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Reagan era predicted to bring slight change

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Reagan presidency will probably not look much different than the Carter presidency, University of Montana history professor Harry Fritz said yesterday.

Fritz, who is teaching a course on the 1980 elections, said that Reagan will have the same difficulties as Carter has had in economic and foreign affairs.

"He (Reagan) will propose essentially the same policies and have approximately the same success (as Carter), and that success is limited," Fritz said.

The ability of any president to cope with inflation and unemployment, for instance, is limited in part by an "entrenched bureaucracy," Fritz said. The bureaucracy, Fritz explained, consists of about 2.9 million civil servants whose jobs do not depend on the man in the White House.

In contrast, Fritz added, the president has the authority to make only about 2,000 ap-

pointments to federal posts. He said that is not enough influence to make a difference.

According to Thomas Payne, associate professor of political science, a classic example of the bureaucracy thwarting the intent of the president and Congress occurred during the Lyndon Johnson administration.

Enforcement of many of the civil rights laws passed by Congress and signed by the president were effectively delayed by an uncooperative civil service.

Fritz quoted President Harry Truman's description of Dwight Eisenhower's presidency to predict what Reagan might face:

"He would stand on the top and give orders and nothing would happen."

Payne said that at least in the early stages of the new administration, the main difference between Reagan and Carter will be one of style. The American people should not expect a drastic change in the way the country is run, Payne said.

Cont. on p. 6



Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 20

IS IT A DEPRESSING post-election shroud descending upon Main Hall and the University of Montana campus? Not quite—just our simple, lung-abrasive old pal, Missoula air pollution. Air pollution and fog socked in Missoula yesterday morning. How polluted is Missoula? See the story on page 7. (Montana Kaimin staff photo.)

Bowers' resignation not regarded as harmful to UM's lobbying effort

By STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana may have lost its president, but, according to administrators, faculty and students, UM has not lost its lobbying effectiveness in the upcoming legislative session.

In a press release issued Monday afternoon, Bowers announced that he will resign effective June 30, 1981.

Bowers said in his statement that he had planned to announce his decision after completing lobbying preparations. He said his decision now frees him to "spend time and energy" in the Legislature.

Steve Carey, who was recently chosen as a UM lobbyist, said that he did not think that Bowers' decision would affect UM's lobbying efforts. Having collaborated with Bowers on lobbying strategy, Carey said he is looking forward to working with Bowers in the upcoming session. Bowers has a more organized and focused lobbying effort than in past years, he said.

Carey also said that he feels that the university's interests were served best in the long run by Bowers' decision. As a result a presidential successor can be

named without a long delay, he said.

Last May, Bowers told the Board of Regents and John Richardson, commissioner of higher education, that this would be his last year at UM.

But both the regents and the executive committee of the UM Faculty Senate had urged Bowers to announce "as early as possible" his resignation plans.

The regents and Richardson held a secret meeting with Bowers when they met at UM Friday.

"The significance of that meeting was blown out of proportion," Bowers stated in his release. He said that he wanted to "clear the air" and decided to announce his resignation Monday.

Ted James, chairman of the board, said he did not feel that the regents pressured Bowers into making a decision he had not already made. He said that the only pressure he was aware of was in finding out Bowers' resignation plans so that a search committee for a new president could be established.

Bowers would not comment on questions as to whether his decision was prompted by pressure applied by the regents.

Bowers came to UM from Northern Illinois University where

he was a chemistry professor. Bowers has always said that he would step down after serving seven to nine years. Bowers, UM's 13th president, has been at UM since 1974.



RICHARD BOWERS

Bowers did say in his announcement that he is interviewing for several jobs, one perhaps in a field outside education. However, Bowers said he has a contract to fulfill and would not step down before he completes it June 30.

Cont. on p. 6

GOP gains majority in state Legislature

HELENA (AP) — Both houses of the 47th Montana Legislature will be under the control of Republicans, but Democratic Gov.-elect Ted Schwinden said yesterday he doubts whether that fact will mean anything more than the usual rivalry between the executive and legislative branches.

Schwinden pledged to seek unity with the 1981 legislative leadership.

The GOP logged an especially crushing territorial conquest of Democratic House districts across the state and inched ahead in the Senate, which it already controls.

With one Senate race still too close to call late yesterday, unofficial results gave the Republicans a 27-22 margin in the Senate and a remarkable 57-43 margin in the House.

Republicans currently control the Senate 26-24 but Democrats hold a 55-45 margin in the House. Thus the change in the House must be viewed as a major coup for the 1980 GOP legislative campaign machine, headed by Rep. Harrison

Fagg, R-Billings, who easily won his own re-election bid against Democratic environmentalist Ed Dobson.

One of the biggest upsets was the defeat of veteran lawmaker and current House Speaker Harold Gerke, D-Billings, who was turned out by a younger man with an aggressive campaign, David A. O'Hara of Billings.

Still undecided in the Senate was the race between Republican Senator Harold Dover of Lewistown, and Democrat Edward Butcher, a Winifred rancher. With three large Lewistown precincts still uncounted, Butcher held a slim 2,971-2,936 edge over Dover, a businessman and pastor.

Final unofficial results in Senate District 26, now held by outgoing Senate President William Mathers, R-Miles City, showed a one-vote margin for Republican J. Donald Ochsner over Democrat Robert Barthelmess, triggering an automatic recount.

Republicans grabbed 17 House

Cont. on p. 6

Election returns

Following are the unofficial election results for Missoula County and Montana, with approximately 99 percent of the precincts reporting on statewide races. Those races marked with an asterisk include Missoula County results from both paper ballots and Votomatic ballots. Those with no asterisk include Missoula County results only from Votomatic ballots. An asterisk by a candidate's name denotes an incumbent. Voter turnout in Missoula County was 28,674, or 56 percent.

National/state races	Missoula County	Montana
President*		
Reagan-Bush (R)	16,046	195,108
Carter-Mondale (D)*	13,116	111,972
Anderson-Lucey (I)	3,538	27,919
Clark-Koch (L)	1,636	9,536
U.S. House, Western District		
Pat Williams (D)*	18,141	107,126
Jack McDonald (R)	9,360	66,899
U.S. House, Eastern District		
Ron Marlenee (R)*		85,175
Tom Monahan (D)		59,853
Governor		
Schwinden-Turman (D)	16,219	186,799
Ramirez-Johnson (R)	11,344	151,371

Secretary of State			
Jim Watterline (R)	13,463	173,544	
J. D. Lynch (D)	13,772	122,858	
Superintendent of Public Instruction			
Ed Argenbright (R)	12,668	188,702	
Georgia Ruth Rice (D)*	13,670	145,838	
Attorney General			
Mike Greetly (D)*	22,314		
State Auditor			
E. V. "Sonny" Omholt (R)*	22,512		
Montana Supreme Court, Chief Justice			
Frank Haswell*	16,494	199,701	
Mark Racicot	9,160	93,733	
Montana Supreme Court, Justice No. 2			
John Sheehy*	12,980	165,134	
Wallace Clark	11,811	95,653	
Montana Supreme Court, Justice No. 5			
Frank Morrison	15,550	140,515	
Byron "Pete" Dunbar	8,756	124,956	
Montana Supreme Court, Justice No. 6			
Fred Weber	11,708	135,138	
Jeff Brazier	11,124	115,974	
Public Service Commission, Dist. 5			
Howard Ellis (R)	13,846	34,284	
Lanny Hanson (D)	11,287	31,982	
District Judge, Department 1			
James Wheelis*	15,120	27,463	
Don Matthews	8,439	17,100	
District Judge, Department 2*			
Douglas Harkin	14,120	24,949	
H. J. "Jack" Pinoneault	15,840	20,740	
Ballot Measures			
Constitutional Amendment 9,			
Judicial Standards Commission			
For	16,986	157,968	
Against	6,729	112,505	
Initiative 84, Radioactive Waste*			
For	20,518	167,006	

Against	14,293	169,213
(Editor's note: The vote totals for Initiative 84 include all precincts except one in Madison County, containing about 900 voters. However, these results are not official, and could slightly shift after the official total is counted.)		
Initiative 85, Lobbyist Disclosure		
For	22,591	231,268
Against	4,122	66,104
Initiative 86, Tax Indexing		
For	19,577	201,190
Against	7,596	88,767
Initiative 87, Container Recycling		
For	10,646	86,723
Against	17,601	214,399
Missoula County State Senate		
Senate District 12		
George McCallum (R)*	1,508	
Larry Sturm (D)	907	
Senate District 49*		
Jan Johnson (R)	3,292	
Terry Knight (D)	3,058	
Senate District 50		
Fred Van Valkenburg (D)*	4,206	
John Hamp (R)	3,402	
State House		
House District 24		
Aaron Andreason (R)	1,396	
Tim Cole (D)	1,029	
House District 27		
Vernor Bertelsen (R)*	358	
Don McKee (D)	346	
House District 93*		
B. T. "Ben" Hanson (R)	2,299	
Carol Mitchell (D)	2,226	
House District 94		
Daniel Kemms (D)*	2,125	
House District 95		
Ann Mary Dussault (D)*	1,989	
Marilyn Fernellus (R)	903	
House District 96		
James Azzara (D)*	1,717	
F. Janell Hopkins (R)	697	
House District 97		
Steve Waldron (D)*	1,566	
House District 98		
R. Budd Gould (R)*	1,721	
Dennis Veleber (D)	1,056	
House District 99		
Earl Lory (R)*	2,168	
Jackie McGiffert (D)	1,480	
House District 100		
Ralph Eudaily (R)*	2,438	
Sylvia Stevens (D)	1,502	
Clerk of District Court		
Bonnie Henri (D)	15,285	
Bob Moffett (R)	9,687	
County Commissioner, District 2*		
Bob Palmer (D)	19,603	
Fred Hutcheson (R)	13,435	
County Commissioner, District 3*		
Germaine Conrad (D)	16,979	
Reed Marbut (R)	15,567	
Superintendent of Schools		
Mike Bowman (R)*	21,483	
Ballot Issues		
Conservation Bond*		
For	8,076	
Against	6,998	
Rural Fire District Board (two elected)		
Larry Hanson	1,378	
Richard Oschner	1,200	
Frank Sanders	999	
Melvin Moon	896	
Urban Transportation Board		
Marvin Enderlin	13,095	

Bowers, faculty have last chance to cooperate

Richard Bowers must be doing something right.

Bowers, who succeeded Robert Pantzer in July 1974 to become the 13th president of the University of Montana, received little but praise from students, faculty, deans and administrators in interviews conducted Fall Quarter. . . .

—from the Montana Kaimin, Jan. 14, 1977

The favorable impression gathered nearly four years ago has faded in the face of two legislative sessions and subsequent faculty cuts that will, by the end of this school year, number 82.

That change in opinion has made Richard Bowers' resignation inevitable.

Following the 60 faculty cuts mandated by the 1977 Legislature and

made during the 1977-78 school year, support for Bowers has dwindled.

In December 1977, the Faculty Senate tabled a resolution expressing "no confidence" in Bowers. It failed by one vote to pass a similar motion in June 1978.

A "no confidence" resolution finally did pass in November 1979, as a result of a Senate survey that showed a high degree of faculty dissatisfaction with the administration.

A survey of faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences, released earlier that fall, revealed low morale in the college. Many faculty members indicated they were looking elsewhere for jobs.

The decline in Bowers' popularity corresponds with the tighter budgets approved by the Legislature and reflects the faculty's perception of Bowers' lack of leadership in, first of

all, refusing to make the cuts and, secondly, in not planning for them better than he has.

Since those first 60 cuts, rifts have grown between Bowers and the Faculty Senate as well as between Bowers and the University Teachers' Union, which was voted in to represent the faculty after the first round of cuts. Cooperation between Bowers and these groups is virtually non-existent.

Yet Bowers' resignation will not be the salvation of the University of Montana.

The university faces a tough fight for funds in the upcoming legislative session, which, with Republican majorities in both houses, promises to be even more tight-fisted than in past years.

Projected declining enrollments for the next decade, coupled with a funding formula that ties appropriations to the number of students, brings little hope for better funding for UM. Additional faculty cuts are not improbable.

A new president cannot be expected to stave off these problems. The best he will be able to do is plan for them with more foresight than has Bowers, and listen to the views and ideas of his faculty more receptively than Bowers has in the past few years.

The prospect of a new leader brings hope to a faculty and student body that has grown disillusioned with both the real and the exaggerated problems of Bowers' tenure.

Yet the last few months of Bowers' term offers a unique opportunity for the dissenting factions on campus to do something constructive for the university.

Bowers will be without the pressures of a yearly review and contract renewal

by the Board of Regents.

He will be able to break away from the united front the regents would like the Montana University System to present this session and press legislators to address UM's financial problems — after all, he no longer has anything to lose by not playing according to the game plan.

There will be other groups fighting for more money for UM — representatives from the Faculty Senate, the UTU and ASUM frequented Helena in 1979 and plan to do so again this session.

It is time for these groups to forget their differences with Bowers, who in turn must work more closely with them. Together, they can form a coalition of formidable strength, a coalition that will be necessary to convince skeptical and budget-conscious legislators that the university as a whole, rather than just one or two factions, needs the financial support of the Legislature.

It would be easy for everyone — legislators, faculty and students alike — to dismiss Bowers as a lame-duck president whose leadership must merely be endured for another eight months. But dismissing him as such and waiting for a savior in the form of a new president will do nothing to benefit UM in the interim.

Bowers still has a lot to give UM in the way of legislative experience and the support of legislators, alumni and community groups. While he must make the effort to share his ability and experience, little can be done without the cooperation of the rest of the university community.

That cooperation must be the goal of everyone at UM during Bowers' final months.

Sue O'Connell

letters

Sorry state

Editor: Following Tuesday's election I would offer this observation: It is a sorry state of affairs when a man like Ronald Reagan is elected President of the United States. I hope we survive the next four years. . . .

Mike Swanson
senior, forestry

Free exploitation

Editor: Women in chains. Metal, leather, blood. Did I have to go to the adult bookstore to get it? Nope — it was free in the SAC Activist, available Monday where I usually get my friendly Kaimin.

Boy, did I learn a lot! For instance, when a model lets a photographer chain her hands and pays her to pose for an album cover, that's Exploitation. However, when 12 women chain themselves together at the waists and march outside the Republican National Committee Headquarters, it's called Civil Disobedience.

It has to do with a Cause. Putting on manacles for pay in a cozy studio isn't very noble. Getting your teeth kicked in by stillette-helled Phyllis Schlafly-types and J. R. Ewing-fans because you're chained to their door is.

Don't be misled that these 12 women wanted to be beaten. Their sisters write

gory rhapsodies about how scared they are of muggers and rapists who wait for them to walk alone in the dark. Maybe it's more fun if you have 11 people chained to you.

Besides the mouth-watering descriptions of exploitation and civil disobedience (did any of the SAC writers really go hear Leslie Fiedler?), the paper includes first-person poems and accounts of fear, rape, hate, and violence that would have satisfied DeSade for a week. I didn't "taste metal," but I did smell a rat.

What's next? Abuse of pets, or perhaps 13 cruel things to do with old people?

Robin Taylor
senior, radio-television

Who paid?

Editor: Well, Initiative 87 failed in Tuesday's election, so I guess we won't have to pay more for pop and beer, right? I doubt it. Who do you think paid for the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of anti-87 propaganda? It sure didn't come out of big-business pockets. It more than likely comes out of consumers' pockets. Win or lose, we still pay more. Thanks, big business, for once again putting it to the consumer. Montana is a dirtier place for it.

Timothy Webb
graduate, forestry

Alaskan interests

Editor: Speaking as a lifelong resident of Alaska I was outraged and offended by the presentation given by Senator John Melcher and the Wildlife Club on the Alaska Lands Bill. (Oct. 28)

Coming from Alaska I felt I was being stereotyped as an egotistical Alaskan looking out for my own self interests. It amazes me what some environmentalists think of Alaska and the people that live there. Believe me, I can't stand to see the Trans-Alaska Pipeline going right through the center of the state, Alaska would probably be better off without that steel tube. Then, on the same note, I don't like the Sierra Club or any other environmental groups lobbying to lock up the land and not giving a damn about the people who live there.

Yes, Senator Melcher, believe it or not, Alaskans should have something to say about what happens to the land where we live. Are we to stand back and watch our country be divided up between Exxon oil, the Federal Government, and anyone else who wants a piece of the pie? Until there is a bill which is fair to the people of Alaska I see no way any past or present lands bill will pass.

As for the Wildlife Club, I suggest you face reality and quit living in a dream world. The movie after the talk was one-sided and biased. Yes, Alaska is coming of age but if your conception of Alaska is of caribou crossing the tundra and eskimos skinning walrus, I'm afraid you're 100 years in the past. Why were there no shots of Anchorage where 200,000 people live? I'm sure this should have some effect on the whole issue.

My only hope is that people will look at both sides of this issue with an open mind and listen to what the Alaskans have to say. As residents we deserve to be heard. We are

tired of outside interest groups trying to run our state.

Ted Barnwell
sophomore, general studies

Time will tell

Editor: It is apparent by the defeat of Initiative 87 (the bottle bill) that money does, indeed, talk. Through their generous contributions of over one-half million dollars, the out-of-state beverage companies have saved Montanans from the evils of forced deposits, not to mention rats in the grocery stores. Okay, so the ads weren't always truthful. They got the job done, right?

What we are eagerly awaiting now is to see if the companies put the same amount of time and money into passing the 'comprehensive recycling law' which was their alternative to the bottle bill. Time will tell.

Richard Mockler
freshman, honors
David Worthington
freshman, honors

montana
kaimin

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$7 a quarter, \$18 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)



Skydivers lecture at Central Board

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Members of the Silvertip Skydivers gave an impromptu lecture on skydiving safety last night at the weekly meeting of Central Board, in attempts to get CB to buy the student club a new parachuting rig.

The board, however, told the skydivers to take a flying leap.

Club President Russ Read and Vice President Dave Stewart asked the board to provide \$450 for one new parachuting rig. A rig, they explained, was the harness that holds the parachute to a skydiver, and the pack that holds the parachute. Originally, they said, they were going to ask for three rigs this quarter, but said they would ask for only one.

CB, however, said that they would fund no new equipment for the club.

In other business, CB voted to approve Amy Pfeifer and Andrew Matosich as new members of the board. Pfeifer, a junior in philosophy and economics, and Matosich, a freshman in general studies, had been chosen out of ten applicants for the positions by ASUM President David Curtis.

CB also decided last night to appropriate \$1,540 for ASUM's tutoring program. The money would cover two-thirds of the program's \$2,310 cost, with the

other third covered by funds from the University Center.

The program would be run by the Center for Student Development, and would provide a clearinghouse of low-cost tutors for students.

This is the second time that ASUM has funded the program. Tutoring was under ASUM control until the 1979-80 school year, when CB decided to ditch the program. During the past year, the program was sponsored by Leisure Services, which had to give it up for financial reasons.

CB also voted last night to support the National Fast for a World Harvest.

Gayle Sandholm, who explained the program, told CB that the University of Montana has participated in the Fast for the past seven years.

The program includes a number of lectures and educational forums on hunger during November, and also fund-raising activities, including a hunger skate-a-thon Monday, and a fast Nov. 20.

Promoters of the program ask that people fasting donate to the program the amount of money they would normally spend for food on the fast day.

This money is divided between Oxfam-America, a world hunger group, and the Missoula Poverello Center, which helps the poor in Missoula.

CB appointed Bill Bronson, former ASUM lobbyist, as head of the Legislative Committee. Bronson served as ASUM lobbyist during the 1979 state Legislature.

The board was informed that three new student, faculty-staff committees had been established by UM President Richard Bowers to study the controversial redesigning of UM buildings. Especially at issue is the postponed plan to cover the Liberal Arts Building windows.

ASUM President Curtis said he had appointed Peter Karr as the student member of the Business Administration Building redesigning committee, Ann LeBar as student member to the Music Building committee, and David Blair as student member of the Health Services Building committee.

CB Member Linda May told the board that she and the new ASUM faculty evaluations committee would start circulating sign-up sheets this week to each university department, in order to recruit students for each department's student evaluation committee. The department committees, she explained, would help complete faculty evaluations in each UM department.

He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.
—Samuel Johnson

Tuition hike presented to Regents

By STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In-state students attending Montana's universities and colleges will face a \$90 total tuition increase for next year if the Board of Regents approves the hike.

The proposal for the increase was heard at the regents' meeting last Friday.

Tuition for out-of-state students would increase next year from \$675 to \$705 per quarter, or a 4.5 percent increase, according to the plan.

The regents also held a secret meeting last Friday with University of Montana President Richard Bowers over Bowers' future at UM. (See related story page 1.)

The closed meeting was held to discuss personnel matters, Chairman Ted James said.

Montana's open meeting law states that all public bodies spending public funds must be open to the public unless matters of litigation or collective bargaining are being discussed, or unless the chairman of the meeting determines that an individual's right to privacy clearly exceeds the public's right to know.

Bowers declined to waive his right to privacy at the meeting. He has since announced his resignation.

The tuition increase proposal, to affect tuition over a two-year period, was presented to the regents by Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson.

Richardson said an increase is necessary to bring tuition levels for Montana's schools up to those at other colleges and universities in the West.

No decision will be made on the proposal until the board's next meeting in December.

At the request of the Student Advisory Council, Richardson said he will visit all campuses before December to hear student reaction to the plan.

The Student Advisory Council, composed of the student body

presidents from each of the six university-system school, met Friday morning before the regents' meeting. The council is a student advisory group to the regents.

No definite time schedules have yet been drawn up for Richardson's campus hearings. Richardson said he is not sure when he will visit UM.

For both residents and non-residents, tuition would increase in 1981-82 by a total of \$90, or \$30 a quarter.

Tuition would increase in 1982-83 by \$54 for both residents and non-residents. Non-residents would also pay an additional increase of \$72, a total increase of \$126 for that year.

The non-resident tuition level at the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology in Butte would also be raised to that of UM and Montana State University in Bozeman.

The tuition hike would generate a \$6 million revenue increase over the two-year period, according to the plan.

In other action at the meeting, the Regents approved a \$96,124 request to institute a "Talent Search" program in the state.

The program, the first of its kind in Montana, would work to seek out mostly high school graduates who would probably succeed in college, but do not attend because of limited income.

The regents also appropriated \$30,000 to pay the director of the state's Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The money will also be used for office equipment.

The regents also heard a presentation by chairman of the UM Department of Mathematics, William Derrick, on faculty salaries. According to Derrick, faculty salaries have fallen between 19 and 25 percent, depending on a professor's tenure status, because of the effects of inflation.

Derrick, representing the University Teachers' Union, encouraged the regents to support a

proposal for a \$300 raise plus 3 percent for all university system employees to be added onto the 4 percent and \$250 raise negotiated for this year by the UTU in May.

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'Road Show' lobbies for Legislative support

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After an early-morning run and a quick breakfast in Billings, University of Montana President Richard Bowers and Missoula legislator Dan Kemmis joined the others in their party and piled into the Chevrolet Suburban.

The UM "Road Show" was on its way again. The six-member contingent, stumping the state for legislative support for the university, was on its way — to a luncheon in Miles City at noon and a dinner

later that evening in Glendive.

On two separate occasions during October, the group traveled to eight towns: Billings, Miles City, Glendive, Glasgow, Havre, Kalispell, Great Falls and Helena. They logged almost 2,000 miles, attending luncheons, dinners, receptions and meetings. They made standard speeches to audiences made up of legislative candidates, alumni and university supporters, once and sometimes twice a day.

Although some members of the group said the trip was often exhausting, they agreed that courting the legislators' votes now is critical to the future of quality education on the UM campus.

The lobbying effort, which began last Winter Quarter, is funded from \$15,000 bequest to the university and not from state funds, Bowers said.

Although Bowers said he did not know how much of this money would be spent on the lobbying effort, he indicated that there would be money left over.

Others accompanying Bowers and Kemmis were: Deanna Sheriff, executive director of the UM Alumni Association and director of the Office of Communications and Media Relations; Howard Reinhardt, professor of mathematics and president of the University Teachers' Union; Steve Carey, ASUM legislative lobbyist, and John Crist, legislative assistant to Bowers.

The group presents an impressive image, Crist said, because it is composed of elements which have historically been antagonists — faculty, administration and students. He said the cooperation within this group has been excellent because all of them are working toward the same goal.

The idea behind the carefully orchestrated meetings was to present legislative candidates with constituents who staunchly support the university's needs for increased funding.

Bowers said the initial effort began last winter when he and other administrators traveled to Great Falls, Kalispell, Libby, Chester, Butte, Helena, Livingston and Billings. Whenever possible, Bowers added, the meetings with legislators were held in conjunction with a social event, such as a presentation by the Montana Repertory Theatre in Chester last winter.

In the past, this type of lobbying activity did not begin until after legislative elections, and then it focused primarily on legislators from the western part of the state, Bowers said.

Dan Kemmis, a Democrat who represents the university district in the House, said that this pre-election campaigning was a good idea. Before the election, he said, candidates are more apt to listen. Of the legislative priorities they

presented to the candidates, the most appreciated were the need for increased faculty salaries, more library acquisitions and maintenance, Bowers said.

However, on the need for more money for faculty development, Bowers said they ran into some resistance. Faculty development money is used in part for travel expenses so faculty can attend professional conferences.

Bowers said the questions most often asked by legislators concerned the need for a new fine arts building, which would house an expanded radio/television department as well as facilities for the drama and art departments.

A proposal for a similar construction project at Montana State University will also be considered during the legislative session.

Another priority Bowers said he will press for during the upcoming session is a supplemental appropriation to cover the university's utility bills. The request will be for \$500,000 over the two-year period to balance university accounts. Last year, he said, the university was forced to borrow from this year's budget to pay the bills.

While the "road show" is over for this year, Bowers said the lobbying effort will continue after Tuesday's general election on a more individual basis. He and other members of the group will meet with legislators, particularly those from western Montana.

ARS concert loses money

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

On Oct. 9th, ASUM Programming sponsored a concert by the Atlanta Rhythm Section in the Harry Adams Field House. At the time, Programming officials were hoping that the show — the first rock concert of the season — would be a financial success.

It was not. A report, issued last week by Programming, showed that the concert was a financial bomb, costing ASUM \$16,523.

But Programming officials say that the financial loss can be made up with other concert profits, and that the deficit will not cause the cancellation of any shows.

"We have \$8,000 in surplus money that has been made in earlier years," Programming Manager/Consultant Victor Gotesman said. "We also have a \$10,000 Programming reserve fund that is set up each year in case of trouble. But we may not have to dip into any of this money."

Instead, Gotesman said, the profits made from three other concerts could be used to make up the loss.

"The money that we made from the Cheap Trick concert this summer, and the Charlie Pride and Beach Boys concerts earlier this quarter comes to about \$13,000," Gotesman said.

Gotesman also said that the predicted profits from the upcoming David Grisman and John Lee Hooker shows will be added to the other show profits to fill the financial hole made by the ARS concert loss.

According to the Programming report, low ticket sales and high costs were the reasons for the large deficit.

The figures show that only 1,522 tickets were sold, generating \$11,234 in income.

"We needed about 3,500 ticket sales to break even on the con-

cert," Programming Director Rick Ryan said.

Expenses for the show, however, came to \$27,757.03.

Expenses included \$3,823 for the show's promotion, \$7,884.03 for production of the show, \$4,000 for light and sound fees and \$10,000 artist's fee for the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

Programming also spent \$1,250 on backup group Norton Buffalo Band.

Ryan said he is still a little puzzled over why the concert did not sell more tickets.

"I was sure that the ARS concert was going to be a winner," he said. "It was the first rock concert of the season. The band is popular, and it plays the more mature rock that is popular with college students."

The answer, he said, may be that Missoula audiences may just be getting pickier.

"In the past, people in Missoula would go to just about any concert, if it had a good band, because it was a chance to have a good time. But now, you have to have a really major band to sell out here," Ryan said.

But even major rock and roll concerts apparently are not selling well, he claimed.

"I just got off the phone with a guy who told me that Linda Ronstadt played last Saturday night in Phoenix, in a stadium with 22,000 seats. You'd think she would fill the place. They guy told me that they only sold 3,000 tickets," he said.

Be calm in arguing; for fierceness makes error a fault, and truth a discourtesy.

—George Herbert

One single positive weighs more, you know, than negatives a score.

—Matthew Prior

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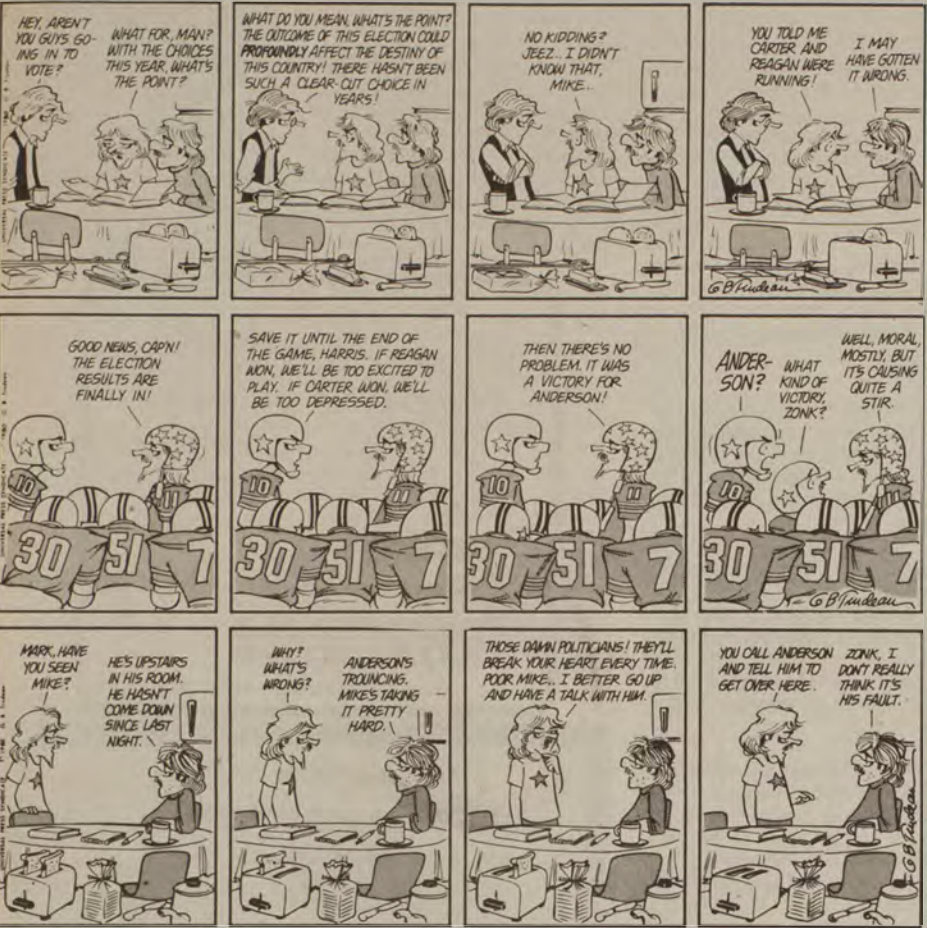
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Environment key to 'holistic' health

By STEVE STUEBNER
Kaimin Reporter

Seepage of toxic chemicals and wastes into the land and water "will be the number one health hazard of the 1980s," Mary Birch, University of Montana associate professor of social work, said yesterday at the University Center.

Birch, who discussed the concept of "holistic" health and how that relates to nutrition, explained that holistic health represents a shift in human beings from a "mechanical" view of health — where specialists are needed to treat one's physical, mental and spiritual "being" — to a "whole" approach — where the individual

understands that the physical, mental and spiritual "dimensions" are all interrelated. In addition, she said, the holistic health concept recognizes that everything in the outside environment affects health.

Birch, who spoke to an audience of 55, gave her speech as part of an eight-part Brown Bag Lecture Series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. The title of the lecture series is "Women in Medicine: Professions, Healing and Self Help."

Birch said 3,600 out of 70,000 chemical waste dumps in the United States are known to be hazardous and have the potential of affecting 100 million people.

Love Canal, an incident illustrating the problem of chemical waste dumps, "is the tip of the iceberg," Birch said.

The incident happened last spring in New York, where a chemical company buried a chemical waste dump over which a housing development was later built. Wells were dug for water, and soon the toxic wastes contaminated drinking water.

Looking at nutrition, Birch said people have to look at the environment and see how it affects the food system. One has to trace the process that plants and animals go through before they reach the dinner table, she said.

today—

Meetings
Public Health Nurses' Luncheon, 11:45 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G and H.
Department of Geology Advisory Council Luncheon, Noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C.
Gallery Committee Meeting, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 B.
Assertiveness Training Meeting, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A.
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 202.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 362.
Campus Crusade for Christ "Body of Life" Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., 659 S. Fifth E.

Miscellaneous
Speed Chess, Noon, UC Mall.
CPA Exam, 8:30 a.m., UC Ballroom.
Public Health Nurses' Workshop, 10:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.
PERS Workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 Series.

Seminar
Montana State Employee Retirement Seminar, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 Series.

Entertainment
Film: "Henry V," 7:30 p.m., SS 126.
Coffeehouse: Dave and Donna Price, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
Film: "Memorias de un mexicana" (in English), 7:15, LA 305.

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Reagan . . .

Cont. from p. 1

"The sun will still rise . . . and we'll still have football on Sunday afternoons," he said. He (Reagan) is not going to repeal the last 40 years."

Despite Reagan's campaign declarations that he would cut the federal budget, Fritz predicted that Reagan will be a "big spender." During the campaign, Fritz explained, Reagan "promised almost every interest group in the country he wasn't going to mess around

with their piece of the action."

Without cutting the budget significantly and with a large increase in defense spending, Fritz said, Reagan will be "spending more than Carter."

During the campaign, Carter tried to plant in voters' minds the idea that Reagan, if elected, would radically change the complexion of the Supreme Court.

Within the next four years, four or five justices are expected to step down, and Reagan will have an opportunity to fill the vacancies.

Though both Fritz and Payne

expect Reagan to nominate conservatives to the court, neither man believes the appointments will make much difference.

"I don't think we're going to see a repeal" of the liberal decisions made by the Court under former Chief Justice Earl Warren, Payne said. But he added he does expect a shift from emphasis on the rights of the criminal to the rights of the prosecutor.

However, "that doesn't mean a society where there's going to be repression," Payne said. "The Bill of Rights will not be repealed."

Bowers . . .

Cont. from p. 1

A search for a new president, which takes six to eight months, will begin before the end of the year, Richardson said.

A search committee will be appointed in the next four to six weeks, Richardson said yesterday. That committee, appointed by Richardson, will include faculty members, alumni, students and administrative staff. The regents can approve or reject the committee's choices.

In his release, Bowers said that a new president would "bring a sense of renewal and a fresh approach" to UM — a view that Dennis McCormick, president of the Faculty Senate agrees with.

There is a sense of relief over Bowers' decision, McCormick

said, and a sense of hope in a new administration, he said.

"But we do not feel his status as a lame duck should impede his effectiveness in the next Legislature," he said.

UM was forced in 1977 to cut more than 60 faculty positions and more than 80 staff positions. This resulted from the Legislature's decision to tie university funding levels to enrollment at the state's colleges and universities.

Bowers was put in position of deciding who should be cut and what departments would be affected, decisions that led to conflict with UM's faculty.

In the past two years, the Faculty Senate has twice voted no confidence in Bowers, although only one vote was officially recorded.

McCormick said however, that the faculty does not hold Bowers "personally responsible" for the problems that UM faced at that time.

"We did find him lacking in his response to those difficulties, though," McCormick said.

Bowers has recently been working hard at improving alumni and legislator relations and with recruiting efforts, all of which are "commendably intense," McCormick said.

Howard Reinhardt, president of the University Teachers' Union, said he feels Bowers "is going to work just as hard" as before in legislative lobbying efforts.

Reinhardt also said that Bowers "deserves credit" for working in support of faculty collective bargaining agreements at UM.

GOP . . .

Cont. from p. 1

seats from the Democrats and the Democrats returned the insult in four cases, giving the GOP a net gain of 13 House seats.

In the Senate, Republicans wrestled five seats from the Democrats, and Democrats took away three from the GOP, or four if Butcher were to win. Thus Republicans face a possible net gain of one or two seats.

In any event, with the help of one Democratic holdover, Sen. John Manley of Drummond, who has been repudiated by his party for endorsing the Republican candidate for governor, Jack Ramirez, the Republicans clearly retain effective control of the Senate.

Sen. Greg Jergeson of Chinook was the only Democratic incumbent defeated in the Senate. He was beat by H. W. Hammond of Malta. Republican Sen. George Roskie of Great Falls was narrowly defeated by Democrat Harry Berg of Great Falls, but that vote was close enough to raise the chance of a recount.

Republican incumbents losing their re-election bids in the House were Rep. Gene Wood of Glendive, who lost to Democrat Marjorie Hart, also of Glendive; Rep. Harriett Hayne of Dupuyer, who was defeated by Democrat Roland Kennerly of Babb; and Rep. Harold

Wyrick of Baker, who was downed by Democrat Hubert Abrams of Wibaux. The other lost Republican seat involved a race with no incumbent. Democrat Glenn Jacobsen of Plentywood beat Republican Donald Hedges of Antelope to succeed Rep. Dennis Nathe, R-Redstone.

Besides Gerke, Democratic incumbents losing their House races were Rep. John Scully of Bozeman, who was beaten by Republican Norm Wallin of Bozeman; Rep. Pat Gesek of Whitefish, who was defeated by John Harp of Kalispell; Rep. William Baeth of Libby, downed by Glenn H. Mueller of Libby; Rep. Les Hirsch of Miles City, who lost to Michael "Gerry" Devlin of Terry; and Rep. Vicki Johnson Hyatt of Columbus, defeated by former legislator Jane McLane of Laurel.

Another extremely tight race in the House was that between Rep. Gary Bennett, R-Columbia Falls, an appointee, and Democrat Mary Ellen Connelly of Whitefish. The incumbent led the challenger by five votes according to final unofficial returns. A Libertarian candidate, Jeff Ross, received no votes, according to those returns.

Republican Aaron Andreason, Lolo, defeated Democrat Tim Cole of Alberton in the House District 24 race. In House District 33, John

Cobb, a Republican, beat rival Ted Neuman of Vaughn, the Democrat, in the race to succeed veteran Democratic Rep. John Staigmillier, who was defeated in the June primary.

The Senate gained two female members to join Sen. Pat Regan, D-Billings, a holdover. Democrat Dorothy Eck defeated Republican Joyce Sandquist in a Bozeman race, and Republican Jan Johnson beat Democrat Terry Knight in a Missoula contest.

There were uneventful victories and losses for women in the House.

Schwinden said that his Democratic victory sandwiched between the national Republican surge and the big GOP takeover in the Montana Legislature indicates that he shares a voter "mandate" with the other winners.

"I have every intention to work with the legislative leaders to find commonality and do the best job we can," Schwinden said.

Leaders will be chosen at Republican and Democratic caucuses scheduled for Nov. 21-22 in Helena. The caucuses are being called by the "deans" of the Senate, Jean Turnage, R-Polson, and Dave Manning, D-Hysham, and of the House, Carl Smith, R-Olive, and Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem.

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Air pollution season has arrived

By MICHAEL CRATER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although President-elect Ronald Reagan has said that 80 percent of all air pollution comes from trees, in Missoula the figure is 55 percent at most — and that pollution is a result of burning trees.

Jim Carlson, coordinator of Missoula's air pollution team, said that pollution caused by residential wood burning has increased steadily since 1976. That increase has caused Missoula's once-stable pollution level to rise considerably, he said.

Linda Hedstrom, an assistant to Carlson, said air-pollution increases in Missoula can't be blamed entirely on woodstoves. Pop-

ulation increases, increased use of automobiles and new improved streets and parking lots are part of the problem, too. She said that altogether "we just have more factors adding to the particulate level than subtracting from it."

Add it all up and you've got some pretty foul air. If you look out your classroom window and cannot see the clock tower this winter, remember what Carlson said: "the pollution here compares with industrial areas in New Jersey."

In the early 1970s, Missoula's air was cleaner after sawmills quit using "tipi burners" to get rid of scrap wood and pollution-control devices were added to the Hoerner-Waldorf pulp mill, but since 1976 new unpaved streets and woodstoves have worsened

the situation, he said.

Now the city violates federal clean-air standards. The standards require the annual average particulate (suspended-matter) count to be less than 75 micrograms per cubic meter of air. Missoula's annual average is about 85 micrograms per cubic meter, Carlson said.

Federal regulations require that Missoula monitor its air pollution and come up with a plan to decrease it. Carlson said the main plan now is to continue paving streets to keep dust down, but additional plans will be discussed next Thursday at a meeting of the City-County Board of Health. Results of a recent Montana air pollution study will also be released.

Missoula has an air-pollution alert system. When the particulate count reaches 200 micrograms per cubic meter and the air is stagnant, an air-pollution alert is given and people are asked not to use woodstoves.

February is usually Missoula's worst month for air pollution, and last February alerts were called seven times. January, traditionally another bad month, saw only two alerts in 1980.

Last May, when ash from Mount St. Helens hit Montana, the particulate count reached almost 2,000 micrograms per cubic meter, Hedstrom said. She said the pollution-control team didn't just call an alert, "we called a panic." Businesses were told to close and people were told to stay home and stop burning wood, she said.

About half of Missoula's homes have fireplaces or woodstoves, she said, adding that "lots of people are going from recreational burning to using wood as their primary heat source." She said that airtight stoves put out less pollution and more heat than stoves or fireplaces that let more air in, and that a hot fire burns cleaner than a smoldering fire.



(Photo by Leslie Vining.)

'M' no longer has the blues

By GWINN DYRLAND
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It was as if the gods of Mount Sentinel came down yesterday to scrub the "M" with wisps of Missoula valley fog. But it was five University of Montana students who restored the "M" with their sweat and 20 gallons of white, oil-base paint.

Three UM football players—Mike Crouse, Mike Smith and Bob Cordier—and students Lori Bonamie and Kim Christopher repainted one leg of the "M" Tuesday afternoon. Their work erased the blue smear of a Halloween-night prank blamed on unknown vandals, possibly from Montana State University, whose Bobcats whopped UM 24-7 in the Bobcat-Grizzly football game.

Bonamie, a member of the UM Sugar Bears who serve as UM cheerleaders, said the UM group hiked up Mount Sentinel with the paint suspended on poles between each two hikers. Repainting took about two and one-half hours, she said.

Larry Donovan, UM head football coach who organized the "M's" repainting, said yesterday that his team was concerned that a symbol of UM had been attacked.

"We're doing everything we can to create pride at our university," Donovan said. "We're darn proud of (the 'M'), and we don't want it tarnished by some other university."

Donovan said the paint for repainting the "M," supplied by a private source, was not paid for yet, but that the team felt they

should repaint the "M" first and consider how to pay for it later.

According to Mike VanDiest, UM defensive line coach, the three team members who did the work of repainting were excused from football practice Tuesday afternoon because they were injured or otherwise unable to practice.

VanDiest said he had called the UM Physical Plant Monday morning about the vandalized "M," but "nobody seemed to know who did it or when it was done."

"So we took it upon ourselves" to fix it, he said.

Dick Walch, UM maintenance supervisor, said yesterday that he hadn't known anything had happened to upset or restore the "M's" color scheme.

Ken Willett, campus safety and security manager, said yesterday that Campus Security has "the buckets and brooms (the vandals) left behind" but does not intend to follow up on the prank.

"The side of the mountain is not one of our top priorities," Willett said.

Willett said the prank was done last Friday night—Halloween—and that campus security learned of it Saturday morning.

The saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin deep saying.
—John Ruskin

The bed has become a place of luxury to me. I would not exchange it for all the thrones in the world.
—Napoleon I

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Asthma relief with Procatenol tested

By JIM MARKS
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Asthma sufferers may be able to find relief by volunteering for an upcoming study of a new drug which will be conducted, in part, at the University of Montana.

Dr. Thomas Bell, director of the Allergy & Asthma Center for Western Montana, said recently that a study of the effects of a relatively new anti-asthmatic drug on humans will start this month.

To qualify for the study, people must have a fairly severe case of asthma and be at least 19 years old, Bell said. Pregnant women cannot participate in the study, he said.

Procatenol is the drug being tested, Bell said. Procatenol is manufactured by Warner and Lambert, a pharmaceutical firm, and was developed and tested in Japan.

Procatenol is a muscle relaxant

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that opens the breathing passages and allows air to pass more freely into the lungs, Bell said. He said one tablet taken orally can provide relief for 12 hours.

Bell said a similar drug is used as a muscle relaxant for women in labor in maternity wards around the United States.

There are no adverse side effects produced by Procatenol, Bell said. He said that the volunteers may experience a few mild palpitations and tremors in some muscle tissues, however.

Volunteers will be paid \$30 per session, Bell said. If the drug is proven safe by this study and the Food and Drug Administration, volunteers would be able to continue to use it, free of charge,

for an undetermined period of time, he said.

Bell said testing will also be conducted at 12 other sites around the United States. In Missoula, tests will also be conducted at the Allergy & Asthma Center, 2833 Fort Missoula Road.

The campus test will be conducted in a laboratory in the Harry Adams Field House, he said. The campus laboratory is being used, he said, because it offers students the chance to participate.

About 30 volunteers are necessary, Bell said. He said he hoped about half would be university students.

Bell said the testing will comply with FDA regulations and that the final decision on whether the drug

will be marketed is left up to the FDA.

He said the testing will consist of four sessions of several hours apiece, over a period of six months. Volunteers will be taking, on a daily basis, either the test drug, an alternate or a placebo, he said.

The volunteers will be given a complete physical examination, an electrocardiogram, and pulmonary and blood tests prior to the drug test, he said.

Bell emphasized that volunteers can stop participating in the study at any time. He said volunteers are not obligated to stick with the program.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the study can apply at the center or call 721-4540.

Reagan victory protested in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — More than 150 anti-draft protesters angered by Ronald Reagan's election as president, occupied the main administration building at the University of California yesterday.

The apparently spontaneous entrance into California Hall took place after several hundred people marched from Sproul Hall — site of many anti-draft rallies in the late 1960s — to Peoples Park and on to the campus ROTC building and to the administration building.

They chanted "Hey hey, ho ho,

ROTC has got to go."

Berkeley satirist Stoney Burke, one of the leaders of the group, told the protesters "this building normally closes at 5 o'clock, but when people occupy it, it stays open as long as we can sit here."

One demonstrator was reported arrested as about two dozen campus police closed off the building. Several Berkeley city policemen also were on the scene.

No offices were believed to be occupied. The chancellor's office is in the building, but it was not

known if Chancellor Michael Heyman was in. Some administrators left when the marchers walked in.

Earlier, at Sproul Plaza, speakers told the crowd to "make sure Reagan can do as little as possible to hinder human rights in the country."

The rally was far smaller than Tuesday night's, when more than 3,000 demonstrators chanting "Reagan must go" took to the streets of Berkeley.

Until the entrance into California Hall, the scene yesterday was only mildly reminiscent of the days of the Vietnam War, when Reagan, then governor, had repeated verbal clashes with students.

Marijuana arrests on the decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marijuana arrests in the United States dropped below 400,000 last year for the first time since 1972, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said Tuesday in releasing an analysis of the latest FBI nationwide crime report.

The group cited statistics from the FBI report on "Crime in the United States" that estimated marijuana arrests in 1979 at 391,600. The FBI estimate for 1978 was 445,800 and the peak year for marijuana arrests was 1977 with 457,600.

"It's still a colossal waste of time, effort and money by cops, prosecutors and judges who could be going after heroin dealers," Peter Meyers, chief counsel for the marijuana group, said of the arrests. The organization favors decriminalizing marijuana for personal use and making it legal for adult use.

The marijuana arrests accounted for 70 percent of the 558,600 drug arrests in the nation last year.

Girl set for life

CINCINNATI (AP) — An 11-year-old is guaranteed \$25,000 a year for the next 20 years, courtesy of a radio station that wanted to make a name for itself.

But the \$500,000 giveaway, which WYYS-FM, billed as the largest cash prize in the history of broadcasting, has caused a small war among Cincinnati broadcasters.

One rival station doubled the prize and is enrolling listeners for a chance to win \$1 million. Another station, which previously gave away modest prizes, decided that the whole thing was getting out of hand and said it would put its money into programming.

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Foresters study tree replanting near Colstrip

By MARK GROVE

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

To many people, eastern Montana seems barren and desolate. In the summer the heat wraps itself around you like a blanket, and in the winter cold winds sting through your clothes. Farmers often have a tough time making a living there because of the lack of rain, but they stay anyway. Most of them love the area.

There are not many trees in eastern Montana because of the extreme conditions, and when those trees are removed by strip mining they must, by law, be replaced.

The federal Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 requires that strip-mined sites be reclaimed mostly with native species, including trees.

Most studies on restoring land that has been affected by open-faced mining have dealt, fairly successfully, with the re-introduction of native grasses and shrubs. But now Steve Running, Nellie Stark and George Blake, faculty members at the School of

Forestry, are attempting to plant Ponderosa Pine and Rocky Mountain Juniper at these sites.

The forestry school has received grants of \$36,000 and \$103,000 over the past two years from the Western Energy Co. to develop restoration plans for native trees at Colstrip.

Colstrip is located in eastern Montana and is a site of open-faced mining.

In western Montana, the usual practice is to plant rows and rows of trees—as in a Christmas tree farm—on sites that have been logged. But it is a different story in eastern Montana.

In eastern Montana, water temperature and climatic conditions have to be just right in order for trees to grow, according to Stark. She said the foresters will try to find out how to plant trees in the region by attempting to "compensate for nature" with compost and water.

For Stark this procedure starts in a greenhouse. By subjecting trees to different water conditions and using compost to attain a certain growth in the trees, she said she

hopes to find a way for trees to survive in reclaimed soil.

Stark said there are chemical and physical differences between natural and restored land. The soil that has been restored is hotter and has a slower rate of water entry and movement, she said. The foresters are making laboratory studies to see if they can alter the chemical and physical soil characteristics to make planting easier.

There is another difference between natural and reclaimed soil. Stark said that most trees in eastern Montana grow on rocky knolls because water concentrates under the rocks. But there is an "unnatural medium" in reclaimed soil because it has no rocks, she said.

Blake is examining the ecology and genetics of trees and is observing the enzyme characteristics of eastern and western species of Ponderosa Pine to see what differences there are between them.

According to Forestry Dean Benjamin Stout the foresters have also:

- studied the root systems of the regional plants.
- looked at the nutrient status of the soil.
- studied the physiological adjustments of trees in a harsh environment.

If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.

—Matthew 15:14

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VOLUNTEER NEEDED: Poverello Center, 535 Ryman. Assist serving noon meal, Mon.-Sat., 12 till 2; clothing store, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 12-2; office recep., Mon.-Fri., 11 till 1. Your choice of assignment and days. Lunch provided. Interested? Phone 728-1809. 20-2

TICKETS still available for the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation, Nov. 10, 11, Univ. Theatre, 8 p.m. 20-2

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

OVERSEAS JOBS—SUMMER/year round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly expenses paid. Sighting Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-13

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PROFESSIONAL IBM typing by appointment. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 12-26

TYPING, call after 4:30 p.m. 728-7799. 12-26

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

RIDERS NEEDED to New York via Chicago, Nov. 22 or thereabouts. Terry, 721-3908. 20-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls. Leaving Friday, returning Tuesday. 243-5219. 20-2

RIDE NEEDED by student to Bozeman Friday afternoon, returning Sunday P.M. Share expenses and driving. Call Prof. Lowe at 5521 or 251-3352. 20-2

RIDER NEEDED to San Francisco. Leave Nov. 14. Call Mary, 721-4937 after 7 p.m. 20-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday the 7th. Share expenses. 243-4978. Pat W. 20-2

RIDERS NEEDED to Billings. Leave Friday the 7th, return Tuesday the 11th. Call Mike, 243-2067. 20-2

RIDE NEEDED to any points west, preferably Portland. Will share expenses and driving. Can leave anytime after Sat., Nov. 8. Sally, 549-9003. 20-4

RIDE NEEDED to Butte or Bozeman, Friday, Nov. 7. Will share expenses. Call Kevin, 243-5277. 20-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, Friday, Nov. 7. Will share gas. Mary, 549-2865, keep trying. 20-2

for sale

JVC PORTABLE STEREO, AM/FM, SW cassette recorder, 25 watts. Like new. Cost \$425, sell for \$300. Ithaca 12-ga. shotgun, 16' Fiberglass canoe, treadle sewing machine. Make offer. 543-6981. 20-1

BODO used jean sale! Denims donated by Bo-Leg's Place: former 4Bs Cafeteria in Holiday Village. Nov. 6 and 7, 10 to 10; Nov. 8, 10-7 p.m. Support the bands headed for the Cotton Bowl! 20-2

79 XS 1100 SP YAMAHA, Faring, FM-AM cassette, saddlebags, cruise control, 10,000 miles. All reasonable offers considered. 251-2456. 20-4

PANASONIC COMPACT STEREO. AM-FM, 8-track, \$100. Call Matt, 543-6956. 20-2

10-SPEED BIKE. Excellent condition. Call 243-2256. 20-1

VACATION in the Caribbean X-mas. Boarding pass for Windjammer-Polynesian for sale, \$350. 2913. 20-2

10-SPEED BIKE. Excellent condition. 243-2256. 20-1

CARPET SAMPLES 35c, 85c, \$1.00. Small carpet remnants. Gerhardt Floors. Missoula's oldest floor covering shop. 1358 1/2 West Broadway, 542-2243. 19-3

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, new, reasonable price. Ph. 728-8285. 18-3

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PIONEER PL-10 turntable w/Shure cartridge. Perfect condition. \$85.00. Call Paul for more info. 251-2171. 18-4

DORM-STYLE REFRIGERATOR with locking front door. 251-4602. 17-4

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for rent

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100/month includes utilities, washer/dryer. 549-3478. 17-5

education

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miscellaneous

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real estate

FLATHEAD LAKE home on lake frontage. Prime investment. Call Land Coulston ERA Staninger Assoc. 721-1874. 19-5

MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN? Look into owning property, ask about co-investors. Duplex and other units in Univ. area. Lane Coulston ERA Staninger Assoc. 721-1874. 19-5

personals

OUT IN MONTANA a gay coalition has established a resource center in Missoula. Services include a rap group Mondays, 8 p.m. for men and women. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. is Gay Males Together. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. is Women's Night. For more information call 728-6589 between 7 and 10 p.m. Also in operation are two hotlines: 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 20-1

THURSDAY NIGHT IS KEG NIGHT—WHILE IT LASTS—THE FORUM. 20-1

BLACK ROSE FROM SEATTLE — GREAT ROCK AND ROLL — THE FORUM. 20-2

DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN. You'll still be here long after Ronnie is gone. 20-1

CHARTER FLIGHTS for British Columbia forming immediately. Sign up soon. Moral Majority has the FCC in its sights. 20-1

IT'S A GOOD thing we will be able to drive 70 mph — we'll need it to stay ahead of the nuclear fallout. 20-1

LOOK AHEAD! The aura forming around the Senate Bldg. is our new morality, goose-stepping to eternal bliss. 20-1

IT JUST GOES TO show you — you can't overestimate the gullibility of the American voter. 20-1

MEET THE new boss... same as the old boss. 20-1

I PUT MY faith in the people and the people let me down. 20-1

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Campus Security gets economy cars

By GWINN DYRLAND
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana may not pay as much for gas as you do, but in the last three years, its Campus Security force has been trading away gas-guzzling full-size cars in an effort to trim its gas consumption.

According to Ken Willett, Campus Safety and security manager, campus security's eight officers now drive two Plymouths with small, "energy-efficient" V-8 engines that use unleaded fuel. The newest car is a 1980 model acquired this summer.

Patrolling at 20 mph is less gas-efficient than highway driving, and at that speed, good mileage is a bonus, Willett said. The 15-20 miles per gallon averaged by patrol cars now substantially improves the 6-8 mpg of the old, full-size models, he said.

Willett said the patrol cars log a total of about 40 miles in an eight-hour shift (about four hours of driving time). He said the cars patrol traffic, check building security and answer calls for medical help, money escort services and emergencies. Patrol car routes include Family Housing, Dornblaser Field and UM property at Fort Missoula.

Jerry Shandorf, manager of UM Centralized Services, estimated that Campus Security uses about 1,500 gallons of gas each year, and said the university pays \$1.05 per gallon for unleaded fuel. He said

he could not compare how much fuel mid-size cars were saving Campus Security, because past years' figures reflected various car types — including some mid-size cars — and a varied number of drivers.

Shandorf said UM's motor pool is using two sub-compact Plymouth Horizons for highway driving, and is getting about 30 mpg from them.

Willett said that campus police at Montana State University in Bozeman are also using a sub-compact Plymouth Horizon and that UM is "watching to see how that works."

Mini-cars equipped for patrolling may wear out sooner under heavy use than mid-size patrol cars, Willett said, giving perhaps 40,000 miles rather than 100,000 miles. Safety and roominess are also compromised in the mini-cars, Willett said. Passenger space can be critical when one use of patrol cars is to move people to medical help, he added.

"You have to weigh what protection and service you're trying to provide (with a patrol car)," Willett said. "You can't look just at the cheapest, but at what's most efficient."

Harold Pettys, safety and security manager at MSU, said yesterday that his department is "real satisfied" with its sub-compact Horizon, and has ordered another sub-compact for next spring. Like UM, MSU has only two patrol cars.

Pettys said MSU also was uncer-

tain about how long the cars would wear — though the Horizon's first 12,000 miles have been trouble-free — and that police radio equipment did crowd inside space somewhat. He said MSU was ordering another car in an attempt to "conserve wherever we can."

Willett noted that Campus Security's cars are equipped with air conditioning, something he said helps the officer "physically and psychologically" during several-hour patrols on hot days.

According to Willett, other steps taken to cut Campus Security's use of gas include:

- using an officer in a parked car, not always a moving car, to monitor traffic speed.

- locking and unlocking groups of buildings on foot during late-night and early-morning hours, and ticketing on foot in parking lots.

- driving along campus sidewalks, which Willett pointed out lets officers respond more quickly to calls as well as saving fuel.

Willett said that patrol cars use the sidewalks during the night shifts to improve security — because "we wouldn't see a lot if we stayed on the road all the time" — and in the daytime to respond to emergencies and medical calls and to provide escorts for university officials carrying money.

Officers are instructed to avoid the sidewalks when classes are changing, and day use of the walks in general is minimal, he said.

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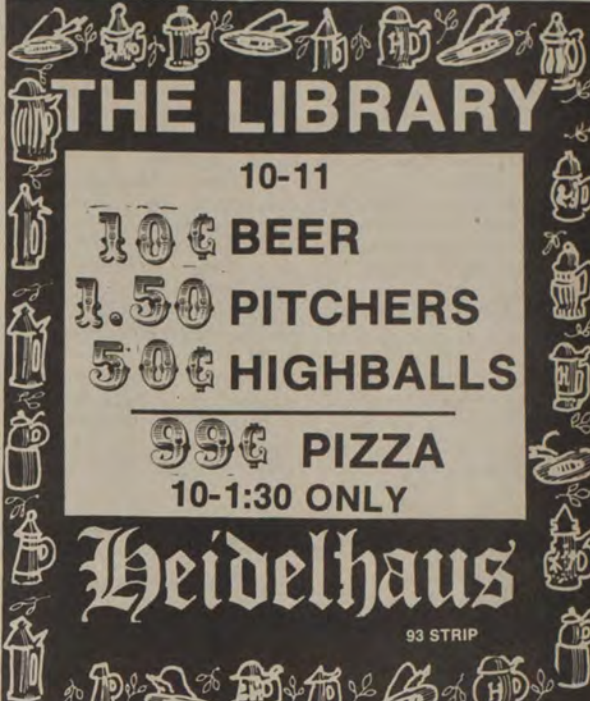
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93 STRIP

Balloons escape from UM

The longest entry on the University of Montana's Campus Security log over Halloween weekend concerned not a robbery, not a traffic citation, but 50 balloons floating loose over Missoula.

Otherwise, Halloween passed with standard pranks like false fire alarms and an unscheduled painting of the "M" on Mount Sentinel, according to Ken Willett, safety and security manager at UM.

Willett said that Campus Security got a call Saturday from airport tower personnel at Johnson Bell Field asking for information about the number, size and type of some balloons that were in the air traffic lane over Missoula.

Willett said he thought the tower personnel wanted the information so that they could predict where in

the air stream the balloons would be.

A check by campus security showed that 50 balloons had been released that afternoon from Dornblaser Field, where the UM-Montana State University football game was in progress, Willett said. The balloons were part of a promotional act by Holiday Village, which had cleared the stunt with the Federal Aviation Administration, he said.

A spokesman at the airport tower said that air traffic controllers there had not known at first what the balloons were or whether they might carry heavy materials that could collide with an airplane or long cords that could become tangled in propellers or around airplane wings.



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