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### Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1978

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# Late charges heat up county attorney's race

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A darkhorse candidate for county attorney, D. R. Matthews, accused Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps III Tuesday of botching past criminal cases.

Sparking up a previously quiet campaign race, Matthews also claimed he would wipe out "all plea bargaining" in the county criminal justice system and would cut the county attorney's budget by firing "half the present staff and hiring

older men."

Matthews, a Republican and a former public defender in Missoula County, told the Montana Kaimin Deschamps' handling of four criminal cases could have resulted in stiffer sentences but for a lack of initiative by Deschamps during prosecution.

In answer to the campaign charges, Deschamps said the jury and the judge in each case were responsible for whatever sentence

was determined, regardless of what Matthews said the county attorney's office allegedly failed to do.

Matthews served as defense counsel in all four of the cited cases and lost three of them. Matthews now claims the defendants in all four cases were guilty and should have received stiffer sentences.

Deschamps said one of the cases resulted in a civil suit alleg-

ing incompetence on the part of Matthews.

One of the cases was a murder trial, one an attempted-murder trial, one a land-fraud trial and the fourth involved an alleged rape.

Matthews contends that Deschamps did not pursue the cases vigorously enough to gain appropriate convictions. In one of the cases Deschamps approached Matthews to bargain a plea, Matthews said. Matthews said he declined to plea bargain even though he felt his client was guilty.

In one case Matthews said his client, one of two defendants, "was definitely guilty," but the jury returned a conviction on a lesser

charge. According to Deschamps, "no deals were struck" in that case.

"If they got off easier than they should have, that's the judge's fault," he said.

In another case, Matthews' client was charged with six felony counts. Matthews said Deschamps' "white-collar crime team" went into court with "a sure case." The defendant was found guilty on only three counts for which he received a suspended sentence, Matthews said, adding that the county attorney's office should have gotten a conviction on all of the charges.

"That also was up to the judge," Deschamps said.

## CB fills five seats, censures officers

By DAVE CATES  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After working its way through an emotional maze of motions and procedures, Central Board last night ratified five new members and also censured ASUM President Garth Jacobson and ASUM Business Manager Lary Achenbach.

The resolution to censure claimed a "breach of faith" and concerned the allocation of \$140 from ASUM's administrative budget to send board member Cary Holmquist to Phoenix on a recruiting trip Oct. 23.

The allocation was made after Central Board had refused to give Holmquist money from its special allocations fund at CB's Oct. 18 meeting.

Before the board went into heated debate about the censure resolution, it swiftly and relatively calmly ratified five of Jacobson's recommendations for CB's six vacant seats.

The board's new members are: Jim Weinberg, junior in general studies; Patrick Duffy, junior in economics and political science; Darla Garbe, sophomore in political science; Ron Stief, junior in philosophy; and Peter Karr, senior in finance.

The board rejected Phil Whitehair, freshman in psychology, and Ron Fifield, junior in

psychology, both original selections of Jacobson's.

The board also rejected Brian Cook, freshman in history.

Cook was nominated after Steve Carey, another of Jacobson's nominees, withdrew his name because he has received a legislative internship from the political science department and will be in Helena winter quarter.

There is still one remaining vacancy on the board. Jacobson said he will make his nomination for that position at next week's meeting.

Tuesday, Student for Justice board member Toni McOmber said there were other people besides members of Students for Justice that Students for Justice board members would support.

That statement proved accurate last night as the board, with the support of Students for Justice members, ratified four students who are not Students for Justice members.

Stief is the only member of Students for Justice who was ratified.

Board member John Waugh introduced the resolution to censure Achenbach and Jacobson.

The resolution said that because the board had voted to not even discuss giving Holmquist student money from special allocations for

• Cont. on p. 8.



## MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday, November 2, 1978 Missoula, Mt. Vol. 81, No. 23

(Staff photo by Arn Halverson.)

## The 'right tool for the job' called for by energy expert

By FRANK BOYETT  
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

Energy expert Amory Lovins outlined his "soft path" of energy use to about 350 people in Christ the King Church last night and it boils down to one statement: "using the right tool for the job."

Lovins, who coined the terms "hard" and "soft" technology, came to the forefront of the alternative energy movement in 1976 when he published his 31-page essay, "Energy Strategy: The Road Not Taken?" in Foreign Affairs magazine.

Soft technology, according to Lovins, makes use of three basic technological components:

- Decreasing energy use through "technological fixes" which make insulation, cars and appliances more efficient.
- Making use of non-centralized power sources such as the sun, wind, bio-conversion of forestry and farm wastes and micro-hydro-electric power plants with capacities of a few megawatts.
- Using non-renewable fossil

fuels to make the transition to non-centralized power sources.

Hard technology, on the other hand, Lovins said, depends on centralized power sources such as nuclear power plants, coal-fired power plants, huge hydro-electric plants and synthetic fuels.

The problem with hard technology, he said, is that it is too expensive, too complicated, too dependent on non-renewable resources and wasteful.

Lovins said the hard path is wasteful because it expends too much of the power it generates in moving the remaining power to the consumer. Half of the projected power-use for the end of the century will never reach the consumer because it is dissipated and used up in transmission.

Moreover, he said, only 29 cents of every dollar the consumer now spends for energy actually goes for energy. The remaining 71 cents is spent moving power to the consumer.

Lovins said hard technology is also bad in that the bigger a power plant is, the more complicated it is. Consequently, it breaks down more often than a smaller plant.

"We're often told energy systems must be enormous in scale to be economical," he said, but it simply is not true.

Hard technology is made to look cheaper than soft technology, he said, because of government subsidies and not taking into account hidden costs such as damage done to the environment and to society

when people are replaced by machines.

"Because we think (hard) energy is cheap," he said, "we use it to replace labor skills... we replace people with black boxes." Then, we pay the costs in welfare and unemployment checks, he added.

"In (the) hard path there is the tacit assumption that the more energy we use, the better off we are," Lovins said. "Whereas in the soft path it's a matter of doing more with less and asking the question: What are we trying to do with the energy?"

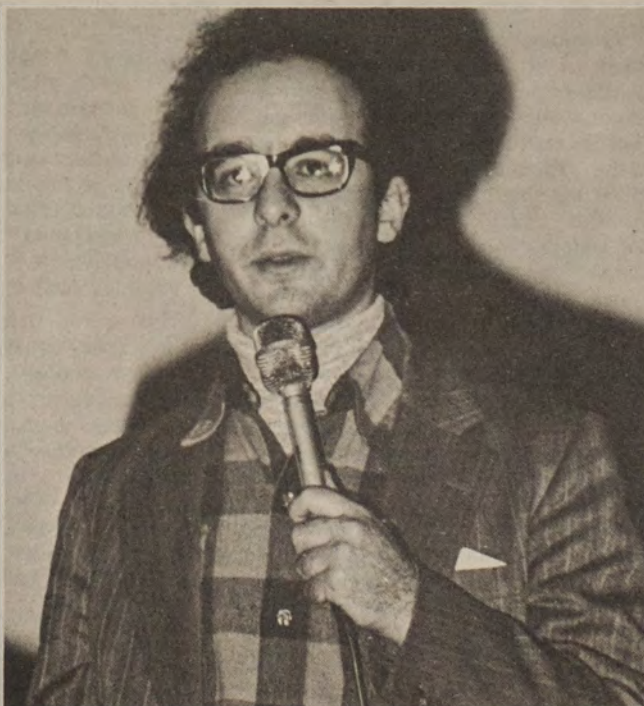
Lovins said 58 percent of all energy is used for heating purposes—35 percent for temperatures below boiling and 23 percent for temperatures above that. Most of that heat could be provided by solar power, he said.

He said 38 percent of all energy used is for mechanical purposes—31 percent by vehicles and 8 percent for appliances and the like.

The remaining 4 percent is used for miscellaneous electrical purposes. Lovins said the goal is to use electricity only for those things which cannot be run from other energy sources.

The soft path, Lovins said, is:

- Diverse. It uses many kinds of energy rather than one centralized power source.
- Renewable.
- Simple to understand (but not necessarily unsophisticated).
- Matched in scale to its intended use.



AMORY LOVINS, British representative of Friends of the Earth, outlines his program for "soft path technologies," at a meeting in Missoula last night. (Staff photo by Arn Halverson.)

• Cont. on p. 8.

### Public forum

Bill Norman, incumbent Democratic candidate for Senate District 47, and Dan Kemmis, Democratic candidate for House District 94, will speak at noon today in the UC Mall.

# More election pros and cons

More than a few students and faculty remember those ghastly trips to Helena last year, the groveling before a powerless interim finance committee for deficit funding to save the Young Turk teachers, the screams to a scattered Legislature lost in the logistical winds of the fourth largest state in the union.

Since annual sessions were yanked by a ballot measure in 1973, it has become painfully apparent that 90-day biennial sessions don't work. The solution is a return to annual sessions, but that could be years away; besides, the people have spoken. In the meantime, the off-year vacuum grows stronger. The yearly flow of federal money into the state compounds the problem. Often, programs are set up in the interim with federal money and the

endorse Amendment 5 for this reason.

The Kaimin office poll is surprisingly consistent on other issues and candidates. **Amendment 7**, which empowers to the Legislature veto authority over the Supreme Court's rules governing admission to the bar, received hearty support from office political theorists. Montana is a bit of an exception, but many state legislators are lawyers. The court, through its authority over admission to the bar, has a degree of authority over who becomes lawmakers, public defenders, prosecutors and, of course, judges—especially Supreme Court justices who must be members of the bar. It seems Amendment 7 provides some badly needed checks and balances.

It is not surprising that the Kaimin

grossly inequitable assessment of property among the various counties. The division was clearly between eastern and western counties and has yet to be fully ironed out. It never will should Initiative 8 succeed.

**Amendment 6** would make the 10-year voter review of local government optional rather than constitutionally mandatory. The staff believes mandatory review is the only incentive to prompt communities to take advantage of expanded powers available to municipalities through the new Constitution.

**Daniel Kemmis** established a good record in the 1975 Legislature when he was District 100 representative in the House. He was instrumental in creating the coal severance tax. Kemmis, who graduated last year from the UM law school, also worked closely with the student lobby. Kemmis, a Democrat, is now seeking the university District 94 House seat. His Republican opponent is **Kermit Schwanke**. Both promise to vigorously support UM, but Kemmis has proven his commitment to the university. The staff unanimously endorses Kemmis.

Incumbent **Bill Norman** and

Republican challenger **Thomas Payne** both promise to champion the University of Montana's cause and fight to include continuing education and give greater weight to graduate students in the student-faculty ratio. Support for UM seems to be equally sincere and strong by both candidates.

However, Norman has been in the senate for two terms and in the house for two before that. Norman is backed by the University Teachers Union and the AFL-CIO. He sits on the finance and claims committee, which has clout with the tax committee—the one that controls university appropriations.

The big plus in Norman's favor is that when this university was buckling under the effects of faculty cuts, Norman, with the aid of UM President Richard Bowers, pushed a special \$800,000 allocation through the last Legislature.

In short, Norman, a senior senator, has connections that can help UM.

The Kaimin unanimously endorses Bill Norman for the Montana Senate from District 47.

**Paul Driscoll**  
**Robin Bulman**



"I don't know what I think. Usually, I wait for the polls to come out."

state is expected to continue funding after the federal money dries up.

**Amendment 5** calls for the establishment of an interim legislative committee with authority to spend during the biennium. An office poll finds the Kaimin staff sharply divided over the issue. Opponents claim: the amendment will obstruct progression toward annual sessions; a handful of legislators cannot act in behalf of the whole; the amendment allows too much power to John LaFaver, legislative fiscal analyst, and finally, had the amendment been in effect last year it still would not have solved the deficit spending dilemma. Proponents argue that in many cases fiscal expediency dictates the need for spending authority. In actuality, they claim, the Legislature appropriates only about a third of the money that moves through state coffers. The remainder, mostly federal money, is handled by the governor's office in the interim. It should be the Legislature.

Amendment 5 is a predictable government reaction to a serious problem. But an annual session is the correct and ultimate reaction. Amendment 5 can only hinder the return of yearly sessions. The Kaimin does not

staff would oppose **Amendment 8**, which would allow legislators to run for other state offices during their tenure as lawmakers. A legislator running for another state office has a distinct advantage over a layman opponent: his office. In the early running before a primary, press coverage is essential. It is easier to get this coverage when you have a public office from which to spring propaganda. This is similar to the legendary advantage of incumbency, but it is a false incumbency.

Proponents of this measure argue that it is every citizen's constitutional right to run for public office regardless of occupation. Fine. Those proponents, most of whom are legislators, should test the issue by doing just that—running for higher office during their term. If challenged, the issue falls into the hands of the courts where it belongs, not on an already cluttered ballot.

The Kaimin staff unanimously opposes **Initiative 8** and Amendment 6. The former issue would restore to county assessors the responsibility of appraising and assessing certain property in their counties. This was the situation prior to the 1972 Constitution and it was changed for good reason:

## Read the pamphlet

**Editor:** Do not be frightened by the sizable "Voter Information for Proposed Constitutional Amendments—Referendums—Initiatives" pamphlet put out by the Secretary of State for the Nov. 7 election. One hour of study will enable most voters to go a long way toward straightening out the pros and cons. But don't put off that hour of study until the morning of the election and then call up a neighbor and say, "What's it all about?"

This is a good time to have some people over for a cup of coffee and some talk. Living in a democracy—one of the few left in the world— involves responsibility on the part of the citizens. Citizens should be voters. Citizens should be informed voters. Tax money was used to print the voter information pamphlet. If we do not read it, if we throw it away and then ask a neighbor how to vote—or we don't vote at all—we are not taking part in something that is so important people in other parts of the world crawl through barbed-wire fences to obtain the privilege.

Read. Discuss. Vote.

To vote for Initiative 80 is one of the wisest decisions Montanans can make on Nov. 7. Initiative 80 gives citizens the right to vote yes or no on the placement of a nuclear power plant in the state. That right is of utmost importance because nuclear energy is a crossroads. Once you take the road to nuclear energy there is no turning back. The investment is so great there is no money for establishing other forms of energy. Right now 60 percent of the federal research budget goes to nuclear power. A vote to slow down the construction of nuclear plants is a vote to retain a voice in the direction of our future.

**Kim Williams**  
graduate, English

## Why not Norman?

**Editor:** Anyone who has met Bill Norman might guess that he's an effective legislator, a down to earth guy with enough savvy to do us all some good. As a speaker, Bill surprises and amuses his audience by telling wizened anecdotes about the Montana Legislature, its leadership, power

## letters

structure and weaknesses. One weakness is that when it goes Republican in either chamber, sparks fly toward the university. Hostile sparks, usually. The same goes for environmental issues, same for labor.

But I wouldn't vote for Bill on the basis of his party. To me, Democrats rarely talk more sense than Republicans, whose party seemed to lose its vision shortly before Roosevelt hardened into a national monument. Anyhow, Norman's Democrat. maybe he can't help himself.

He can help the university, though, and the environment and labor, because he speaks and votes consistently for all three. Unlike his opponent, Norman doesn't have to claim a university platform. His record is pro-University of Montana, platform or not, and his party, if elected into power, will keep the Republican sparks off target. One freshman Republican defending UM will hardly carry much weight anyhow.

We need Bill's savvy in the State Senate. Why not vote for him the first chance you get.

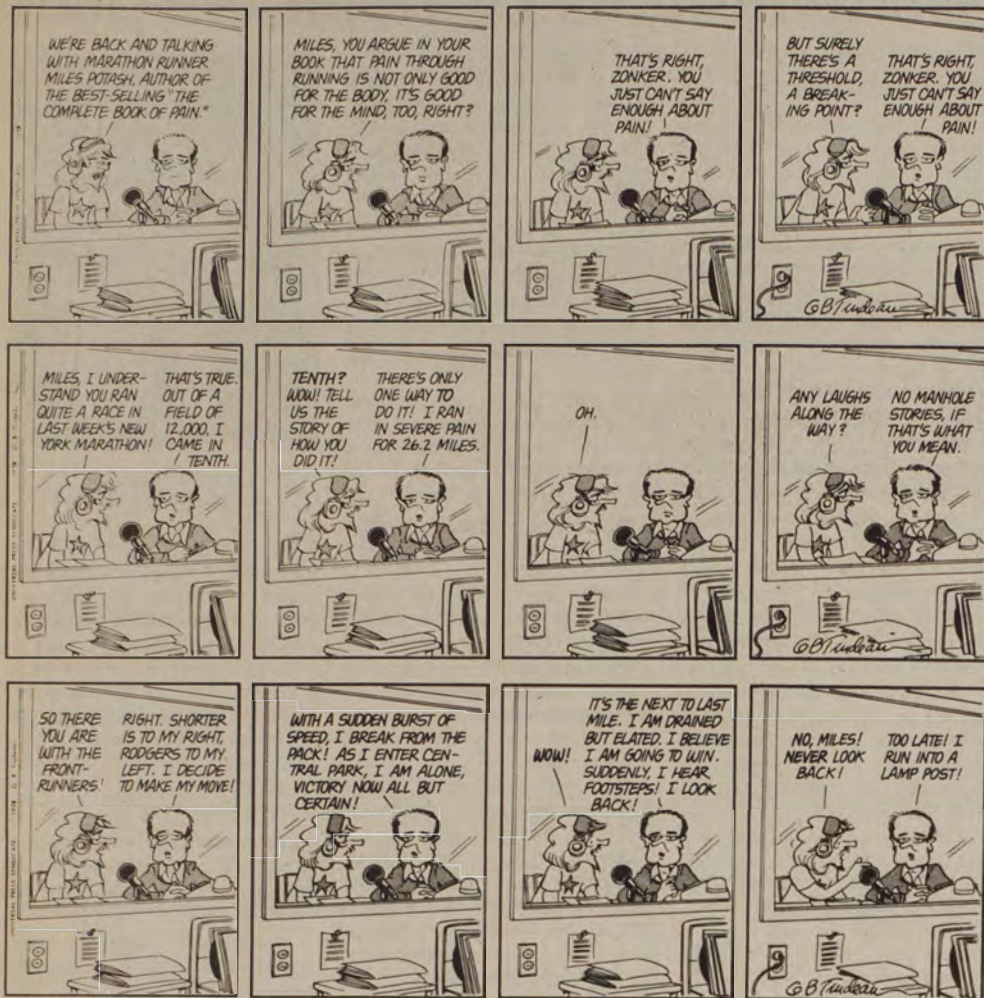
**Don Snow**  
graduate, EVST

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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But experts see decline ahead

## National enrollments increase

(CPS)—First estimates of fall enrollment in American colleges and universities see an increase of 2.8 percent over last fall's level. The National Center for Educational Statistics expects a total of 11.6 million on campus, 320,000 more than 1977's 11.28 million.

If the estimates prove true—the Center won't have final figures until the spring—this will be the second consecutive autumn increase. Many schools, though, are

still trying to recover from the fall of 1976, when enrollment in public colleges and universities dropped a precipitous 9 percent.

And many administrators are still preparing for drops in the future. Demographers say the nation simply won't be producing enough 18-year-olds in the 1980s to allow schools to maintain their course diversity and physical plant.

Some analysts also think that fewer 18-year-olds will enroll in

college in the future because of a predicted slackening of demand for educated workers.

Specifically, by 1980 there should be some 4.2 million 18-year-olds who might go to college. By 1990, that number will fall to 3.4 million. Even fewer 18-year-olds will be available to populate the campuses in the early 1990s.

For the moment, though, the Center sees enrollment at public colleges and universities hitting 9.1 million, with another 2.5 million at private schools.

## Smoking, flying don't mix, study shows

(CPS)—If you're thinking of flying a plane after smoking marijuana, don't. The National Institute on Drug Abuse has released a study that says it's dangerous.

Under an institute grant, a team of scientists at the University of California-San Diego gave 10 pilots "socially used doses" of marijuana, and then put the pilots

in a flight simulator for tests.

The 16 minute experiment involved several normal flying tasks like straight and level turns, three-dimensional maneuvering, and radio navigation. The scientists also tested cognitive abilities such as short-term memory, attention span, concentration, and orientation.

Not surprisingly, the scientists

found "significant deterioration in simulated flying ability" among the stoned pilots. The researchers concluded that flying after using marijuana could lead to potentially serious consequences. The pilots, for example, tended to drift out of their designated air space. This leads the scientists to hypothesize that the pilots might do even worse if put in a real airplane.

## Thomas PAYNE

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Maurine Clow, Emeritus  
Merrel Clubb  
Gayle A. Cochran  
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To Our Colleagues in Senate District 47:  
We, Faculty and Staff Members in Senate District 47,  
Ask You to Join Us on Tuesday, November 7, and  
Vote to Elect Thomas Payne to the State Senate.

Robert Connoie  
Allen Cook  
Bill Corbett  
Raymond Corro  
Jim Cox  
Juliette Crump  
Leo Cummins  
William Derrick  
James Dew  
Robert Dozier  
Aubrey Dunkum  
Robert Eagle  
William Farr  
Richard Faust  
Richard Fevold  
William Fisher  
Harry Fritz  
Joyce Hocker Frost  
Forest Grieves  
H. D. Hampton  
Louis D. Hayes  
Fred Henningsen  
Charles C. Hood, Emeritus  
J. George Hummel, Emeritus  
John Hunt  
Lucien Hut  
David Jackson

Robert Johnstone  
Walter King  
Dick Konizeski  
Gertrud Lackschewitz  
Ian Lange  
Robert Lange  
David K. Loughran  
Merle Manis  
Roberta Manis  
Spencer Manlove  
Ed Marvin, Emeritus  
Dawn Mayhew  
Bernard McWilliams  
Charles Miller  
Douglas Mills  
Sally Mortier  
Harry Niles  
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James Ranney  
Bill Raoul  
Florence Reynolds  
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John Spores  
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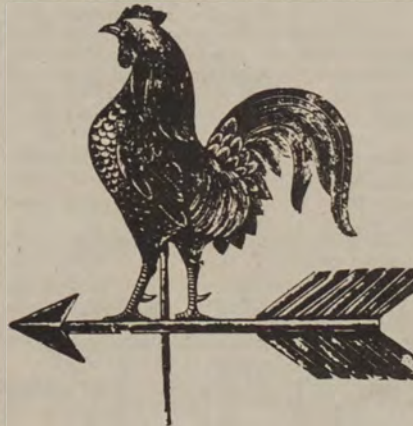
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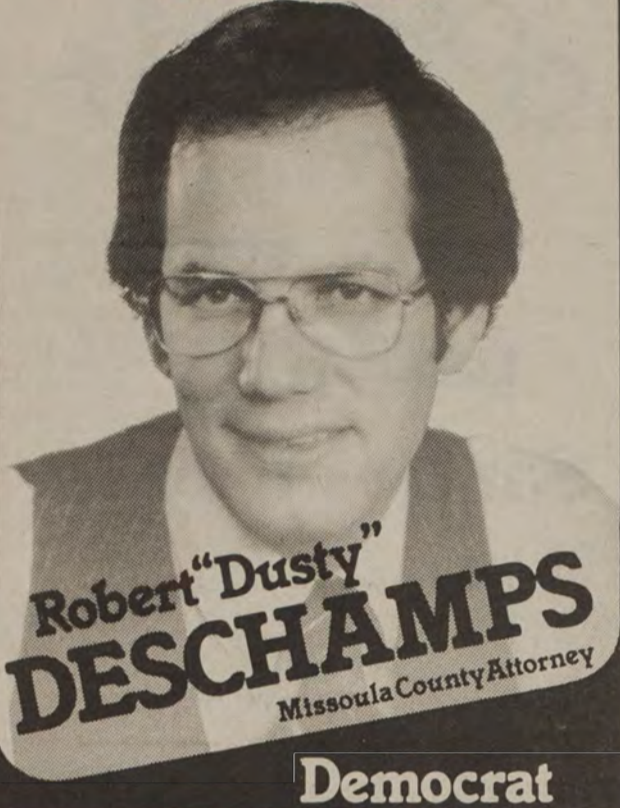
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## Re-Elect



Robert "Dusty"  
**DESCHAMPS**  
Missoula County Attorney

**Democrat**

Deschamps For County Attorney, Sandy McLean treasurer, 500 Benton, Missoula, Montana



Father Francis Larkin, SS. CC., National Director of Enthronement of the Sacred Heart and author and translator of numerous books and articles, will speak on the revelations and messages for this apocalyptic age to the 17th century mystic, St. Margaret Mary. The speech is open to the public. Father Larkin will explain the devotion at 7:30 Friday evening at St. Francis Xavier Church, 420 West Pine.

This devotion was given for the "last times when men's hearts are cold from sin."

Among the promises for those who practice the devotion are:

- I will console them in all their difficulties
- Sinners shall find in My Heart a fountain and boundless ocean of mercy.
- I will be their refuge during life and especially at the hour of death.

Margaret Mary said this would be the final effort of Christ's love which in these last ages wishes to favor men with His loving redemption from the tyranny of Satan and establish the sweet liberty of His Love. Pope Pius XII wrote an encyclical on this devotion. Pope Paul VI urged this devotion for our time.

Thomas Aquinas said private revelation is not to prove the truth of Christian doctrine or add anything to it, but to offer for a particular period, a direction for human action.

## Waltermire has 4-point tax plan

By WILLIAM T. MURPHY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The time has come for the federal government to "bite the bullet" and realize it cannot continue to spend more money than it receives in revenues, Jim Waltermire, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Congress said yesterday.

Waltermire, a 29-year-old Missoula County Commissioner, is running against Democrat Pat Williams for the western Montana district congressional seat now held by Max Baucus.

Waltermire said the biggest issues in the campaign are taxation and inflation.

Deficit spending by the federal government is the major cause of inflation, he said. And, he added, the "average guy is paying 40 percent to 50 percent of his income in taxes" and isn't getting his money's worth.

The cornerstone of Waltermire's campaign is a "four-point plan" to combat taxation and inflation, the issues he said the public has expressed its greatest concern over "time and time again."

The four points in his plan are to:

- Cut federal income tax by 10 percent in a year for the next three years, for a total cut of 30 percent.
- Permanently remove the capital gains tax from the sale of private homes.
- Stop taxing inflation.
- Make it mandatory for the federal government to balance its budget in six years; that is, to end deficit spending.

Waltermire, a 1971 graduate of UM in business, said cutting taxes, as point one of his plan proposes, does not mean a cut in federal spending. He said the money freed by reduced taxes will go into the marketplace and stimulate the economy by encouraging production and creating new jobs. These factors, he said, will increase the tax base sufficiently so that major cutbacks in spending will be unnecessary.

He added, however, that if taxes are cut as he proposes, the government could not authorize any major new spending programs such as national health insurance

or federal jobs programs.

Addressing point two of his plan, Waltermire said the capital gains tax was intended to be a tax on corporate and commercially-owned property and never should have been applied to private homeowners.

"There is no reason why homeowners should be taxed like General Motors," he said.

The capital gains tax taxes profit made on the sale of property. But Waltermire said profits made by individuals on the sale of homes largely reflect the amount of inflation occurring in the society and do not represent real profits on the original investment.

Point three of Waltermire's plan calls for an end to taxing inflation. The tax laws as they are now written are "a built-in profit mechanism for the federal government," he said. He explained that the progressive tax system currently requires a person to pay a progressively greater percentage of his income in taxes as his income rises.

But, Waltermire said, often a taxpayer reaches a higher tax bracket through cost-of-living wage increases pegged to the rate of inflation, so he pays a greater part of his income in taxes even though his standard of living has simply kept pace with rising costs.

Waltermire said because of this "taxflation" a person could lose buying power even as his income increases.

"People have been running for office for years and paying lip service to the ideal of a balanced budget," Waltermire said. He added that point four of his plan makes a balanced budget mandatory.

Waltermire said if he is elected, he intends to propose his four-point plan as a bill in the House of Representatives. If the package as a whole does not become law, he said he will work for passage of whatever elements of it that do have a chance of passage.

Waltermire refused to specifically endorse any of the initiatives that will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot, but he made it clear that he has some strong feelings about some of them.



JIM WALTERMIRE  
'Bite the bullet'

For instance, he said, he is "very, very much" in favor of supporting higher education, and said he "strongly supports the concept of tuition tax credits," which allow taxpayers to deduct educational expenses from their income taxes. In other words, he clearly supports the principle of the six-mill levy—Referendum 75—which is a means of supporting higher education through property taxes.

Waltermire said he sees conservation playing a greater role in dealing with the nation's energy problems.

"Conservation does not make any demands on the environment," he said.

"The abortion issue is the most difficult issue for me in this campaign," he said. As the law now stands, he said, he does not think a woman should be denied an abortion because of her income.

If elected, Waltermire said, he would like to serve on the House Appropriations Committee where funding for federal programs is either rejected or approved.

"The big issues are decided there," he said.

Waltermire said he would vote against appropriations to implement the Panama Canal Treaty.

"We gave the canal away," he said, but added he does not see any reason why taxpayers should have to pay the Panamanians to take it.

## Williams promises common sense

By LESLIE WOMACK  
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Even though he has been accused of not being specific on the issues, Democratic congressional candidate Pat Williams says he thinks this year's congressional

race is one of the "most specific" races in the state's history.

"I don't know that there has been a more specific campaign in Montana history," he added.

Williams is running against Republican Jim Waltermire in the Nov. 7 election for the western

district congressional seat, which Max Baucus gave up to run for the Senate.

In his campaign, Waltermire has accused Williams of avoiding taking stands on issues. In a cam-



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Lost World—Dan Waddard USA

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**SPECIAL OF THE DAY**

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**REGRESSIVE BOWLING**

Paid for by Jensen for Justice Fund. Mrs. Patricia Caras, Treasurer, 201 E. Beckwith

*Equal Justice For Students Too . . .*

**janet**

**JENSEN**

**FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**

## Williams . . .

paigned press release dated Oct. 4, Waltermire is quoted as saying Williams' door-to-door campaign is "just a convenient cop-out to avoid having to take stands on the issues. I think his lack of specifics is further evidence of gimmickery."

"I didn't set the issues in this campaign," Williams said in an interview yesterday. The 41-year-old Helena educator explained that rather than tell voters what the issues are, he has asked the people to tell him.

What people have told him during his door-to-door campaign, Williams said is that the major issues are "pocketbook issues" such as inflation, taxes and jobs.

The former state legislator said he has maintained a "you-tell-me" rapport with voters since he launched his campaign two years ago.

He added that his opponent has confused "getting specific with promising."

Waltermire has promised, if elected, to introduce his four-point plan as a bill in Congress (see related story on page 4). The four points are: a total 30 percent income tax cut, removing the capital gains tax from the sale of private homes, stop taxing infla-



**PAT WILLIAMS**  
Jarvis is a 'demagogue'

tion and balancing the national budget in six years.

While Waltermire has campaigned on a specific four-point economic platform, Williams says all he can promise is "common sense, rolled-up sleeves, a tough-minded, cost-conscious outlook and long hours on the job."

Waltermire's candidacy was recently endorsed by Howard Jarvis, the father of California's Proposition 13.

"Howard Jarvis is a right-wing demagogue who's been hanging around California politics for 20 years, and could never even be

elected dogcatcher," Williams said. "Now, all of a sudden, he's 'Mr. Endorsement.'"

"Frankly, I'd be totally embarrassed if he endorsed me."

Unlike his opponent, Williams is not identified with any movement or cause.

"I don't have a single burning issue," Williams, a former executive assistant to Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said.

"If I did have one, it would probably be education," he added.

Williams, who bills himself as a legislator-smelterman-teacher-family man, has declined to take a public stand on any of the state's ballot issues.

"I think the issues should stand or fall on their own merit," he said.

"It's like having John Wayne or John Denver come in and endorse a ballot issue. No one should vote for or against an issue because John Wayne shoots straight or because John Denver hits his high notes."

Williams did say he thought reliance on nuclear power was "wrong-headed."

"I don't want to ban all nuclear power," but more research is needed on the subject before it becomes a major energy source, he explained.

He added that nuclear fusion, the process where energy is

released when hydrogen atoms are bonded together, is a possible future energy source.

On the subject of abortion, Williams said he supports the Supreme Court's decision that abortion is a private matter of personal choice. Concerning federally-funded abortions for low-income women, he said the federal government should stay out of the matter except when a mother's life is endangered.

Williams, who was co-chairman of Carter's 1976 campaign effort in Montana, gave the president a good rating on unemployment, reforming Civil Service, and creating an energy program.

"He has never understood our historic ties to water" or the livestock industry, Williams explained.

"Carter has ended his two years of on-the-job training and he is now a 'born-again' president."

Williams said he backs Carter in "his willingness to cut federal spending."

"Montana has to say 'ouch' to some of this, too," he said.

Williams, who served on the Montana Employment and Train-

ing Council, said he also supports the president's program of voluntary wage-and-price controls, adding that he was disappointed in AFL-CIO President George Meany's recent condemnation of the controls.

The Democratic hopeful said he agrees with Carter's injection of human rights into foreign policy and that he would be willing to use economic sanctions against South Africa.

If elected, Williams said, he would like to serve on either the House Appropriations Committee, the Education and Labor Committee or the Interior Committee.

Williams said he has enjoyed his two years of campaigning and considers them an educational experience. The campaign's two most difficult aspects, he said, have been the problems it has posed for his family life and the difficulties of fund-raising.

Although it has been said that television has caused the commercialization of political candidates, Pat Williams said he does not feel like he is being sold.

"I feel like Pat Williams, not a box of soap."

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• Cont. from p. 1.

"Using electricity to heat homes is like using a chain saw to cut butter," he said. "Arguing the best type of energy plant to build is crazy. It's like arguing what kind of champagne to buy when all you want is a drink of water."

Lovins said the technology for the soft path is presently available and that the problem now is mainly political. He said he has faith the problem will be solved.

"Once people see the energy problem as their problem" he said, "they go out and solve it."

When asked to advise Montanans on making the switch to the soft energy path, Lovins said he is not here to "prescribe anything for Montana."

"This is a state that is rich in fuels and resources and that should make the transition easier," he said. He added that he thinks Montana will have its energy problem "well in hand" the next time he returns.

Lovins drew loud applause from the crowd when he remarked that Montana has "the best grass-roots solar-energy movement of any I know."

Lovins' talk was sponsored by the Student Action Center and the Missoula Energy Forum. He is in Missoula to help county officials work out a comprehensive energy plan.

He will address local businessmen and officials today on his energy ideas.

He is the author of six books and numerous essays.

Nothing can be unconditional; consequently nothing can be free.

—George Bernard Shaw

• Cont. from p. 1.

a recruiting trip to a college fair in Phoenix, the board had made it clear that it did not want any student money used for that purpose. Because Achenbach and Jacobson approved the expenditure of \$140 from the administrative budget without consulting the board members, the resolution said, the two breached the faith of the board and ignored its mandate.

The special allocations fund is set up by the board in the spring and is to be used for unforeseeable expenditures during the next year.

The administrative fund is money allocated to the executive officers of ASUM for, among other things, travel expenses of all board members and officers on ASUM business trips.

Waugh charged that the travel funds in the executive budget are in essence a "slush fund" because they were not used as they were intended to be used.

"We allocated the money to you, but you screwed us," he yelled.

Board member Brad Newman said that although Jacobson and Achenbach had not broken any rules, they had acted "immorally" by ignoring the intent of the board by giving Holmquist the money for the trip without consulting anyone.

He acknowledged that the board had not said Holmquist could not go to Phoenix, but rather voted not to give him money from special allocations. But, he added, "That is all we had the opportunity to vote on."

Achenbach said the normal procedure for withdrawing funds from the administrative budget is for him to just give the money to

the applicant, if he decides to, without getting consent from CB.

Jacobson argued that last spring when the budget was made, recruiting was a top board priority. He said he did not feel he was acting in bad faith by using administrative travel funds for that purpose.

Duffy said the resolution was the "most ridiculous thing I've ever heard." He warned the board about setting precedent by getting involved in allocated accounts.

Jacobson repeated the warning by saying if the board could censure board executives for spending their budget the way they see fit, it could also censure other groups for the way they spend their allocated money.

"Maybe we shouldn't tell Lary how to spend his money," but he should at least tell the board about it, McOmber said.

The debate became bitter when Jacobson said "the real issue at hand is a grudge between the Students for Justice and my appointments."

At this point, McOmber giggled and said, "You're silly, Garth."

She said later, "I think you've done a wonderful job in selecting candidates, but my concern is your

morals as well."

McOmber boycotted last week's meeting with the other Students for Justice members on the board in protest of Jacobson's candidate selections.

Last night she protested the way the administrative budget had been referred to as "Lary Achenbach's budget."

"If it is Lary's budget, then he should be crowned imperial checker of the finance," she said.

The board passed the resolution of censure by a vote of 11-7.

In other action last night, the board passed a resolution of support for the Fast for World

Harvest scheduled for Nov. 16. The resolution pledged ASUM support in the form of fasting and asked students of the University of Montana to fast also and to contribute donations.

The final Referendum 75 (six-mill levy) report was given and Jacobson asked for more student volunteers to help canvass Missoula in support of the referendum and aid in a telephone campaign to get more people to vote. Anyone interested in helping over the weekend or on Monday and Tuesday of next week should go to the ASUM offices.

### 'Wax tadpole' adds life

(CPS) — Coca Cola company began trying to get the right to sell its beverage in China immediately after President Nixon's first visit to the mainland in 1972. Now that it has finally won that right, the firm's plans have not been going according to projections.

The American School Board Journal reports the huge, Atlanta-based company met a surprising failure in its first substantial marketing effort in the People's Republic of China. The reason for the failure became clear, though, when it was discovered that the words "Coca Cola," when literally translated into Chinese characters, turned out to mean "female horse fattened with wax," or, variously, "bite the wax tadpole."

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## Opposition to six-mill levy shows its head in Missoula

By DAVE CATES  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The first sign of organized opposition to the six-mill levy campaign has now surfaced.

Darlene Valdastris, secretary at the county commissioners office, said she received a phone call from a Mrs. Jacobson who explained that someone had called her (Jacobson) to encourage opposition to the levy.

According to Valdastris, Jacobson said she had been told by her caller that tax statements were being withheld until after the election because if the six-mill levy passes, taxes will increase substantially.

Valdastris said Jacobson was told to call five more friends, pass the word and ask the friends to each call five more people.

Valdastris said tax statements are not being "withheld," but are being compiled as quickly as possible.

According to ASUM Vice President Jeff Gray, student organizer of the pro-six-mill levy campaign, the phone calls are the first organized actions against Referendum 75.

Gray said groups of students

campaigned door-to-door in Great Falls and Columbia Falls last weekend in support of the referendum.

He said the students received a "really favorable response" from the people they talked to.

"The Proposition 13 trend is a worry, but it is not as big of a concern in Montana as we thought it would be," Gray said. "They (the people of Montana) seem to realize the value of a quality education at an affordable cost."

He said he has seen "scattered editorials" against the referendum, but no organized campaign by opponents until this came up.

Gray emphasized that property taxes will not increase with the passage of the six-mill levy. The levy has been used for 30 years to finance higher education in Montana. Voter acceptance of the referendum will simply continue the tax.

"Only 2 percent" of property taxes levied go to the university system, Gray said. "We always use the example that if a person pays \$750 in property taxes, only \$15 is a result of the six-mill levy for education."

## Disagreements solved

# KGVO television sold

By SCOTT HAGEL

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A California broadcasting firm, Eagle Communications, bought Missoula's KGVO television station for \$8 million Wednesday after reaching an agreement with a Missoula citizens group which had protested the transaction to the Federal Communications Commission.

In a press conference Wednesday morning in the KGVO studios, representatives of Eagle Communications announced the sale by the Western Broadcasting Company and said they were "very happy" with the agreement reached with MQ/TV (Montanans for Quality Television.)

MQ/TV was formed last winter after Eagle Communications announced plans to buy the station from Western Broadcasting. The group protested the sale on the grounds that Eagle had not said it would provide local programming. In reaching the agreement, MQ/TV represented the Montana Small Business Association, Northern Plains Resource Council, Missoula Area Arts Council and other special interest groups interested in local programming.

Eagle executives Robert Precht, Don Nathanson and Lynn Koch answered questions at the press conference. Precht, Ed Sullivan's son-in-law, owns 80 percent of the corporation. Nathanson owns 20 percent and Koch is general manager of the firm.

Basically, the agreement between Eagle and MQ/TV includes:

- 12½ hours of public affairs programming each year, emphasizing women's, Native American, and resource and environmental issues, which Eagle will try to schedule during prime time.

- public service announcements to be aired throughout the broadcast day.

- the initiation of a paid intern program to help participants pursue careers in broadcasting.

- station employment of an Equal Employment Opportunity administrator to answer employment questions.

- two half-hour locally produced children's specials, which may be developed into an ongoing series.

These goals are to be achieved within the next 18 months.

Precht said Eagle was "coming to these agreements anyway, due to our goals of quality programming."

With the takeover, the station's call letters have been changed to KECI. The deal also included the sale of the station's two satellites, KCFW in Kallispell and KTVM in Butte.

Dale Moore, owner of Western Broadcasting, the company that sold KGVO, was not at the press conference. In a telephone interview yesterday, Moore said he has no plans for buying other television properties.

At the press conference, Don Nathanson of Eagle Communications said the station's ownership turnover had nothing to do with the firing of Terry Knight,

former news broadcast anchorman.

At the time Knight was fired, Moore said it was due to personal conflicts between Knight and himself. Since then, Knight has publicly stated that the reasons were professional, and that he suspected it had something to do with KGVO's ownership turnover.

## Cyclist to tell of 'long ride'

A bicyclist who spent four years riding 28,478 miles across five continents will speak and present a slide show of his journey at the University of Montana tonight.

Lloyd Sumner, 34, author of "The Long Ride," will tell of his adventure on his bicycle, "Maria," at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Center 215.

In an interview yesterday, Sumner said he began his ride "out of shape, with only \$200, and never having gone on an overnight bicycle trip."

Sumner has had some close calls.

He has been chased by a berserk elephant, stalked by a spotted leopard, marooned on a desert island in the Great Barrier reef and almost married to a native girl in Java.

The free talk and slide show is being sponsored by the Missoula Bicycle Club.

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.

—George Jean Nathan

## today

### On Stage

David Woodberry, solo dance concert, 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, University Theater.

### Political Functions

Noon forum, Dan Kemmis and Bill Norman, UC Mall.

### Workshops and Seminars

Dance workshop with David Woodberry, 4-6 p.m. today and tomorrow, Women's Center Gym.

Mathematics colloquium, "An Inquiry Into the Graduate Training Needs of Two-year College Teachers of Mathematics," 4 p.m., Math 109, preceded by coffee in Math 206.

### Meetings

Executive Board luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

Meeting on divestiture of South African stocks, Alternative Education Action Coalition, 3:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. All students invited.

Ecology Club, slide show, 7 p.m., Forestry 106.

Missoula Hockey Club, 8 p.m., Stockman's Bar.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., UM Health Service.

### Miscellaneous

State CPA Exams, 7:30 a.m., UC Ballroom, same time tomorrow.

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THE STAR GARAGE

# County Commissioner candidates agree—

By JIM TRACY

Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

## Duane Johnson

Duane Johnson, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, says Missoula "blew a golden opportunity" in 1976 to consolidate city and county government.

And one of the people he believes is responsible for the blown opportunity is Barbara Evans, his opponent in the race for the seat being vacated by retiring Commissioner Lud Browman.

"I favored it (consolidation), when

"must," and like his opponent, who has reversed her earlier position, Johnson promises to appoint a new commission to draw up a consolidation charter.

On another issue, Johnson said property tax "is a regressive tax" and should be reformed.

"Owning a home is not a valid indicator of ability to pay taxes," he said, pointing out that many homeowners are retired or are living

*"Owning a home is not a valid indicator of ability to pay taxes."*

she opposed it," Johnson said in a telephone interview Monday.

The consolidation proposal, defeated by Missoula County voters by some 3,000 votes, was suggested by the local government review study commission. Evans was a member of that study commission.

The 44-year-old Missoula native said he believes consolidation is a

fixed incomes. Under the present tax systems, those persons must pay taxes according to the assessed value of their property.

"That is a glaring inequity," he said.

As a 1975 state legislator for District 97, he sponsored what he called a "comprehensive tax reform bill," adding that the bill was defeated by "heavy lobbying from monied in-

terests."

Johnson said he believes in cutting taxes, but added that he would examine "very carefully" all county programs before cutting services.

He said he would not "make the easy cuts"—those programs which serve the elderly and the poor.

Accessibility in county government is another important issue in the campaign, Johnson said. "Taxpayers are tired of long lines and red tape."

One way he would make the government more accessible is by expanding courthouse hours.

Working men and women often must take time off from their jobs to conduct business at the courthouse, Johnson said.

Although Johnson is currently labor negotiator for the licensed practical nurses on strike at Missoula Community Hospital, he said he will have no time "for other endeavors" if he is elected commissioner.

Asked whether his position as negotiator for the nurses would involve a potential conflict of interest, Johnson replied, "There won't be any conflict. I will be county commissioner and nothing else."

Women hold a small number of "the better-paying jobs in county government," Johnson said, advocating an

affirmative action plan to correct the disproportion.

As county commissioner, Johnson said he would "actively recruit women" for county jobs.

Regarding ballot issues, Johnson said he opposes Initiative 79, a measure calling for stricter controls on obscenity, and supports Initiative 80, a measure giving Montanans control over nuclear plant siting. Johnson also supports the resolution calling for a ban of nuclear energy plants in Missoula County.

If elected, Johnson said he would take "vigorous legal action" to recover money owed to Missoula County by Burlington Northern Railroad.

Last August, the county com-

missioners sent the railroad a bill for \$3,499 for county funds spent cleaning up the site where several BN railroad tanker cars derailed near Evaro, spilling sulfuric acid into Finley Creek.

Whenever potentially harmful materials such as toxic gasses, corrosive acids and radioactive materials are shipped through the county, Johnson said, they should be monitored.

Johnson is employed as a personnel management consultant and is a UM graduate.

In 1973, he served on the State Board of Personnel Appeals, and following one term in the Montana Legislature, was administrator of the State Personnel Appeals Division.

## Barbara Evans

Barbara Evans, Republican candidate for Missoula County commissioner, opposed a city-county consolidation proposal in 1976.

Now, she says, establishing a commission to draw up a new consolidation charter will be her top priority if elected.

Evans is running against Democrat Duane Johnson for the seat being vacated by retiring Commissioner Lud Browman.

In an interview earlier this week, the 44-year-old former Missoula police commissioner said she advocates a new charter "based on sound financial research and not on Utopian ideals."

The problem with the 1976 proposal, suggested by the local government review study commis-

sion, was that it was "tied to a 7 percent increase in taxes per year while inflation was routinely greater than 7 percent" per year, Evans said. Evans was a member of that study commission. The consolidation proposal was defeated by 3,000 votes.

"There simply would not have been enough money to pay for services under that charter," she said.

### Save Money

Evans, a graduate of Missoula County High School, said she favors more cooperation between the city and county "to save money."

For example, she said, cooperative labor pools could be established and

*"We must make responsible decisions for Montana's future."*

**Kermit SCHWANKE**  
State Representative  
District 94

### THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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- ★ Support scheduled in-depth program reviews at all units of the Montana University system.
- ★ Support passage of the Six-Mill Levy.
- ★ Support basic formula funding with special consideration given to the University of Montana for its graduate and continuing education programs.
- ★ Oppose changing the name of Eastern Montana College to Eastern Montana University.

### TAXES AND GOVERNMENT

#### We Must:

- ★ Effect a reduction of taxes.
- ★ Establish limits on state government spending.
- ★ Eliminate ineffective government programs.
- ★ Demand efficiency in all departments of state government.

### ENVIRONMENT

#### We Must:

- ★ Preserve and protect a quality environment for all the people.
- ★ Equate a quality environment with job opportunities.
- ★ Encourage environmentally sound small business and industry.
- ★ Work for controlled quality growth of Missoula and Montana.

*"I will devote my experience toward these goals."*

*Kermit Schwanke*

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## consolidation needed

cooperative purchases made. Some departments of city and county government have lulls between rush periods, she said. The clerk of court "is swamped during the marriage season," she continued. "Other departments should lend

However, she said she would not favor censoring anything based solely on her own feelings or tastes. "The courts should determine what is pornographic," she added.

In other matters, Evans said women should play a more active role in

Evano, Evans said she would "take steps" to see that the county is reimbursed for expenses incurred in cleaning up the derailment site.

The Missoula County commissioners have sent bills to BN, but the bills have not yet been paid.

"It's their mess," she said, "and they should clean it up."

If the bills are not paid, she said, the county could sue the railroad.

Evans served as justice court clerk for one year between 1975 and 1976 and was chosen by Gov. Thomas Judge to serve on the Criminal Justice Standards and Goals task force in 1976.

The task force studied Montana courts and made recommendations for improvements.

*"I have a real irritation with people who believe in reverse discrimination."*

personnel to busy offices to help out." Personnel in some departments should also be made familiar with procedures in other departments in case their help is needed.

She also calls for cooperation between the city and county in purchasing equipment and supplies.

Favoring the status quo in property tax assessment, Evans said that if property taxes increase, "mill levies should be reduced in an approximate proportion."

What would happen to services paid for with property taxes? "We would have to cut services," she said, adding that "the \$400,000 spent on the (city-county) planning commission should be studied carefully."

Of all the ballot issues, she said "probably the most difficult" question for her is Initiative 79.

She declined to reveal her position on the initiative, a proposal to allow communities to adopt obscenity ordinances more restrictive than what state law currently permits.

government and should be given equal consideration when applying for jobs. But, she added, "I have a real irritation with people who believe in reverse discrimination."

By reverse discrimination, she said, "I mean that white, middle-class males are being discriminated against" in the job market.

"Everyone should be given equal and fair treatment" when applying for jobs, she said.

Evans, a reserve officer for the Missoula County sheriff's office, served as police commissioner from May 1975 to April 1978.

During her tenure as police commissioner, several women were certified for law enforcement positions in Missoula County.

The police commission determines testing for police applicants and interviews all candidates.

Commenting on the derailment of several Burlington Northern Railroad tanker cars last August, which spilled sulfuric acid into Finley Creek near

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Bomb squad cautious, sorry

New Zealand's bomb disposal squad's motto, "Better safe than sorry," has led to the destruction of a Royal New Zealand Air Force Squadron crest. A parcel delivered to a helicopter squadron was suspected of being a bomb, and was taken to a remote area and destroyed. When the dust settled, officials found parts of the squadron's crest, which had been sent away for renovation.

### Cease-fire declared in gang war

Japan's largest crime organization, the Yamaguchi-Gumi, declared a cease-fire yesterday in a three-year-old gang war in which 12 persons have been killed. A spokesman for Kazuo Taoka, 65-year-old leader of the 11,000-member organization, said on national television that gang members who violate the cease-fire will be eliminated. The spokesman apologized for "our lack of virtue" and said the Yamaguchi-Gumi decided to take the initiative to end fighting between it and rival gangs.

## montana REVIEW

With elections only five days away, Montana voters should be familiar with the candidates and issues. Montana Kaimin staff and reporters have prepared a Montana Review to help voters with those last minute decisions. This is only a sneak preview of what you'll get in tomorrow's review.

### Maps available

Hunters and fishermen may be particularly interested in topographic maps available from the government.

And so will campers, hikers and other outdoors enthusiasts planning for next summer's outings.

The multicolor maps show the shape and elevations of the landscape, identify roads and trails and delineate streams and a wide range of other natural features.

Requests for indexes or maps for areas east of the Mississippi River should be sent to the Branch of Distribution, U.S. Geological Survey, 1200 South Eads St., Arlington, Va., 22202.

For indexes and maps of areas west of the Mississippi, including Louisiana, write to the Branch of Distribution, U.S. Geological Survey, P.O. Box 25286, Federal Center, Denver, Colo., 80225.

## SPECIALS

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### MU PHI EPSILON Sterling Staff Intern'l Concerts Competition

presents  
BEVERLY HOCH, coloratura soprano  
STEVEN HESLA, piano

Friday, November 3, 1978—8:00 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall

Proceeds from this concert will be used to further MU PHI EPSILON's many service projects and philanthropies.

Adults: \$3.00

Students: \$1.50



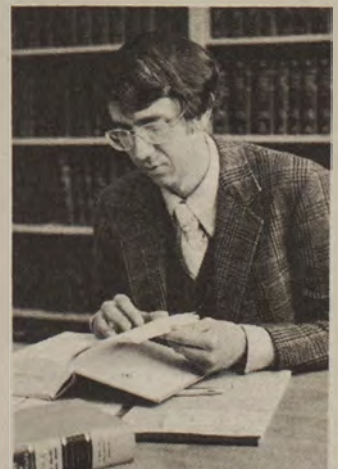
Beverly Hoch, Epsilon Phi, Coloratura, graduated from Oklahoma City University with B.M. and B.M.E. degrees; and from Wichita State University with a M.M. Her vocal training has been with Ann Marie Miller, Inez Silberg, George Gibson, and Michael Trimble. Her many awards include 1976 West Central Singer of the Year; twice NATS second place winner; Metropolitan Opera Auditions District and Regional winner, Honor Roll student; graduation with honors; Miss Kansas first runner-up 1972; Epsilon Phi Chapter President. Professional experience includes performing on the Met stage; touring with John Biggs Renaissance Consort; major opera roles in "Hansel and Gretel," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Ballad of Baby Doe," and "Cosi fan tutte."

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They have an understanding not only of the University, but also of the obstacles that must be overcome to help the University.

Paid for by Daniel Kemmis Campaign Fund, Howard Toole, treasurer, 924 Toole Ave., Missoula; Bill Norman for Senate, Margaret O'Brien, secretary, 440 Connell St., Missoula.

**Dear Student,**

**Next Tuesday,  
November 7 is election  
day. Important races for  
national, state and  
county offices will be  
decided. As you know,  
Referendum 75, the 6-  
mill University system  
levy, will also be on the  
ballot.**

**I urge you to vote, for  
your sake and for  
Montana's. And I ask for  
your support.**

**Sincerely,**

*Pat Williams*



**Pat  
Williams** *democrat*

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