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10-30-1980

Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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GINNY JAMRUSZKA, graduate student in psychology, takes a break during what may be one of the last few good days for rays of any consequence. Yesterday's temperature hovered in the low 50s. All indications are for below normal temperatures with possible heavy snowfall in the coming months. A story on the winter predictions is on page 5. (Staff photo by Debby Larson.)

Backlog must be eliminated, Curtis says

CB to revamp faculty evaluations

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In an attempt to organize ASUM's backlogged faculty evaluation system, Central Board voted last night to create a committee to oversee those evaluations.

ASUM President David Curtis said that the new committee would be responsible for revamping all parts of the process.

According to Curtis, ASUM is responsible for two important facets of the evaluation:

- ASUM must create the faculty evaluation forms passed out each quarter to students. In the past, Curtis said, the forms could be counted by computer. But during the last ASUM administration, the

forms were lengthened and must now be counted by hand, he said.

Curtis said that a lack of time and manpower has caused a backlog in the counting of last year's forms.

"There just has to be some way we can redo the forms so they can be counted by computer," he said.

- Because of a section on student evaluation in the 1978 collective bargaining agreement between the Montana University System and the University Teachers' Union, special evaluation committees have to be formed all over campus.

The bargaining agreement states that each department on campus should have an evaluation committee made up of majors from the departments.

These committees, Curtis said,

take the information provided in the evaluation forms, and write up specific reports on each faculty member in a specific department.

But Curtis said that so far, few departments on campus have these committees.

The new organizing committee, Curtis said, has a big job ahead of it.

The first priority of the committee would be to establish evaluation committees in each department, he said. Then, the organizing committee must tabulate all the backlogged evaluations from last year.

If the committee doesn't complete the task, students could be left out in the cold, Curtis warned.

Cont. on p. 8

I-85 would require lobbying regulations

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.

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Lobbying—the art of influencing and attempting to influence public officials and policy—has long been a part of the democratic system.

Lobbyists buy drinks for officials, distribute information to government agencies, buttonhole legislators and perform a myriad of other activities in attempting to sway public policy and legislation.

But ballot Initiative 85 could change the entire face of lobbying in Montana. Backers say the change is for the better, but opponents don't agree.

Kelly Jenkins, a Helena lawyer who helped draft the initiative, explained that it contains three important parts:

- The initiative requires that all groups who spend more than \$1,000 per year for lobbying—including government agencies—would have to submit a report to the state.

- Second, employers of the lobbyists would be required to provide the state with detailed financial information in those reports which would include a breakdown of where the money was spent, how it was spent and where it came from. The reports would be made to the Commissioner of Campaign Finances and Practices at least once per year, depending on the type of lobbying done.

Civil penalties, including fines and the revocation of a lobbyist's registration, could come if the groups did not disclose the information.

- Third, elected officials would be required to tell the state every two years about their business interests and the business interests of their immediate families.

Jenkins said that disclosure by both lobbyists and elected officials will allow citizens to understand

where money is used to influence public policy.

"People have a right to know just how the government is being influenced and by who," he said.

Opponents of the initiative, such as Mons Teigen, lobbyist for the Montana Stockgrowers Association, claim it is not only unnecessary, but is also so badly written that it will cause problems of interpretation.

"There are parts of the initiative that are very confusing," he said.

"For example, the initiative's definition of lobbyists says that anyone who spends a certain amount of money to influence public officials is a lobbyist. Does that mean that salesmen who sell to the government are lobbyists and must disclose their accounts?"

Teigen claims the initiative's requirements for specific disclosure of funds will cause him and his organization nothing but headaches.

"I'll have to put another person on just to keep up with the paperwork," he said.

Also, Teigen said, a loophole exists in the initiative's language that could allow government agencies with lobbyists not to have to account for their expenditures.

"The initiative is very confusing there," he said, "but if it does allow government groups the right not to comply, it isn't fair to private lobbyists."

And overall, Teigen said, the initiative is unnecessary.

"Disclosing where a lobbyist spends his money won't uncover any skulduggery," he said. "There are already laws on the books that forbid bribery. Why do we need this?"

But James Murry, who serves as a lobbyist for the Montana State AFL-CIO, disagrees.

"We believe in lobbyist disclosures," he said.

And as for the possible problems in the initiative, Murry said, "You know, these things are not carved in stone. It can be changed if there are problems."

Anaconda students: shutdown effect not felt yet

By MICHAEL CRATER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Nearly a month after the closure of the copper smelter in Anaconda, University of Montana students from the little one-industry town report that few problems have resulted.

Generally, students interviewed this week say that most Anacondans will be unaffected by the closure until unemployment benefits run out.

In fact, Anacondan Kevin McCarthy, junior in business administration, said that people have more money now than they did before the closure because the workers were on strike when the smelter closed and were not getting much money from the strike fund. Now they're getting a lot more, he said, although "that's short-term."

McCarthy said he came back to school in September when he lost his railroad job because of the closure.

While none of the other UM Anacondans said the closure had sent them back to school, most agreed with McCarthy that no economic troubles would befall the smelter workers until unemployment benefits run out, probably in about a year.

When the benefits are gone, McCarthy said, "the older people who have worked all their lives in Anaconda are going to be in a bind."

The Anaconda company has sent job-opportunity information to the laid-off workers, but "there were only 40 jobs available to the smelter workers," he said. "I don't think they (the Anaconda Co.) really care about the individuals," he added.

McCarthy said most of the young people have already left Anaconda. "There were no young people in town" last time he visited, he said. But, he said, "I

Toole's forecast bleak

By MICHAEL CRATER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana's economic future is bleak because there is little hope of attracting clean, stable industry to the state, University of Montana historian K. Ross Toole said yesterday.

Toole said Montanans should "enjoy the land we live on and stop trying to be Bayonne, N.J." Montanans should not worry about attracting new industry to spur economic growth because industry does not want to move here, Toole said, explaining that the state is too far from economic centers and major trade routes.

"I'm sorry I can't be more cheerful," he added.

Toole said there is little hope for economic recovery in towns like Anaconda, which was hard hit by the closure of the Anaconda Co. copper smelter last month.

"If ever there was a one-

industry town, it's Anaconda," he said, adding that the economy there depended on "the smelter, the smelter, the smelter and nothing but the smelter."

"There's no way at all that the smelter's going to reopen," he said, and the town has "no particular thing to attract clean industries."

Toole said the smelter workers will have to retrain or relocate, and if they retrain they will probably have to relocate anyway. "That's why the magnitude of the tragedy is so great," he said. Anaconda has "for the most part an old, stable, third-generation population" which will have to move, and "that's what's so damn sad about it."

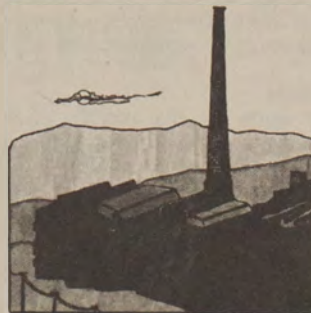
"The only thing we can do is prevent it in the future," Toole said. The way to prevent future closures from being so devastating is to

Cont. on p. 8

don't see a rash of people moving away." He said it would be hard for older people to leave because their houses would be worth less than they paid for them, and jobs elsewhere would be hard to find.

Most of the students rejected the notion that environmental regulations caused the closure, and McCarthy said his townspeople "realize it's not strictly the environmental regulations."

"Most people feel it's a political ploy," he said.



Joe Sladich, senior in business administration, said there is not any bitterness in Anaconda against the environmentalists.

"It's just against the company," he said. "People have given their lives to the company, and the company's not giving them anything."

Paul Horvath, freshman in pre-law, said most of the townspeople thought the environmental laws were necessary to protect the health of everyone—especially Anacondans.

Cont. on p. 8

Candidate apathy

Editor: Missoula County Commission Candidates Forum, scheduled for Tuesday night was canceled due to candidate apathy.

Three hours before the forum, Brian Howell of the Missoulian told me that one of the candidates, Alfred Hutcheson, was not planning on showing up.

That was interesting. I'd talked to Hutcheson two weeks earlier and he confirmed that he would be present. I'd also mailed him a letter explaining the forum format, with my office and home phone numbers if he had any questions. And for the four days prior to the forum I called his home at least once a day and left messages that I was trying to contact him.

Now this is a fellow running for the County Commission, one of those responsible elected-official-type positions. He did not have the courtesy to let me know he was not going to show up!

I've been organizing this forum for the last three weeks, so naturally three hours before it's supposed start I was a little anxious to talk to Hutcheson. And yes, after four days I finally got through to Mr.

actions say more than words. The candidates showed who they were and how important they thought the university was in the week before the forum. Germaine Conrad and Bob Palmer changed their schedules so they could come to the forum, because they wanted to talk to students. Reed Marbut thought other constituencies were more important. And Alfred Hutcheson? I wonder which one of the five places he said he had to be, he went to.

Mike Kadas
Student Action Center

Support Ann Mary

Editor: Prior to the last legislative session, the University Teachers' Union endorsed a number of candidates for the legislature on the basis of their support for the university. During the session all the Missoula area legislators in both the House and Senate were supportive in their voting. Some, however, really stood out in their hard work on behalf of the University of Montana. Three legislators who were particularly

Upset

Editor: The article "Some students upset with Gideons" in last week's issue of the Kaimin left me feeling a little upset myself.

I mean, what's this woman's problem? The Gideons pass out the Bible, the words of God. They aren't out to make a profit, they are just trying to help people by giving them access to spiritual guidance. Don't get me wrong. I'm not a religious fanatic; in fact, I'm not very religious at all. However, I was happy to receive one of their Bibles since I didn't have one until yesterday. It also brightened up my day to see a bunch of little men with little smiles; at least there are a few happy people on campus, even if they aren't students.

Lisa Tate
sophomore, forestry and art

Apology needed

Editor: By the time one enters college one is expected by the larger society to have put together a personal code of ethics. This code must include respect for the rights of others and a realization of universal human dignity. We, even we here in Montana, should never resort to slander in our oral and written dealings with others.

I believe there are a number of people on campus who owe Ms. Sinistro a public apology for their absolutely unwarranted abuse of her rights and dignity.

David Irwin
graduate, nondegree

Botched coverage

Editor: I cannot believe that in this, an election year, the Kaimin has totally botched its job of keeping the students informed on where the candidates stand.

Sunday night, the only major party candidate that considered Montana worthy of his time was here on campus. The only coverage that he received by the Kaimin

was his picture and four sentences. Honestly, how much of the paper would you devote to a stop in Missoula by Carter, Reagan or Anderson?

Ed Clark, the Libertarian Candidate for President, was also grossly misrepresented by what little coverage he was given. The Libertarian platform simply stated is, the rights of the individual are supreme. That includes the right to keep the money that you earn (lower taxes); the right to own your own body (no draft); the right of self-determination by each country without U.S. intervention (neutral foreign policy); less governmental controls on the private sector of industry.

I feel that even though the Kaimin will be endorsing their candidates, those of you on the Kaimin staff have the responsibility to seek out the facts about each candidate and to present his or her views on the issues in a fair and unbiased manner.

Joseph P. Keuhlen
senior, health and physical education

montana Kaimin

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letters

Mystery, and he confirmed that he wouldn't be there, saying "I can't be in five places at once." I hung up with a little added vigor and thought about whether we should go ahead with the forum or not.

Reed Marbut, the other Republican candidate, was also questionable. Early on in organizing the forum he thought he would be able to attend but the closer we got to Oct. 28, the more conflicts seemed to crop up. At least he made the attempt to keep me informed.

With Hutcheson not coming and Marbut questionable, the concept of a forum seemed largely diminished. So we canceled it.

For a long time I've suspected that

active and effective are Rep. Daniel Kemmis, Sen. Bill Norman, and Rep. Ann Mary Dussault.

Fortunately Kemmis is running unopposed and Norman is not up for election.

Ann Mary Dussault is running and needs our support. Faculty, staff and students can show our appreciation for the hard and effective work Ann Mary did on our behalf by working for her re-election. The University of Montana as well as the Missoula community need the strong and effective representation of Ann Mary Dussault in the Legislature.

Richard Vandiver
associate professor, sociology

Sometimes 'nice guys' should finish first

The two candidates for governor of Montana offer voters a choice between two political moderates—one a sometimes-brash Republican, the other a low-key Democrat.

The October issue of Congressional Quarterly predicts Montanans will elect Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden over Republican challenger Jack Ramirez on the basis of Schwinden's "personal popularity, organizational strength and the Montana tradition of ticket splitting."

That makes it easy. Elect Schwinden because he's a nice guy, running a well-organized campaign and because we don't want to break the tradition of always electing a Democratic governor and Republican president or vice versa.

Not quite.

Push aside all the rhetoric, the accusations and counter-accusations and delve beyond the farm-boy-versus-corporate-lawyer stereotype that has characterized the 1980 gubernatorial campaign, and some very good reasons for electing Ted Schwinden as Montana's 18th governor emerge.

Schwinden and Ramirez differ little in their stands on the important environmental purity vs. economic progress debate. Both have said they will fight to preserve the state's 30 percent coal severance tax from congressional attempts to lower it; both want to push for developing alternative energy sources and attracting "clean industry" to the state, and both oppose Initiative 84, banning the dumping of

radioactive waste in the state.

Schwinden's record, though, shows that he will be most able to strike an all-important balance between the anti-development and pro-development factions.

As head of the Department of State Lands, Schwinden was responsible for overseeing the plans for construction of the Colstrip power plants. He insisted that the economic and environmental impact of those plants be carefully studied before a decision was made on their construction. Schwinden's colleagues in state government and the Legislature laud his ability to strike a balance between environmental protection and the need for jobs.

Ramirez, on the other hand, has shown that he is willing to weaken environmental standards to allow industry to move into the state. Witness his strong opposition to the state's new ambient air quality standards as restrictive to industry. Witness his two calls for special sessions of the Legislature to study the Anaconda Co. closure and the possibility of revising the air standards to allow the company to remain in operation.

Ramirez, too, has been ready to jump to the forefront of emotional, popular issues—a trend that might indicate he may base important decisions on the "political climate," rather than the facts.

His rush to call for two special legislative sessions is an example. Another is his strong support, while House minority leader, of a movement

for a federal constitutional amendment to balance the budget and one to ban abortions. All three are examples of knee-jerk responses to issues that are politically important—at the moment.

While Schwinden is often exasperating because he says he has not yet made up his mind on many issues, the indication is that he is thinking about issues rather than jumping to rash conclusions.

One thing neither candidate can be endorsed for is his stand on university issues.

For one thing, neither has a real stand. Schwinden offers the solution of getting more money for the university by dipping into the general fund. Ramirez wants to trim state government bureaucracy to free more money for the university system. Neither, when pressed, has said definitively that he will do those things.

Maybe they shouldn't have to offer a solution—ultimately the Legislature will decide. But the effect of the governor's lobbying and influence—no

matter how difficult to measure—is considerable, and both candidates should be condemned for not making a concrete commitment to work for more money for the university system.

Schwinden offers voters yet one more advantage over Ramirez—a running mate who represents the interests of western Montana. George Turman, a former Missoula mayor, offers a balance to Schwinden's rural eastern Montana ties, while Ramirez and his rancher running mate Walt Johnson both have roots in eastern Montana.

The debate over jobs and environmental purity will dominate the next four years. Schwinden has the ability to strike the proper balance between the two opposing sides and come up with policy that will benefit the state long after his term as governor is over.

Clearly there are more reasons to elect the man than his reputation as a nice guy.

Cathy Kradolfer

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.

District 49 candidates discuss Anaconda, marijuana, funding

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

By SCOTT HAGEL
Contributing Reporter

Missoula voters face the task, in deciding how to vote for state senator from District 49, of choosing between two candidates with many similar stands on certain issues.

Enter Democratic candidate Terry Knight, a former Missoula television newscaster. Knight, fired in 1978 after public disagreement with the new owners of the former KGVO-TV, Eagle Communications Inc., has never held elected office.

Neither has his Republican opponent, Jan Johnson. Johnson is a Missoula health care consultant. She is also the daughter of state Sen. George McCallum, R-Niarada, whose district borders the one Johnson and Knight would like to represent. Senate District 49 encompasses the western three-fourths of Missoula and is composed of House Districts 97 and 98.

The similarities between the two go farther. Until his recent divorce, Knight was married to Johnson's sister. Despite what would appear to be an almost unavoidable personal conflict, both candidates said in separate interviews that they remain friendly.

Both Johnson and Knight support the changes being proposed in the formula used to determine Montana University System funding — especially changes taking special and graduate programs into account, which the current 19:1 student-faculty ratio does not do. Johnson said the alternative formula would show the Legislature that schools have undergone careful program planning in order to spend money prudently.

Knight said the University of Montana is doing the right thing by working to come up with alternative formulas. "The Legislature is willing to consider alternative funding formulas, but not if they have to think of it by themselves," he said.

In regard to events surrounding the closure of Atlantic Richfield Co.'s Anaconda-based smelter and Great Falls refinery, neither candidate believes a special Legislative session will help the situation. Knight said a special session is "a pretty important thing," and said he doesn't want to see unprepared legislators go to Helena "just to blow smoke at each other."

Neither candidate thinks that the ambient air standards, cited by the company as one reason for the closure, are too stringent.

Johnson favors further study of the economic impact of the closure. "What happened in Anaconda is devastating," she said, but she holds the position that the economic consequences are not yet known. She also said she would sponsor legislation aimed at bringing the state health

board and industry together to work out a solution.

Both Johnson and Knight favor continuation of the six-unit university system, but Johnson said that "program duplication is the thing that makes me sick." She said she does not believe the Board of Regents will consider closing any of the six units, or that it will be an issue in the legislative session.

Both candidates favor tax indexing as a means of giving taxpayers relief from being placed in a higher tax bracket simply because of inflationary raises in pay. But both pointed to a need for the program to be cautiously implemented to avoid depleting the state's general fund.

But despite all these similar positions, there are differences.

For example, neither Knight nor Johnson favors abortion as a form of birth control. However, Johnson has no objection to the use of public money for abortions in cases of rape, incest or danger to the life of the mother.

Knight, on the other hand, opposes the idea of publicly funded abortions because, he said, "government might have an obligation to pay for abortions on demand for anyone in any situation."

On reducing penalties for marijuana use, Johnson said she had yet to form an opinion. "I don't think I can really answer that one without giving some thought to it," she said. "I have a lot of mixed feelings about it."

Knight said he favors marijuana decriminalization. "I think we should be moving toward total decriminalization," he said, "because I think it is probably not a hazardous drug, and more importantly, even if it is, I don't think that's the issue. I mean, it's a victimless crime, I think it's unimportant and people have the right to do what they want in private."

But Knight said that mere decriminalization is a "cop-out." He explained that his true feelings on the subject are that "we should decide whether we're going to allow people to smoke grass or not. If we decide it's okay, the government should control it and tax the hell out of it."

But Knight also said, "I don't think we're going to see that happen and I probably won't support that legislation. At least, I wouldn't introduce that legislation, but if somebody was courageous enough to do it I'd be prone to vote for it."

Johnson feels that the political differences between Knight and

herself are "very hard to tell," but outlined a few personal differences. Johnson, unlike Knight, is a Montana native, raised on a ranch near Hot Springs. She attended schools in the state throughout her education and has children in the Missoula school system. She is a property owner.

But Knight, originally from Oklahoma, professes deep feelings for Montana. He said he "passed up some excellent offers"



JAN JOHNSON



TERRY KNIGHT

to continue his broadcasting career in order to stay in Montana.

"I'm almost mystical about it," he said. "I feel sure I'll die here. I know that's hard to explain and not very logical, but this is home and I'm absolutely committed to Montana."

Tomorrow's story will focus on Senate District 50 candidates John Hamp, Republican, and Fred Van Valkenburg, Democrat.

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Council to suggest policy guidelines

The Council of Presidents will meet this afternoon at the University of Montana to discuss recommendations it will make to the Board of Regents on policies ranging from sexual harassment to a proposed tuition increase.

The council, made up of the presidents from each of Montana's six universities and colleges, will meet in the University Center Montana Rooms at 1 p.m. The presidents regularly meet before each regents meeting to iron out differences and discuss issues coming before the regents.

The seven-member Board of Regents, the governing body of the Montana University System, will meet tomorrow in the same place at 10 a.m.

The council will recommend setting policy guidelines for several issues affecting the univer-

sity system where no guidelines currently exist.

The council seeks to set a policy on sexual harassment that occurs in employment situations or between students and faculty. The recommendation for such a policy is similar in tone to a proposed amendment to the Equal Employment Opportunity Act prohibiting sexual harassment.

Another policy concerns granting continuing education credits to elementary and secondary teachers who attend workshops and clinics offered by out-of-state schools. Teachers seeking credits beyond their bachelors or master's degree sometimes attend these out-of-state workshops when the information or expertise on a subject is not available in Montana. For example, such courses could include workshops on coaching or

new information in a given discipline.

The council will also discuss setting a policy on funding levels for building and equipment expenditures to aid handicapped students. Such projects involve making buildings more accessible to handicapped students, widening doors or building access ramps.

The council will also discuss a proposal by Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson for a tuition increase. The size of the increase, which would affect tuition levels at all six university units, has not yet been disclosed.

John LaFaver and Curt Nichols, both from the legislative Fiscal Analyst's Office, will also meet with the council to discuss the proposed new funding formula to replace the current 19:1 student-faculty ratio used to fund the university system.

The funding formula proposes to fund the university system according to budget levels of comparable programs at similar schools in the West.

Parts of the new formula are currently being revised by LaFaver and Nichols.

Doonesbury placed on hold

(AP)—Readers of several major newspapers had to do without the "Doonesbury" cartoon strip on their comic pages yesterday because of a story line involving "the brain of Ronald Reagan."

Garry Trudeau's popular strip, which appears in more than 450 newspapers nationwide, was temporarily shelved by The Indianapolis Star and the Daytona Beach Journal in Florida.

However, Star publisher Eugene Pulliam said yesterday afternoon the entire series dealing with Reagan would be published in two days on the page opposite the editorial page instead of in its normal position on the comic page.

"We had a tremendous flood of telephone calls" asking for the series, said Pulliam. He said some

callers complained of "what they called censorship."

The Deseret News in Salt Lake City published the entire sequence of strips on the editorial page, with a disclaimer calling the current story line "a highly personal and particularly offensive attack on Reagan."

The San Bernardino, Calif., Sun-Telegram published the entire episode on the news pages, also with a disclaimer.

The Star has endorsed Reagan, and the Journal has endorsed President Carter. The other two papers have not endorsed a presidential candidate.

The Deseret News said since the strip comes only a week before the election, it leaves no chance for rebuttal. But it said it decided to publish the strip because "readers should make their own independent evaluation of the contents and reach their own conclusions."

The strip, which began in Tuesday's Kaimin, is featuring a TV newsman named Roland Hedley, who in one installment invites viewers to join him on a "fantastic voyage through . . . the brain of Ronald Reagan." He reports that a vision disorder has left the candidate "only able to see backward through a rose-colored mist."

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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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Heavy snowfall predicted for winter

By STEVE STUEBNER
Kaimin Reporter

The tease of winter has begun. Snow in the high altitudes is here to stay. Missoulians frequently wake up to heavy frosts. Yet the Indian Summer lingers on as illustrated by yesterday's temperatures in the lower 50s.

The inconsistencies in weather leave one puzzled as to what to expect for the winter.

The National Weather Service has some answers.

Below-normal temperatures are expected for Missoula during the next three months, according to John Strauch, far-weather meteorologist. The forecast is not made for the entire winter, he said.

Strauch said the weather service does not make long-term precipitation forecasts, but he indicated that above-normal temperatures result in less precipitation, so below-normal temperatures could bring more precipitation.

The meteorologist added that he makes his own long-term forecasts, such as what one might expect for the entire winter, but he does it only for a fee.

However, a new book out this year called "Jacobsen's Snow Almanac" ventures to predict that Missoula will experience a record snowfall of 53.9 inches. The previous record for the Garden City was 49.5 inches in 1974.

Thanks to the cooperation of

Garden City News, two other almanacs were consulted.

The 1980-1981 issue of The Old Farmer's Almanac generally concurred with the snow almanac. Author Robert Thomas summarized weather activity for the rocky mountain region for the winter months by saying, "Northern and mountain areas will have heavy snow in all months except January."

Turning to temperatures, the almanac predicts that "November through mid-February will have several short warm spells and no unusual cold spells until the end of February."

The 1980-1981 City and County American Almanac, edited by Joseph Green, also predicts heavy snow for the Rocky Mountain region. Beginning its predictions with January 1981, the almanac said many storms will move in from the Washington coast blowing eastward.

February will bring more "heavy snow" mixed with milder weather toward the end of the month, the almanac said, adding that "very serious storms"—as well as frequent volcanic activity will occur during the latter part of March.

A rough, long winter may be ahead. Prepare for the worst, but enjoy the warmth while it lasts.

Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

To disbelieve in marriage is easy; to love a married woman is easy; but to betray a comrade, to be disloyal to a host, to break the covenant of bread and salt is impossible.

—Bernard Shaw



2-year degree available

By MARK GROVE

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

There are about 1,200 University of Montana students who are eligible for an Associate of Arts degree and don't know it, according to Maureen Curnow, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Any student who has a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and has earned 98 credits, with at least seven credits in each of the areas of humanities and fine arts, social sciences and life and physical sciences, is eligible for the degree.

Curnow said that the degree is the equivalent of a junior college degree and is a "symbol of success" for students who don't want to stay in school for four years.

Students who quit school after their second year can start out in jobs with higher salaries and higher stature if they have something to show for their two years in college, she said. An

Associate of Arts degree shows employers that the student has been successful in school.

Many students who don't finish college because of fatigue, or because of financial or personal reasons should have a degree to show that they have accomplished something in school, Curnow said.

The program has been successful in California and Oregon but not many students in Montana know about it, she said.

Only nine degrees were granted last year because very few students applied.

The reason students don't know about the degree is the lack of publicity it has been given, she said.

The degree costs no extra money and students receiving it are listed in the graduation program.

Students interested in applying for the degree can pick up applications at the registrar's office.

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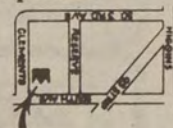
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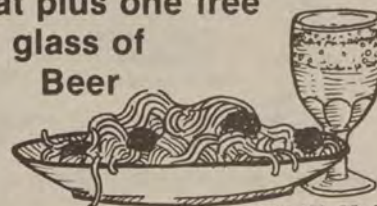
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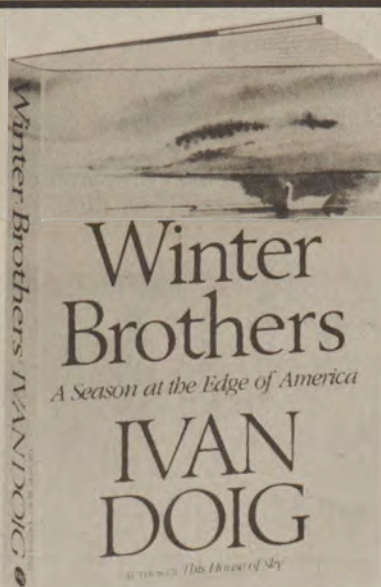
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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WHAT THIS MEANS IS THAT THE BRAIN OF RONALD REAGAN HAS BEEN SHRINKING EVER SINCE 1981, WHEREAS JIMMY CARTER'S BRAIN CELLS HAVE ONLY BEEN DYING SINCE 1944.



TO THE TRAINED SCIENTIST, THIS REPRESENTS A CLEAR CHOICE, BACK AFTER THIS.



WE'RE UP NEAR THE VISUAL CORTIX NOW, THAT PART OF THE BRAIN RESPONSIBLE FOR PROCESSING STIMULI RECEIVED FROM GOVERNOR REAGAN'S EYES.



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INSTEAD OF LOOKING FORWARD THROUGH CLEAR EYES, REAGAN IS ONLY ABLE TO SEE BACKWARDS THROUGH A ROSE-COLORED MIST.



TRAGICALLY, HIS CONDITION IS THOUGHT TO BE INOPERABLE.

BSU sponsors 'Spook Spectacular'

By JEANETTE HORTICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Remember when you were little and Dad or your big brother took you to some creepy, old haunted house that scared the living daylight out of you?

Well, this Halloween you can relive that memory by bringing a child to a haunted house party sponsored by the Black Student Union.

BSU, a cultural organization on campus, invites anyone (in costume, of course) to its third annual Halloween party at 7 p.m.

tomorrow. It is free and for children from ages 5-13.

The party will be at 1010 Arthur Ave., just behind Jesse Hall. There will be a tour through the haunted house, ghost stories, pin-the-tail-on-the skeleton, a sing-along, a pinata, a best costume contest and food.

People are needed to help in the haunted house, John Bridges, director of activities, said. Sylvia Wall, of the drama department, is doing the makeup for the monsters in the haunted house.

Anyone interested in being a witch, demon or monster in the haunted house should be at the BSU house by 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Those interested in helping with the party can call Candy Gee, party coordinator, at 243-4960. Food, candy, posters, drawings and donations are needed, she said.

The party, called "Spook Spectacular," is the first event of the year for BSU. The group's function is to inform the university and the rest of Missoula about black culture, Bridges said.

Many people think BSU is strict-

ly for black students; but this is not true, Bridges said.

Bridges said BSU would like to change the stereotype of blacks that the media present. He said BSU has a good image in Missoula because of its past community participation in such programs as Girl Scouts. But, he added, BSU's image on campus has been a problem because people associate BSU as an exclusive black group.

BSU is now trying to change that image by becoming more involved with other campus activities, Bridges said. For example, BSU is working with the Kyi-Yo Club and the International Students Union on fund-raising projects. (Kyi-Yo is helping with the Halloween party).

BSU meets the first Saturday of every month at 2 p.m. at 1010 Arthur Ave., and anyone is encouraged to come, Bridges said.

Students planning to enroll in Education 201 (teacher assistant program) Winter or Spring quarter, please sign up now in Liberal Arts 133 for preferred placement.

Marriage and hanging go by destiny; matches are made in heaven.

—Robert Burton

Divination seems heightened and raised to its highest power in woman.

—Amos Alcott

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Voyages 1 finds 14 moons circling Saturn

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Voyager 1 spacecraft, rapidly closing in for an encounter with Saturn, has found two new moons and confirmed three others circling the ringed planet, scientists said Tuesday.

The robot craft, 12.8 million miles from Saturn and closing at 45,000 mph, pinpointed the new moons — the planet's 13th and 14th — in pictures taken last weekend, Dr. Bradford Smith said at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration news briefing.

The newly discovered satellites, as yet unnamed, are orbiting close to each other outside the most

visible rings of Saturn and take about 15 hours to circle the planet, Smith said.

One satellite is about 185 miles in diameter and moving in an orbit about 50,800 miles above the giant planet's clouds. The other, approximately 155 miles in diameter, is in an orbit 49,300 miles above the clouds.

"These measurements are very approximate because the moons' images are just dots of light on the pictures, but as we get more data we will refine the numbers," said Smith, head of the mission's imaging team.

The spacecraft also confirmed three satellites previously discovered by Earth-based observations, including a small one that shares the same orbit as the moon Dione, Smith said.

The one-ton Voyager 1, launched 38 months ago on a journey that first took it to Jupiter last year, is in good condition considering the

wear and tear of traveling 1.3 billion miles through space, NASA officials said.

Ray Heacock, project manager, said nine of ten scientific experiments are working and that recent difficulty with a star sensor has been solved. One experiment failed after the Jupiter encounter.

The craft is on course for its planned closest approach to Saturn on Nov. 12, when it will whisk within 77,174 miles of the cloud tops, officials said.

Voyager 1 will approach from an angle above the planet, swing under it and pop up outside the edge of the most prominent rings before being thrown on a path that will carry it outside the solar system in 1990.

On its way in to Saturn, Voyager 1 will pass within 2,500 miles of Titan, the largest moon in the solar system. Titan, larger than the planet Mercury, is the only known moon with an atmosphere.

CB...

Cont. from p. 1

"The collective bargaining agreement will be up for renegotiation soon," Curtis said. "And if students haven't run the evaluation process correctly, we may lose the program."

In other action, CB:

- heard testimony on the recent publication of the All-Montana Catalog from Cindy Elliot, director of the Montana Small Business Association.

- voted to give \$120 to the University of Montana Chamber Choral. The group will use the money for food for a trip this weekend to Vancouver, B.C. The group will perform in the Canadian city with the Vancouver Philharmonic.

- voted to give \$175.60 to the Student Education Association. The group, which is organized for university education majors, will use the funds to help organize a campus chapter.

- heard a report on the ASUM tutoring program. CB member Vicki Harriman explained that she is investigating new funding alternatives for the program.

- heard a report from Jim Weinberg, director of the Student Action Center, about upcoming events and programs of SAC.

Toole...

Cont. from p. 1

establish "a wisely-thought-out tax program" to provide "padding to let us down more easily," he said.

Toole said extractive industries such as mining are "ephemeral and finite" and Montana needs to tax them to support the people they will eventually leave unemployed.

An example of a good tax is the current 30-percent coal severance tax, he said, which "we've got to hang onto." The coal tax is under fire in federal courts and the Congress.

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Anaconda...

Cont. from p. 1

"It gets bad over there when the smelter is on," he said. "Most people don't understand why the company won't put in devices to clean the air."

Margaret Billquist, junior in business administration, said the closure has already affected some businesses. "There have already been cutbacks," she said. "Our stores used to be open Friday evening and now they aren't." Some businesses closed the same day the smelter did, she noted.

Billquist said the closure both "directly affects me, and it doesn't." She said it affects her because it affects her town, and that it does not affect her because none of her family has been laid off.

She said the "best hope is somebody will come in and make use of the facilities." Neither she nor any of the others said they could think of an industry that might be able to use an 80-year-old smelter.

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