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### Montana Kaimin, October 29, 1980

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# Melcher gives reasons for delay of proposed Alaska Lands Bill

By GREG GADBERRY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Passage of the controversial Alaska Lands Bill — a bill which Congress has debated throughout the last decade — could be delayed again this year because of "wrangling" between the two houses of Congress, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said last night.

Speaking before the University of Montana chapter of the Wildlife Society at UM's Science Complex,

Melcher said that the differences between the way the two houses of Congress perceive the bill is responsible for some of the delays.

The Alaska Lands Bill is an attempt by Congress to set aside more than 100 million acres of federally owned Alaska land in various forms of land designation, including wilderness areas, wildlife refuges and park lands.

Melcher, however, says the House and Senate see the lands bill in different ways.

"Historically, the Senate has always looked hard at a state's prerogatives in issues that affect individual states," Melcher said. "That's been good for western states."

"And Alaskans, believe it or not, think they should have something to say about the lands bill," he continued.

"Alaskans think they are getting the shaft under the lands bill. Alaskans are concerned because they feel that they may not be getting enough access to their lands under the bill. They feel that the state is not getting enough lands for itself under the bill. Under the Alaska Statehood Act, they are supposed to get lands that will be state lands under their control.

"Alaskan politicians are running

in campaign saying, 'Down with President Carter and down with Secretary of the Interior Andrus' because of the bill.

"Alaskans are very upset by the lands bill."

Melcher said that because of these strong feelings, and the Senate's attempts to take them into consideration, the House versions of the lands bill contain more stringent environmental standards.

But Melcher said that Alaska also contains some of the most important wild country in America, country that he wants to see protected.

"I admire the grandeur of Alaska," he said. "It contains some of the most pristine, the most rugged, the most unspoiled areas in America. And I want to see a lot of it preserved."

The Senate, he said, had passed a version of the lands bill earlier this year, but one that many House members found unacceptable.

And on Oct. 2, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., had introduced to the House yet another version of the lands bill, one that is environmentally stronger than the Senate version.

And so, Melcher said, the battle between the two houses over the bill could continue.



montana  
kaimin

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 17

(Staff photo by Debby Larson.)

## Fiedler speech rescheduled

Leslie Fiedler's lecture has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom at the University of Montana.

Fiedler—author, poet, critic and former University of Montana English professor—was unable to speak on Oct. 16 because snow had closed several Montana airports.

His lecture, the third in a series of lectures honoring Edmund and Mary Freeman, is titled "Violence and Anti-violence in Literature and the Popular Arts."

# Radioactive waste ban might discourage mining

**Editor's note:** This is one of five stories to be published this week dealing with issues on the ballot in Tuesday's general election. A story on the Missoula Conservation Bond is on page 4.

By MICHAEL CRATER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although Initiative 84, the proposed radioactive-waste ban, specifically states that it would not prohibit uranium mining in Montana, its friends and foes alike

agree that it might.

An active supporter of Initiative 84, James Lynch C.O., said last week that "the real intent of the initiative is to discourage the nuclear industry from ever setting foot in Montana."

Lynch, who said his last two initials are a legal part of his name and stand for "Conscientious Objector," said Montanans are opposed to the nuclear industry. This opposition was demonstrated by the passage two years ago of Initiative 80, which requires voter

approval for construction of nuclear facilities, and the Missoula County nuclear ban, prohibiting construction of nuclear power plants in the county.

Gary Langley, manager of Montanans for Jobs and Mining, the anti-Initiative 84 campaign, called the initiative "a chocolate-covered lemon that is deceptive and deceitful."

It's a direct attack on the mining industry advanced by social reformers under the guise of environmentalism," Langley said.

But Lynch claims the environmental issue is serious. He said "uranium mining and milling operations in other states are creating a problem that will be with us for tens of thousands of years." The companies involved are not taking any responsibility for the problems created by the tailings, he said.

He cited as an example a radioactive waste spill on July 16, 1979. Eleven thousand tons of radioactive tailings and 100 million gallons of radioactive water es-

caped when an earth dam broke at a waste dump in New Mexico.

Although radioactive traces from the accident were found in the Rio Puerco River 75 miles away in Arizona, officials claimed there would be no health effects from the spill. Lynch called that claim a "ridiculous lie."

Lynch also said he had seen a radioactive tailings dump in San Mateo, N.M., "not 300 yards away from a grade school. Children

Cont. on p. 8

# Food service changes to counter inflation

By GWINN DYRLAND  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After a year in which the cost of living rose more than 13 percent nationally, the University of Montana's hottest fall bargain has to be a student meal ticket.

UM's Residence Halls Food Service rates rose only 4.3 percent over last year, representing an increase of 2 percent in board and 9 percent in room rates. The Residence Halls Food Service, which feeds the more than 2200 students who live in residence halls and 170 from off-campus, operates as part of UM housing. Housing, in turn, is one of four self-supporting auxiliary services at UM that include the University Center, the Student Health Service and the Print Shop.

John Piquette, director of the food service, said in an interview recently that the low increase in food-service rates was the product of "several management decisions over the last four years that are beginning to take effect now."

These decisions included:

- discontinuing a central bakery at UM, so that now the baking for the food service and the University Center is done by separate bakeries in each facility. The food service saved nearly \$40,000 in 1978-79, the first year it took over its own baking, Piquette said.

- switching from a yearly to a quarterly basis for buying food staples in bulk. The food service and UC food service buy together, Piquette said. "The net effect (of the switch) has been to release quite a bit of money that was tied up in inventory,"

Piquette said. The food service began quarterly buying in 1978.

- investing in short-term securities with money saved from carrying a lower inventory. Piquette said the food service made \$73,000 by investing money last year.

- buying a new \$45,000 dishwasher. Piquette said that using the new machine reduces the handling of dishes by half and cut the cost of broken dishes from \$18,000 to \$11,000 last year, its first year of use.

- reducing energy losses through installing solid entrance doors to the Lodge dining area and covering an open, lattice-work wall in the room with heavy plastic.

Piquette said that while the plastic was a temporary measure used to offset 62-degree discomfort caused by cold air drafts last winter, it allowed the food service to hold heating costs to what they had been the year before. With last year's rising fuel costs, that conservation meant a 25 percent savings in the food service fuel expense.

Piquette added that "daily, conscious cooperation" of students in taking only what food they will eat also keeps costs down "an awful lot."

According to Cal Murphy, Auxiliary Services business administrator, the Lodge Food Service estimates a \$23 million income this year. He said about 40 percent of this year's food service budget will go for food, 25 percent for labor, 10 percent for such items as utilities, china and building repairs and 23 percent to pay off debts on the Auxiliary Service buildings.

When the buildings are constructed, Murphy said, the university issues bonds to investors, then guarantees it will pay back the principal and interest owed at a yearly rate.

Although the different parts of Auxiliary Services maintain separate budgets, a part of the income from each service is "thrown into a pot" and used to pay back the bonds on all the service's buildings, Murphy said.

Noting that paying back bond debt is a "number-one priority" for Auxiliary Services, Murphy said that, hypothetically, food-service rates and other auxiliary fees could be raised even in mid-year if revenues ever fell below what was needed to make the yearly bond payments. That has never happened at UM, Murphy said.

Most UM students who eat in the Lodge are paying for 14 meals per week, one of four plans available. On this plan, a student's fall 1980 board and room fee of \$611 represents \$232 for a double-room rate, and \$379 for food at a cost of about \$4.50 per day.

Buyers of 10- and 15-meal plans actually pay a higher daily rate for meals than 14- and 20-meal rates, because their meal fee represents the same fixed costs as others pay, spread over the five, not seven days they eat, Murphy said.

A five-meal ticket is available for off-campus students who want to eat once each weekday in the Lodge. All other meal tickets are for dorm residents.



# Return Dussault and Azzara to Helena

Eleven state House and Senate seats are contested in the Missoula area this election, yet the Montana Kaimin chooses to limit its endorsements to only two of the races: House districts 95 and 96.

The Kaimin does not consider the other legislative races insignificant, but we feel candidates in the other races are either similar enough that one cannot be endorsed over another, or do not have particularly outstanding positions on issues affecting both Montana and the University of Montana.

Although these districts do not directly encompass the university area, both incumbent Democrats Ann Mary Dussault (95) and Jim Azzara (96) are valuable legislators who should be returned to Helena, both for the benefit of the UM and for the environment and welfare of Montana as a whole.

The reasons to return Dussault, a 34-year-old advertising account executive, are many:

- She wielded considerable influence in Helena as 1979 House majority leader and has three terms as representative behind her.

- Last legislative session, Dussault introduced the resolution that led to the current study re-evaluating the 19:1 student-faculty ratio, upon which Montana university funding is based. Under the current system, for every 19 full-time students, roughly one faculty salary is funded.

- She is on the interim committee currently studying a new funding formula proposal. The formula proposal includes a series of formulas designed to account for the various costs of different academic programs,

as well as providing additional funds for "fixed costs" — maintenance, utility, administration and student services.

- She is acquainted and will work well with UM legislative lobbyists.

- She is a staunch defender of Montana environmental laws, including state ambient air quality standards and the Major Facility Siting Act. She advocates using the interest from the trust fund from Montana's 30 percent coal severance tax to attract non-polluting industry to the state.

- She favors decriminalization of marijuana.

Dussault's opponent is housewife Marilyn Fernelius, who is inexperienced in public office and admits an unfamiliarity with the "ins and outs" of university funding.

The choice might be considered obvious, and Dussault a clear front-runner, but that is no excuse not to get out and vote — staying home on the assumption that Dussault has it in the bag can only take votes away from her.

District 95 includes most of Missoula County north of the Clark Fork River and west of Orange Street, and a portion of the lower Rattlesnake north of Interstate-90.

The choice in House District 96 is perhaps not as clear cut, but one-term Rep. Jim Azzara, 31, gets the nod because of his environmental stands.

Azzara is among those Montanans who choose to learn from the past: he favors encouraging in-state rather than out-of-state industries to revitalize Montana's economy.

Azzara advocates using coal severance-tax money as low-interest loans to encourage local Montana businessmen to beef up their enterprises.

His opponent, F. Janell Hopkins, has stated that Montanans did not "appreciate" the Anaconda Copper Co. while it was operating. This statement is at best naive, and at worst, demonstrative of Hopkins' lack of historical knowledge.

Montanans have endured enough abuse by take-the-money-and-run industries from outside the state.

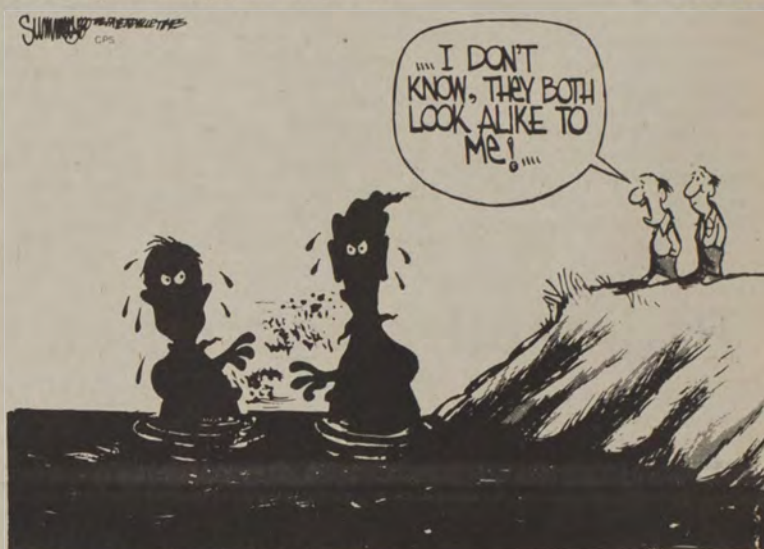
House District 96 runs from Higgins Avenue to Russell Street and is bounded by Mount Avenue on the south and the Burlington Northern railroad tracks on the north.

The high student population of this

area is another reason to re-elect Azzara: students can force the person elected to this House position to be responsive to their needs, and Azzara is a familiar face in the Legislature. He is behind the current funding study and has the personal connections of one legislative session under his belt. Influence is an invaluable tool in Helena, and Azzara will undoubtedly pack more of it than Hopkins.

Yet whatever legislative district you live in, or whomever you choose to support, don't forget the most essential function of our governing system: get out and vote. Politicians are politicians, and are responsive to voters — not talkers.

Mike Dennison



## letters

### Attend the forum

**Editor:** We encourage all of you to attend the candidates' forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 215. The forum is sponsored by the Montana Public Employees' Association and all public employees in the city of Missoula are invited.

The staff at UM represents a majority of public employees in Missoula and we hope we will be well represented tonight. The forum offers all of us an opportunity to meet the candidates for the Legislature and the Board of County Commissioners. The candidates will be talking with us and answering our questions. They know our votes will make a difference to their election. It is up to us, then, to attend the forum and to make our views known.

Our livelihood for the next two years will depend on whom we elect. We must know before we go to the polls which candidates will support higher salaries for public employees and will work for more funding for the university. Over the past two years the staff at UM has suffered anywhere from a 10 to 16 percent loss of buying power. We

cannot afford to lose any more. It is time for us to act to protect our future. Attend the forum tonight and meet the candidates.

**Kris Roby**  
President, MPEA, UM Classified Local

**Guy Rittel**  
President, MPEA, UM Custodial local  
Second vice president, Staff Senate

### Question Initiative 87

**Editor:** As a student of the university and a pop machine user, I'm concerned about the effect of the passage of the Initiative 87 on people like me.

I have noticed there are numerous pop machines on campus. If this initiative is adopted, what am I suppose to do with my empty container? It looks like I'll be required to pay a deposit, but how will I get my money back? Will there be redemption centers at a location like the bookstore, or must I carry the container until I visit a grocery or the local recycling center?

I realize those pop machines are there for my convenience as well as a fund-raising

benefit to the campus. Therefore, I think the adoption of Initiative 87, which would increase the cost to the consumer and cause much inconvenience, should be seriously questioned as it may make losers of us all.

**Jim Pickens**  
senior, business administration

### Choose Schwinden

**Editor:** As one of the more memorable gubernatorial races in Montana's history comes to a close, several observations about making that choice are in order.

I have closely watched the rise of Jack Ramirez on the state political scene. I thought at one time that he had potential as an innovative and effective leader. His actions during the last two years have proven my assumption wrong.

When it comes to proposing ideas for directing state government in the 1980s, Ramirez can't offer Montanans a positive platform. His constant waffling on issues of critical importance — coal severance taxes, major facility siting law and university funding — just to name a few — raises serious doubts about his true beliefs. He has violated canons of fair campaigning through the use of misleading media attacks against his opponent. One would like to think that these advertisements are the sole responsibility of Ramirez's devious political guru, Herb Williams. However, Ramirez cannot be let off the hook for allowing these affronts to continue. What kind of decisions would a man like this make as your governor?

Jack Ramirez can be congratulated on one point — he did not choose "Straight Talk-Good People" as a slogan. The candidate who *did* choose that slogan is

more deserving of it. Instead of imitating Ramirez's brand of negative politics, Ted Schwinden has run a positive and conscientious campaign. I do not believe that many voters look with disgust upon many of the achievements of the past decade.

Montanans need an administration committed to carrying on the work of environmental protection, reorganization of state government and rational economic development. I am convinced that the Schwinden-Turman team is more humanly and intellectually equipped to build on the foundation of the last 10 years. Jack Ramirez has not demonstrated this capacity; he is bogged down in the muck of dirty politics and cannot rise above vague, simplistic policy planning.

I urge voters to help build a better future for Montana by voting for Ted Schwinden and George Turman on Nov. 4.

**Bill Bronson**  
freshman, law

montana  
Kaimin

Sue O'Connell managing editor  
Cathy Kradolfer managing editor  
Scott Davidson business manager

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## About Kaimin endorsements

This week the Kaimin will be endorsing candidates for state and national office and state ballot initiatives. We're not endorsing every candidate or every issue — only those we feel strongly about or those that will have an impact on the quality of life at the University of Montana.

The decisions on who and what to endorse were made by Sue O'Connell, editor; Cathy Kradolfer, managing editor; and Jim Bruggers and Mike Dennison, news editors. The decisions were unanimous.

Whether you agree or disagree, the important thing is that on Tuesday, Nov. 4, you put those feelings into practice — and vote.



# Funding formula is inadequate, District 100 candidates agree

Editor's note: This is the sixth article in an eight-part series on Missoula-area legislative candidates.

By RICH STRIPP  
Contributing Reporter

Incumbent Ralph Eudaily and his opponent for the House District 100 seat, Sylvia Stevens, agree that funding for the University of Montana will be a critical issue in the upcoming legislative session.

Eudaily, a Republican and retired teacher, coach and school administrator who is seeking his third consecutive legislative term, said that the current 19:1 student-faculty ratio is "too simplistic" for the complex issue of university funding. Under the current funding formula, roughly one faculty position is budgeted for every 19 full-time students.

Eudaily said he is looking forward to seeing a copy of the interim Legislative Finance Committee's proposal that recommends a funding system based on formulas used in neighboring states, as well as on the levels and types of programs offered at the Montana schools.

Stevens, a 27-year-old Democrat, former loan officer and 1978 UM graduate in business finance, also condemned the 19:1 student-faculty ratio as being inadequate, but added that she would have to look into the issue further before suggesting an alternative.



RALPH EUDAILY

The candidates also urged a closer look at Montana's six-unit university system.

Eudaily said the Board of Regents should examine curriculum duplication among the

## Electoral College

An odd American idiosyncrasy called the Electoral College often begets some interesting campaign strategy.

The state of Texas has now become a "jackpot state," one both major candidates are calling a key state if they are to win in November. Because of this, Republican Ronald Reagan has been trying to win the Hispanic vote, and has hinted recently that he may be succeeding.

But in this instance, at least, Ronnie seems to be grasping at straws. Says Ruben Bonilla, president of the United Latin-American Citizens: "If we wanted an actor, we would vote for Ricardo Montalban."

schools, but added that the system would be hard to change since the six units are so well established. "We had too many units to begin with," he said.

Stevens said the regents must work to reduce duplication of programs in order to offer a more balanced selection at all units. She said that as a legislator she would support consolidation of programs such as accounting, which currently is offered both at UM and Montana State University in Bozeman.

Another issue both candidates emphasized is city annexation of surrounding residential areas. House District 100 is bounded by Pattee Canyon Road and Russell Street on the east, and by the railroad tracks paralleling Brooks Street on the west, and the Lower and Upper Miller Creek residential areas on the south.

The candidates agreed that about half of the voters in their district live outside Missoula city limits. Both said they were concerned about the county residents' rights regarding annexation by the city.

Eudaily said he favors changing the current method of publishing annexation proposals as legal notices in the Missoulian. He said he would like to see a clearer and faster way to inform residents of annexation proposals.

He added that he thinks the issue will be a "critical" one in the upcoming Legislature, since other Montana cities, such as Billings, are attempting to annex surrounding areas to increase the urban area eligible for more federal revenue-sharing money.

Stevens said county residents in areas where annexation is proposed should be made fully aware of the services they will receive, as well as the extent of taxes they will have to pay as city residents.

She added that if residents of newly annexed sections are required to pay for services such as sewers immediately upon annexation, then a time limit of one year should be set in which the city must fulfill its promise to begin the service.

The candidates also commented on the following issues:

- Initiative 87 — Montana Litter Control and Recycling Act. Both candidates said they agree with the basic principle of the initiative, but think that it is too limited in regard to other kinds of litter, such as paper products, and may adversely affect recycling centers which often employ handicapped persons.

Stevens has been confined to a wheelchair since a 1971 auto accident.

- Marijuana laws. Stevens said she favored lowering penalties for possession, but not for sale. "I'm satisfied with the way the laws are now," Eudaily said.

Currently, the maximum penalty for possession of 60 grams or less of marijuana is \$1,000 or one year in jail or both.

- Funding for abortion. Both candidates said they favor state funding for abortion only in cases of rape, incest or potential danger to the mother. Stevens added that financially strapped mothers should also be eligible for state aid.

- Attracting new industry to the state. Both candidates said that the Legislature should help finance local drives to attract new industry to Montana.

Stevens said that a new industry might enable more state college

graduates to find work in Montana.

"It's time for something new," she said. "We've already been slammed in the head by the copper industry."

- Use of coal-severance tax money. Eudaily said that the 1981 Legislature must take a "hard look" at the merits of spending the principal from the tax since the declining value of the dollar will mean that the money will be worth less in the years to come.

Stevens said she favored leaving the principal alone but re-investing the interest in education or into local movements to attract new industry to the state.

Tomorrow's story will focus on Senate District 49 candidates Terry Knight, Democrat, and Jan Johnson, Republican.



SYLVIA STEVENS

## MEET THE CANDIDATES

Noon Forums in the U.C.

Today — Steve Waldron  
House District 97  
Dennis Veleber  
House District 98  
Carol Mitchell  
House District 93

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—Sen. Max Baucus

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"Missoulians, and all of Western Montana, can thank President Carter for the preservation of the Rattlesnake."

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The best of many versions of Robert Louis Stevenson's popular tale of split personality, Rouben Mamoulian's 1932 adaptation effectively uses the subjective camera to introduce both Jekyll and Hyde, and introduced a novel scoring of the transformation scene by means of amplified heartbeats. Aided by the fluid grace of shadowy cinematography of Karl Struss, Mamoulian creates a frightening atmosphere and his interpretation is remarkable for its bold conception of the erotic aspects of

Hyde's personality (a definite expansion of Stevenson's original story and of the previous stage and screen versions). Fredric March won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the good London doctor whose repressed carnal appetites are released by an elixir he develops in his laboratory, which transforms him into the evil Mr. Hyde. Ivy, the lovely barmaid whose attraction is felt and rejected by Jekyll, but who becomes the desired mistress of Hyde, is played by the talented Miriam Hopkins. Plus, two very special classic cartoons: *Birth of a Nation*, and *Betty Boop in Snow White* ('33), both in color. (Our Halloween Late Show, Friday & Saturday at 11:30 p.m. only: Klaus Kinski in Herzog's *NOSFERATU*).

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# Student voters may hold the key to conservation bond, Chinske says

**Editor's note: This is one of five stories to be published this week dealing with issues on the ballot in Tuesday's general election. A story on Initiative 84 is on page 1.**

**By STEVE STUEBNER**  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Students may hold the key to whether the city conservation bond passes in Tuesday's election, Cass Chinske, Missoula city councilman, said in a recent interview. The 5,000 registered student voters "could be the most significant voting block for the bond issue," Chinske said, adding that students make up one-sixth of Missoula's voting electorate.

The central purpose of the conservation bond issue, Chinske said, is to provide money for the protection and preservation of Missoula's traditional landmarks, such as Mount Sentinel, Mount Jumbo and the Clark Fork River corridor.

"Lots of people think the hills won't be developed," he said, "but they will, within our lifetime, if we don't protect them now."

Chinske said although the conservation bond issue was favored in the primary last June and in last fall's election, less than 40 percent of the city's electorate voted on the issue. State law requires a 40 percent turnout for passage of bond issues.

David Curtis, ASUM president, said, "I've been trying to get students to play a bigger part in politics and I can't think of any better issue for them to make their political force known."

If the bond passes, Chinske said, the city would sell municipal bonds worth \$500,000. On a house appraised at \$50,000, the homeowner would pay \$5.56 a year for 20 years to pay off the bonds, he explained.

The bond money would allow the city to buy property and development rights on private lands, Chinske said, adding, "The bond issue gives incentive to private landowners to do

something good for the community. Selling development rights is one of the best ways of dealing with land like this," he said.

Several real estate agents who wished to remain anonymous disagreed with Chinske. There is not much pressure to develop those hills, one agent said. "There's too many obstacles in the way. Those hills are steep. I don't think anyone is going to develop up there," he said.

Another real estate agent also disagreed with Chinske. "I'm opposed to the bond issue," he said. "I think someone is looking for a handout. In view of everything else, the Missoula taxpayer has all he can handle," he said, adding, "I'd like to see Mount Sentinel stay

like it is for 50 years, but you have to pay for what you can first."

Chinske said the bond money would be wisely managed. "Whether we purchase the land or buy development rights will depend on the situation," he said.

He added that any money spent by the city must be approved by the council.

Chinske said mixed parcels of land along the Clark Fork corridor are owned by the Milwaukee Road, private citizens and the city. The University of Montana owns large chunks of Mount Jumbo and Mount Sentinel.

"If we can deal with these three areas," Chinske said, "it could be a significant input to this community."

## Birth control risk 'negligible' according to recent findings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The risks to women from birth control pills are "negligible," and diseases previously linked to them may actually be related to such things as smoking, drinking, the number of one's sexual partners and even sunbathing, according to a new study.

The 10-year study, conducted by the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in California under an \$8 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, was released recently, the 20th anniversary of the date the pill was first put on the market in this country.

"The main conclusion from this study is that in a U.S. population of young, adult, healthy, white, middle-class women, the risks of OC, oral contraceptive, use are negligible," Savitri Ramcharan, the project's research director, said at a news conference.

She added that the results also should be reassuring to women in other ethnic groups, adding that additional studies are needed.

Planned Parenthood estimates that between 5 million and 8 million women in the United States use oral contraceptives.

The study reports on the major forms of disease and causes of death in a group of 16,638 women, ages 18 to 54, who were studied between 1968 and 1977. Two years of analysis followed. The women were enrolled in Kaiser-Permanente's group practice health care program which serves 3.7 million members in California, Colorado, Hawaii, Ohio, Oregon and Washington.

The doctor said not only were there no significant differences in overall death rates between current or past pill users and non-users in the population studied, but that there was no definite evidence of an increased risk of cardiovascular disease in OC users compared to non-users.

"However, OC users in this population tend to have certain personal habits which," she said, "put them at greater risk of developing possibly serious types of diseases." She identified those habits as smoking, drinking, sunbathing, number of sexual partners and age when intercourse is first experienced.

The study's major findings include:

- There is no evidence of an increase in risk of cancer of the breast, endometrium uterus or ovary associated with OC use. Furthermore, OC users have a lower incidence of non-malignant cystic disease of the breast than do non-users.

- OC use in itself does not increase the risk of cancer of the cervix. However, intercourse at a young age and multiple sexual partners, common in some OC users, have been linked to cervical cancer.

- There is no increase in risk from circulatory disease among OC users who do not smoke. However, heavy smoking by itself was associated with an increased risk of circulatory disease. In combination, they tend to work together to compound the risk of circulatory diseases.

*Zeus hates busybodies and those who do too much.*

—Euripides

*A wise man struggling with adversity is said by some heathen writer to be a spectacle on which the gods might look down with pleasure.*

—Sydney Smith

*My definition of a University is Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student on the other.*

—James Garfield

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**The Bride of Frankenstein**

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**Invasion of the Body Snatchers**

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# University officials backing Reagan

College Press Service

The Reagan campaign has spread into the offices of two Sun Belt universities, and despite questions about the propriety of publicly funded institutions taking active parts in partisan politics, officials say it will stay in those offices.

Baylor University President Abner McCall, who never seems to be far removed from controversy, has been named local county chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign. At San Diego State University, a student government officer allegedly used student facilities to mobilize campus Reagan support — an effort that would violate California law.

Both men denied their actions were wrong.

"I'm not politicizing the university," McCall argues. "I've always been in politics. I have even urged faculty members and students to get involved in any way they can. It's so important for our process."

College presidents have traditionally kept a low profile in partisan politics. One oft-stated reason was that college presidents, by taking public stands, might inhibit the free exploration of issues that is theoretically taking place on campus. Another was the fear that a president, by endorsing a candidate who subsequently loses, could jeopardize public support of his institution.

Indeed, former University of Michigan President Allen Smith counseled that universities should "try hard to be apolitical." The reason, he said, was that "I've seen politicized universities in South

America. They're not educational universities in any sense of the word. And the reason is, when you push politically, you get pushed back."

But Smith, who made that argument while defending his decision not to sell campus stocks in South African companies, sees nothing wrong with a university president getting involved in partisan politics.

"I don't think we forfeit our rights as individuals when we become university presidents," he contends. "I don't see why we as individuals can't take positions on something we believe, as long, of course, that it doesn't threaten our credibility as an institution."

In San Diego, Bob Moore, a student government officer who

also heads the campus Students for Reagan committee, asked in an ad for Reagan volunteers to call him at his student government office.

But the request effectively violated a California state ban on using "public facilities" to promote candidates or political issues.

"I didn't do anything wrong," Moore told the *Daily Aztec*, the SDSU student paper. "I happen to work in that office, and that's the easiest time to get ahold of me. If my friends can call me at the office, I should be able to receive calls for Reagan."

Other student officers and administration officials called Moore's campaigning "inappropriate." Moore, however, will not be subjected to any disciplinary actions.

## Regents adopt 'advisory' role in erotic film controversy

College Press Service

DEKALB, Ill.—Surviving the wrath of the Board of Regents, the popular erotic film weekend at Northern Illinois University has been battered, but not beaten. As of now, it is still expected to go on as scheduled sometime this spring.

Last year's version sparked a rash of outrage from members of the university community. The Board of Regents adopted as its "sentiment" in July a strong position banning the showing of any X-rated films at Northern Illinois, Illinois State University and Sangamon State campuses, which the board oversees. But there has been doubt whether that "sentiment" would be binding or just an advisory stance.

The uncertainty was cleared when the regents recently voted to make its policy only advisory, leaving the final decisions about campus porn films up to each of the three university presidents. And the regents made it clear the presidents would have complete authority.

"We will not hold the presidents responsible," says David Murray, chairman of the Board of Regents, "for implementing the expression of our opinion."

Since the regents have backed away from making the ban official university policy—some suspect it was due to the threat of possible suits from the American Civil Liberties Union—the presidents have been "relieved of a tremendous burden," according to Northern Illinois Student Regent Michael Ross.

Ross says he still sees some hypocrisy in the board's stern

recommendation.

"On the one hand, if a university president bans the films, he may get sued. If he lets them be shown, the regents may decide to remove him," Ross complains.

Though a large hurdle has been removed, Bob Silverman, director of the erotic film festival and Northern Illinois Holmes Center film coordinator, still won't make a definite commitment to screen the festival.

"Because of the controversy, we will talk to President William Monat before we schedule anything," Silverman says.

*I expect that women will be the last thing civilized by man.*

—George Meredith

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### Meetings

ASPA, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 D and E.  
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G, H and I.  
Women Athletes, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C.  
Meditation Club, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Room 361 C.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7 p.m., 2nd Floor, Main Hall.

### Forum

Meet the Missoula Legislative candidates, noon, UC Mall.

### Film

Audubon Film/Lecture: Burdette White, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Lecture

Brown Bag Lecture: "Coping with Stress," Janet Allison, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361 A and B.

### Miscellaneous

Peace Corps, table in UC Mall.  
ASUM/Programming, table in UC Mall.  
Peace Corps interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Room 360 J.  
Drama Department Costume Sale, 9 a.m., UC Mall.  
Computer Sectioning, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 D and E.  
Speed Chess, Noon, UC Mall.

### Performances

The Erpingham Camp and "Funeral Games," two plays sponsored by the UM School of Fine Arts drama/dance department, 8 p.m., Great Western Stage, Main Hall, \$2.



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We regret the necessity of  
this change but the increased  
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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## classifieds

### lost and found

- FOUND:** A blue embroidered coin purse in front of Brantly Hall. Pick up at UC INFO Desk. 17-4
- FOUND:** In Forestry Building. Blue notebooks, accounting book, tan shirtcoat, bicycle helmet, orange and black scarf, glass and calculator case. Claim in Forestry 110. 17-4
- \$150 REWARD:** My seven-year-old touring bicycle was stolen from my home Friday night. I'll fork out \$150.00 for any information leading to its return. Its distinguishable characteristics are: light blue 25" frame, black fenders, faded yellow Cannondale bag, and beat-up back rack. Call 721-1138, ask for Jim. No questions asked. 16-4
- LOST:** RED Swiss army pocketknife in Science Complex. Call Kathy, 243-5209. **REWARD OFFERED.** 16-4
- PLEASE RETURN** my blue suede mittens, that you picked up either in the Library or Commons, to the UC Info Desk. Lost Sunday. They are of sentimental value. 16-4
- FOUND:** I.D. Colleen Ann Richardson. Pick up at LA 101. 16-4
- LOST:** GOLD-TONE women's digital watch, lost in LA 202 between 8 p.m. Mon. (10/20) & 10 a.m. Tues. (10/21). Please call 728-6878 with information. 16-4

### personals

- TONIGHT!** Burdette E. White and the National Wildlife Refuge System, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. **FREE.** 17-1
- LADIES NIGHT** — 10¢ BEER, 35¢ WINE, AND 50¢ HIGHBALLS — 7-9 WEDNESDAY — THE FORUM. 17-2
- JIM** — Rumor has it "God" will put in an appearance at our Halloween party. Have you asked him yet? 17-1
- A.B.** — Can springtime in Paris really be only six short months and one long, cold winter away? 17-1
- THANKS TO SAE's,** DG's Carol, Tami, Neal, Shari for the great job lighting the "M" last Friday. SJ. 17-1
- STEINIE,** hope all went well in the sociological perspective. Signed Vandal. 17-1
- SOCIOLOGY DEPT.** solicits student comments on faculty training performance. For faculty evaluation, please submit your comments in writing to the Dept. in S.S. 33 by Nov. 10, 1980. 17-3
- SAVE \$10.00/yd.** on Gortex Taffeta in Navy or tan \$7.15/yd. Tassan in forest green \$8.36/yd. Sign up at ORC. 16-3

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- OPENING TONIGHT!** Something a little strange. THE ERPINGHAM CAMP and FUNERAL GAMES by Joe Orton. Tonight through Saturday, 8:00 PM. Great Western Stage. Call 243-4581 for reservations. Tickets \$2.00. 17-1
- PREGNANT AND need help?** Call Birthright, 549-0406. Free. Confidential. 12-26
- NEEDED DESPERATELY.** One ticket to the Griz-Cat game. 542-0148. 16-2
- TROUBLED? LONELY?** For private confidential listening. Student Walk-in, Student Health Service Building, southeast entrance, weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; weeknights, 8-11:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m.-midnight; Sunday from 8-11:30 p.m. 16-22
- ED CLARK, IS THERE ANY REAL ALTERNATIVE?** 16-2
- THE TIME — TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY — THE FORUM.** 16-4
- HALLOWEEN PARTY — \$100 IN CASH, FOR THE BEST COSTUME. FRIDAY, OCT. 31 — THE FORUM.** 16-4
- UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS** — Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 4-33
- TODAY! MEET** the folks who spend your money. Noon Candidates Forum in the U.C. 17-3
- TODAY! MEET THE CANDIDATES.** Noon Forum in the U.C. 17-3

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- OVERSEAS JOBS** — SUMMER/year young, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-13
- CUT BANK** is now accepting applications for two co-editor positions. Applicants must have editing experience, extensive knowledge of literary magazine format, and some familiarity with small press operations. Resumes will be accepted in the ASUM office, U.C. 104. Deadline: 5 p.m., Oct. 31. 15-5

### typing

- PROFESSIONAL IBM** typing by appointment. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 12-26
- TYPING,** call after 4:30 p.m. 728-7799. 13-3
- IBM: Manuscript:** 549-0957. After 4 p.m. 11-8
- THESIS TYPING SERVICE** — 549-7958. 1-37
- EXPERIENCED TYPING AND EDITING.** 251-2780. 9-29

### transportation

- NEED RIDER** to share expenses to Omaha. November 2. Call 728-4319. 16-4

### for sale

- 10-SPEED BIKE.** Excellent condition. Call 243-2256. 13-3
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- USED ARTLY flute.** Good condition. \$150. Call 721-1866. 17-1

- WOULD LIKE** to buy 2 tickets to Giselle Ballet for Oct. 31 or trade for 2 good tickets to the Oct. 30 performance. Call 549-3846 or 543-7847. 17-2
- SELMEI-BUNDY** clarinet. Good condition. \$125. Call 721-1868. 17-1
- AIRLINE TICKET:** one-way to Washington D.C. Good thru Nov. 17, \$150. Call Dianne, 721-1929. 14-4
- GUITAR SALE:** Alvarez-Yairi Takamine acoustic-electric. 30-40% off on present stock. Bitterroot String Shop, 700 S. 3rd, 728-1957. 15-9
- CHARTER FLIGHT** ticket — do you need a return ticket, New York to Missoula? Must sell — call 542-2028 after 5:00. 14-6
- CHARTER FLIGHT** return ticket New York to Missoula. **MUST SELL!** Call 243-5098. Keep trying! 16-1
- ATTENTION ARTISTS:** Silk Screen Supplies for sale cheap, evenings 258-6701. 16-4
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- SCREWED UP.** Need 6 tickets to Cat/Griz game. Name your price! Call 728-8070. 15-5

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- ROOM** in furnished house. \$100/mo. Call 721-4447 weekdays. 17-4
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### roommates needed

- FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted \$100/month includes utilities, washer/dryer. 549-3478. 17-5
- ROOMMATE NEEDED.** 3 bdrm., 2 story house, near U. Wood heat. \$125. Must be vegetarian. 549-0200. 17-3
- ROOMMATE NEEDED** for beautiful large 2-bdrm. ground floor of house. Convenient to campus and downtown. Please call Kathy, 6-7:30 p.m., 728-6491. 16-4
- NEED ONE roommate** for 2-bedroom house with wood stove, garage. Close to school and downtown. Call late evenings 721-2135. Nice place. 15-2
- ROOM IN 3 bd. house.** Close to U. \$110/mo. 721-3179. Nice. 14-4

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### miscellaneous

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### announcement

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# Richardson to propose tuition hike

By STEPHANIE HANSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A proposed tuition increase will be presented for discussion to the Board of Regents' budget committee at the Regents' meeting Friday morning at the University of Montana.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said he will not release the size of the proposed increase until he has presented his recommendation to the Student Advisory Council for consideration. The Council, composed of student body presidents of each of the six Montana universities and colleges, will meet Friday at 8 a.m.

The regents' meeting will be held

in the Montana Rooms at the University Center. Committee meetings will begin at 10 a.m.

The reason for the increase, Richardson said yesterday, is to bring tuition rates in Montana up to a level comparable with other universities and colleges in the West.

The yearly average tuition cost in Montana is \$635 for residents and \$1,993 for non-residents, whereas at other western schools, the average is \$735 for residents and \$1,995 for non-residents.

Montana's tuition levels also fall below the national yearly average of \$807 for residents and \$2,170 for non-residents.

Montana is the only state in the nation that has not increased its

tuition rates in the last four years. "I have always advocated low tuition," Richardson said, "so it's not easy to recommend an increase."

Richardson said he feels the increase would be an advantage to students in the long run. He said he believes that increasing tuition on a regular basis would allow students and parents to plan for education, rather than adjust to dramatic tuition increases that occur sporadically.

Under his proposal, Richardson said, tuition would increase during the next two years. Furthermore, Richardson said he may suggest that the regents consider reviewing the need for gradual tuition increases every fall.

UM Mathematics Chairman William Derrick will also present a University Teachers Union report on faculty salaries at the meeting.

Derrick said the presentation will address the need for increased funding for faculty salaries.

## Berkeley gives information, obtains government contract

College Press Service

Only a few hours before it would have become the first college ever barred from receiving federal research contracts, the University of California-Berkeley finally agreed to release certain documents the government needed in an investigation of the school's affirmative action program.

The U.S. Department of Labor first asked Berkeley to hand over faculty employment records two years ago, as prelude to awarding the school a Navy research contract. The government was trying to make sure Berkeley was complying with federal civil rights regulations.

The law requires any institution receiving federal funds to have an effective affirmative action program.

The university, however, refused to give the government the records which, administrators said, contained confidential faculty evaluations that could be embarrassing — or could even hurt careers — if ever made public. Berkeley argued that the evaluations, once in government possession, could become public if someone made the attempt to see them under the Freedom of Information Act.

After two years of conflict, Dept. of Labor official Donald Elisberg announced last month that

Berkeley had 30 days to hand over the documents, or else lose some \$25 million in federal contracts.

Last week, on the night before the deadline, Berkeley administrators decided to submit the records to the government after all.

Berkeley's surrender — included in a consent decree engineered by a Labor Dept. administrative law judge — came a year after a court ruling that the records were "essential for affirmative action" compliance, and that the university should give them to administrators.

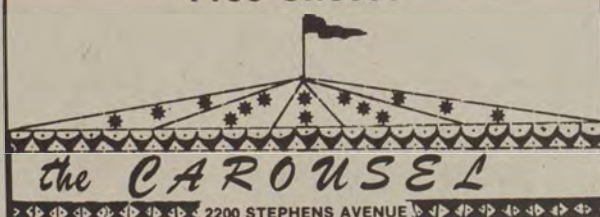
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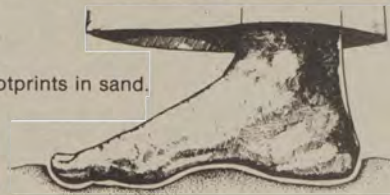
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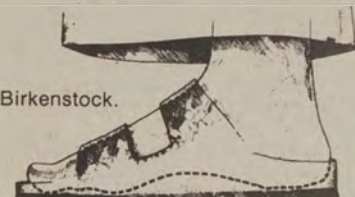
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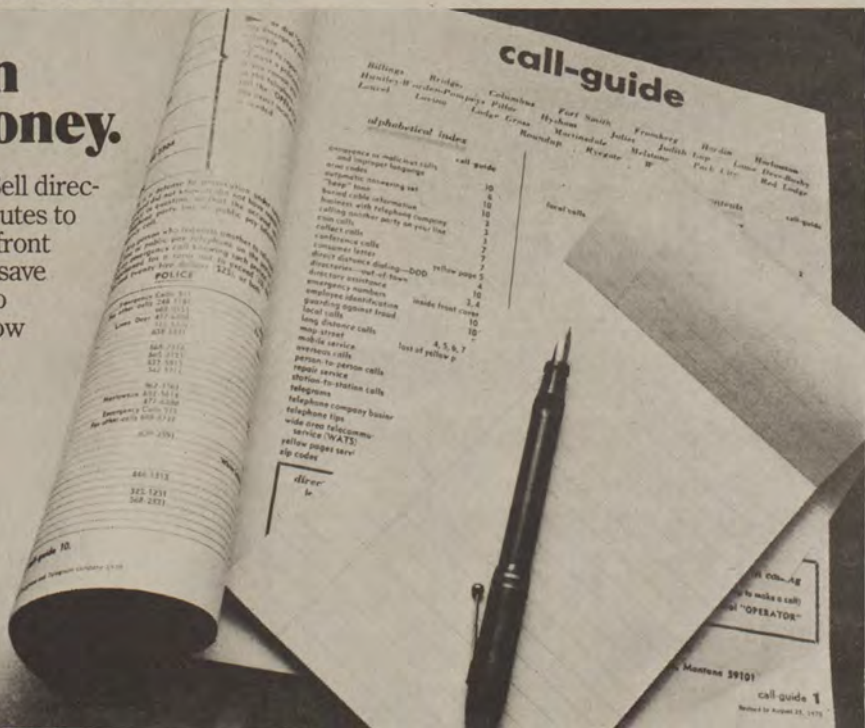
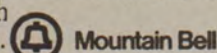
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## 8—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, October 29, 1980