Foundation, 1327 Arthur. Dinner 50 cents.

• Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, The Ark, 532 University. 50 cents.

• Reading Council Task Force, 9 a.m. today, UC360.

• Reading Council Conference, 8 a.m. Saturday, UC Ballroom.

• Grizzlies pre-game breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Gold Oak East.

• Football, Weber State vs. Montana, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Dornblaser Field.

• Film, *Nashville*, 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday, UC Ballroom.

Cary Grant's real name is Archibald Leach.

—*The People's Almanac*

UM-WMC plan for integration has TV link

The committee working on plans for the integration of the University of Montana and Western Montana College is considering a two-way microwave television system between the schools.

The committee is the Joint Program Planning Committee which was set up by UM President Richard Bowers and WMC President George Bandy to make plans and recommendations for the integration.

The microwave link is being considered because it could help tie the two schools together, Philip Hess, chairman of the radio and television department, said yesterday. Hess does not serve on the committee, but he did provide technical assistance to the committee on the proposal.

Hess said the system could be used to hold joint conferences or classes, computer systems together or transmit many of the films available at the UM library to WMC.

John Photiades, a UM representative on the committee, said any suggestion the committee decides upon will have to be implemented by the Board of Regents.

He said the committee is "pushing (the television hookup) very strongly." He also mentioned that the committee is looking into a radio hook-up because it would be easier and cheaper to set up and run. So far, he said, the committee still favors the television system.

Other members of the committee are Patricia Douglas, professor of business administration and assistant to Bowers; Thomas Livers, senior in philosophy and journalism, and Howard Reinhardt, professor of mathematics. Dale Tash, academic vice president of WMC, is the committee chairman.

Charles A. Lindbergh was not the first person to fly nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean—he was the 67th. Two pilots flew the distance together in 1919; 31 people crossed in a British dirigible in 1919, and 33 others crossed in a German dirigible in 1924. Lindbergh, however, was the first to make a solo flight across the Atlantic.

—*The Dictionary of Misinformation*

POOL TOURNAMENT

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Starring the fabulous and...
EILEEN BRENNAN - TRUMAN CAPOTE - JAMES COOD - PETER FALK - ALEC GUINNESS - ELSA LANCHESTER
DAVID NYLEN - PETER SELLERS - MAGGIE SMITH - NANCY WALKER - ESTELLE WINWOOD
Music by...
DAVE GRISIN - STEPHEN GRIMES - NEIL SIMON - RAY STARK - ROBERT MOORE - RASTAR

OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Shorts at 6:45 - 9:00
"Murder" at 7:15 - 9:30

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sports

Football team starts conference play

By JON JACOBSON
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana football team has a very promising chance of breaking out of the loser's column in its first Big Sky conference game tomorrow at Dornblaser Stadium.

The Grizzlies will clash with the Weber State College Wildcats tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

The Wildcats have yet to win a game in three outings, their latest loss being a 33 to 16 defeat by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The Grizzlies lost to the UN-LV in their first game of the season 21 to 19.

This will be the 15th clash between the two teams, with UM taking 11 of the last 14 games. Having outscored Weber State 268 to 202 in the series, UM has racked up more victories against the Ogden, Utah school than any other opponent.

The Grizzlies will again be led by quarterback Mike Roban, who, as a freshman at the Naval Academy, was instrumental in the Navy's win over Army in 1974, a rare occurrence.

A new man to the backfield duties will be Rich Jordan, who until last week's game against Portland State University was a defensive back. In that game Jordan carried the ball eight times during the second half for a total of 102 yards and two touchdowns.

Other Grizzly standouts to look for are split end Paul Cooley, who has chalked up 161 yards and two touchdowns in the first two games of the season; Greg Anderson, an All-American safety, who in last week's game ran 72 yards for a touchdown on his second interception of the game, and running back Del Spear, who leads the Grizzlies in total rushing, netting 194 yards in 27 carries.

The man to watch for on the Weber State team is freshman Eric Hill, who in his first college game last week ran the ball 17 times for a net total of 109 yards.

Perhaps the best compliment pos-

sible given the UM team was made by Weber State coach Dick Gwinn. "The Grizzlies are an excellent football club, and we will have to play an almost perfect ball game to beat them," he said.

Grizzly harriers show their stuff

By placing seven men in the top 30 in the Whitworth Invitational in Spokane last Saturday, the University of Montana cross country team showed why they are the defending Big Sky Conference Champions in their first outing of the season.

Taking first place in the four-mile race across the Whitworth College campus was UM harrier Dean Erhard, leading second place finisher Jim Hennessy of Central Washington by eight seconds with a 20:29 clocking.

Runners from 10 schools, as well as unattached and independent club runners, made up the 126 man field in the men's collegiate division. Women and high school runners also competed.

Ken Bell of Seattle's Club Northwest finished third with a 20:45 clocking followed by Grizzly harrier Drake Dornfield, who nudged out John Hill of Simon Frasier by one second with a 21:10 clocking.

Rob Reeseman was the next UM finisher, taking ninth with a 21:21. Bob Boland finished 17th with a 21:32, Dave McDougall 21st in 21:44 and Dean Behrman 23rd in 21:47.

Brian Cooper was UM's seventh top runner with a 22:13 time for 30th. Of the three Grizzly freshmen competing, Scott Browning led, followed by Brad Burnett and Brad Shelden finished 91st.

UM coach Joe Epler seemed pleased with the fact that if the meet had been scored, the Grizzlies would have been the clear winner.

"We're in pretty good shape for this year," he said, "and if we can improve our splits, we'll make a good showing at the Big Sky Championships." The split between first and fourth was 41 seconds.

The team takes a week off before they journey to Moscow to take on the University of Idaho team on Oct. 9.

UM volleyball starts tomorrow

The season opens for the University of Montana women's volleyball team when they compete in the Eastern Washington College Invitational Tournament in Cheney tomorrow.

The UM women will be pitted against Whitworth College of Spokane tomorrow morning at 10 and host Eastern Washington at noon in the six-team annual tournament.

Playoffs against the three teams in the second group will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Jodie Leslie, in her sixth year as UM volleyball coach, will lead a young and inexperienced team into the new season. Senior Susan Huffman and junior Laurie Hoover are the only returning spikers on the squad.

New team members include junior Chris Shipe, sophomores Kathy Barger, LaRa Gibb, Natalie Niblack and Terry Croonenberghs, and freshmen Renda Greene, Laura Naylor and Leda Fromer.

"Any man who hates dogs and babies can't be all bad." This often quoted and misquoted statement is attributed to W.C. Fields. Actually, it was used to introduce Fields at a dinner held in his honor.
—The Dictionary of Misinformation

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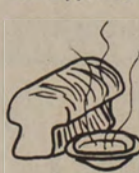
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UM and forestry libraries merge

The forestry library, formerly situated in the Science Complex, has been integrated into the main library collection.

Erling Oelz, director of public services for the University Library, said yesterday the library was moved because the "university is committed to centralizing its references" and because the forestry department needed the room. He pointed out that an added advantage is that students will not have to run all over campus to find reference materials.

Oelz warned that students might "find a little bit of disarray on the second floor" because the moving is not quite finished there.

In another major change, the reference materials division has been moved from the bottom two

floors of the library to the main floor, Oelz said.

He explained that this would concentrate the staff in one area, enabling them to provide more help in finding reference materials. He added that the staff would still be available to help patrons on the lower floors.

Part of the reference division, U.S. documents, has been left on the first floor, he said.

Oelz pointed out that UM students can use their ID's to check out material from 19 academic and special libraries across the state. He said students can return the materials to the UM library circulation desk.

This service was provided last year, but Oelz said that students should be reminded of it.

Oelz said the 19 libraries not only include the ones in the university system, but also the Historical Society Library, the Glacier National Park Library, a government library in Hamilton, and several others.

The library can now provide a medical bibliography research service called MEDLINE, Oelz said. The service, which is operated by the National Library of Medicine, is regionally centered at MSU, but the UM library has full access to it, he explained.

If a student wants to know all the medical journal articles on a certain topic, this service can find them for him, Oelz said.

Oelz said that a cost for the service is involved. For more information on the cost and workings of the service, he said students should go to the interstate library loan office.

MPC asks \$68 million rate hike

As stated in the latest request by the utility, MPC seeks rates that will provide \$68.7 million annually above present collections from gas and electric customers.

The \$68.7 million additional revenue sought breaks into these categories:

- \$47.8 million from electric consumers, of which \$15.8 million was applied for in July.

- \$20.9 million from users of natural gas, of which \$6.5 million was already applied for.

William Opitz, administrator of the PSC's Utility Division, said he recognizes that confusion exists about the various rate applications and temporary increases granted through the courts and the commission.

The present MPC rate case dates back to March 1975. That's when the utility applied for increases totaling \$44.4 million, or \$28.7 million for gas and \$15.7 million for electricity.

Since then, MPC has been allowed to collect \$22.3 million of the requested total.

In July, the company applied for a yearly boost of \$67.1 million but withdrew the request and refiled it Thursday, this time for the \$68.7 million.

The next step in the case will be a prehearing conference at which the timetable for hearing arguments for and against the rate increases will be set up.

Helena (AP) — The Montana Power Company (MPC) asked the state yesterday for \$46.4 million more in natural gas and electricity rate hikes, bringing its total pending rate hike requests to \$68.7 million.

The application, which includes the prefiled testimony that MPC officers and consultants will give at a future public hearing, actually amounts to a refiling of a rate request made by the utility in July.

The July application was withdrawn when the Public Service Commission (PCS) said it was incomplete without the prefiled testimony.

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Grizzly pool open evenings

The Grizzly Pool will be open for recreational swimmers during Fall Quarter Monday through Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The pool will be closed on the afternoons of Grizzly home football games, Oct. 2, 9, and 30 and Nov. 6 and 20.

Admission to the pool is free for students with validated I.D. cards and \$1 for persons without I.D.'s. The cost of a sauna is 50 cents.

Fitness swims, consisting of lap swimming and saunas, are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday

through Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Admission to fitness swims is \$1 or a validated I.D.

Lockers will be available after Oct. 11 on a first-come basis after HPER department needs are satisfied.

Kayaking time in the pool is on Wednesdays from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at a cost of \$1 per person, including students. Kayakers must provide their own equipment. There is no swimming during kayaking hours.

Quarter passes for faculty, staff, their families and students without I.D.s are \$15 per quarter.

The pool will be closed during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Researcher says mauling unusual

The grizzly bear attack that killed a University of Montana student recently in Glacier National Park was not a "typical" mauling incident, according to UM researcher Charles Jonkel.

Jonkel, director of the UM border grizzly research project, said reasons for a "typical" attack would include a mother grizzly protecting her cubs, a hiker approaching a grizzly too closely or a grizzly protecting a food cache.

None of these circumstances were apparent last week when a grizzly dragged Mary Pat Mahoney from her tent as she camped in an automobile campground.

Jonkel said he has several theories about why the attack occurred, but he declined to elaborate. However, he said a mother grizzly with cubs could have been involved in the death, as well as in other recent incidents in the area.

Jonkel said that it is "probably coincidental" that women were the victims in all three fatal maulings that have occurred in the park since 1967. He said there is "no evidence" that perfumes or menstruation attract grizzly bears.

One result of the latest incident,

Jonkel said, may be more "seasonal" regulation of people in the back country, in order to minimize contact between people and bears.

"They (Park Service officials) may say you can hike to Grinnell Glacier, for example, in July and August but not in September," Jonkel said. He added that "more supervision" of wilderness users is possible.

Newsletter contest closes today

Prospective names for a newsletter to be published by the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA) at the University of Montana may be submitted by UM MPEA members to Sue Rabold, association president.

Rabold, history department

Another result of the incident, he said, may be that Montanans will be increasingly likely to shoot grizzlies on sight.

There is no "sure-fire" deterrent for grizzly bears, according to Jonkel. An effective bear deterrent is "badly needed," he said.

He added that the border grizzly researchers are trying to determine what factors deter or attract bears.

Graduate job opportunities improve

The number of job offers for graduates with bachelor's degrees was 11 per cent greater last year than 1974-75, according to a report issued this summer.

Donald Hjelmseth, University of Montana career planning and placement director, said the figures were part of the national salary survey conducted by the College

Placement Council. UM participated in the survey, he said.

According to information from the survey, the number of job offers at the master's level was up eight per cent and at the doctoral level up 14 per cent above last year.

Even with the higher number of job offers, the bachelor's level remained 15 per cent behind 1973-74 figures, Hjelmseth said.

New sections open

A third section of yoga and a second section of Centering Through Massage have been opened for registration in the University Center Course program.

The yoga class will begin Monday at 8 p.m. and the massage class will begin Tuesday.

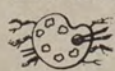
A minimum of five people must register by Oct. 8 for each class before it will begin.

The Monday section of ballroom dancing, which will feature a disco routine, is now open only to men. The weaving and disco dancing course have already been filled.

Over 650 persons have registered for center courses.

Students may register for the courses at the information desk in the UC Lounge.

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Big Sky sports commissioner applications being accepted

The Big Sky Athletic Conference screening committee is accepting applications and nominations for the Big Sky Conference commissioner's post, according to University of Montana (UM) President Richard Bowers, who is the chairman of the committee.

The post, held by John Roning of Boise, Ida., since 1971, will be vacant July 1, 1977. The committee hopes to name Roning's replacement by early next year, Bowers said.

The UM president said the job description has been written and mailed to nearly all NCAA institutions, affiliated conferences (division one

and two) and advertised in some national journals.

Bowers said the deadline for applications or nominations is Oct. 30. He said the committee will individually review the credentials of each candidate and select the most qualified individuals for personal interviews later this year.

The committee is made up of two university presidents, two student body representatives, two faculty representatives and two athletic directors. Each school in the conference is represented on the committee.



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