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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-30-1981

### Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# ASUM committee attempting to bring resources to prisoners

By Karen McGrath  
Kaimin Reporter

Any break in the routine of a prisoner at Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge benefits that prisoner, University of Montana veteran's counselor Phil Burgess said.

That's why Burgess and ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson put their heads together about six months ago and formed the ASUM Deer Lodge Prison Committee.

The purpose of the committee, said Chairman Ken Dermer, a Central Board member, is to "provide whatever possible resources and entertainment

from the Missoula community for the prisoners."

Last week, CB allocated \$500 to the committee for travel in a state car for trips to and from the prison.

Burgess said he and Dermer started visiting the prison last spring. "We didn't go out there with anything particular in mind except experience," Burgess said.

Johnson, who has worked in Volunteers in Service to America with people on probation and parole, and Burgess, who is also president of the Vietnam Veterans of Montana, put the committee together to help break up the routines of inmates.

Burgess said he and Dermer

used to make monthly trips to the prison, but with the new allocation from CB, more trips can be made to Deer Lodge.

Last spring, Burgess said, a

Cont. on p. 8

## montana kaimin

Friday, Oct. 30, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 19

## Will suit name Bucklew? Missoulian must decide

HELENA (AP) — A lawsuit brought by Missoula's daily newspaper against the state Board of Regents is not aimed at removing the president of the University of Montana, editor Rodney J. Deckert said yesterday.

Deckert said the suit, filed by the Missoulian last summer, is aimed at determining whether the board can exclude the public and press from its interviews of university presidential candidates.

State District Judge Gordon Bennett said in a memorandum Wednesday that he will not rule on the question unless the Missoulian amends its suit to add UM President Neil Bucklew as a defendant.

Deckert said the Missoulian had not seen Bennett's memorandum. "What we do will be contingent on our reading of it," he said.

But he said the paper has never intended to have Bucklew removed from the job. "If pursuing this suit means we're going to make life miserable for Neil Bucklew, then we're not going to pursue it. That's the last thing we want to do," he said.

Bennett said in his memorandum that if the Missoulian wants Bucklew removed from office, it must make him a defendant to the suit. In that case, Bennett said he will then make a ruling. Otherwise, he said he will dismiss the action. He gave the paper until Nov. 13 to make its decision.

Bucklew was appointed UM

president last June. Before making the appointment, the Board of Regents had announced that the press and public would be excluded from its interviews with finalist candidates.

The Missoulian then filed its suit. Bennett responded by issuing a temporary order that required the board to hold the interviews in public or have them tape recorded. The result was that

Cont. on p. 8



FOR THE PAST THREE-AND-A-HALF weeks someone has been decorating the windshield of this car in the field house parking lot, and today a note was added to explain why. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

## Hemingway book altered, Brenner says

By Pam Newbern

Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana English professor says he has found proof that Ernest Hemingway's book, *A Moveable Feast*, was altered by Hemingway's wife and publisher after his death.

Professor Gerry Brenner says that while he was in Boston last year, he found that manuscript copies of the book did not correspond with the version published by Hemingway's fourth wife, Mary, after his death.

Brenner has written an article titled, "Are We Going to Hemingway's Feast?" on his conclusion about *A Moveable Feast*, in which he cites evidence of how the novel has been altered. It is awaiting publication.

"Most of the rough drafts of

Hemingway's works are housed in a collection at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston," Brenner said. "They're open for scholars to use. The curator sent me a catalog of what manuscripts were in the library. I found some problems in the text that I wondered about. 'It became apparent to me after looking through the catalog that Hemingway hadn't really finished the book by the time he died.'"

In the summer of 1980, Brenner received a grant from the UM Foundation to spend two weeks in Boston for the official opening of the JFK library. While there, he went through all Hemingway's manuscripts and typescripts of *A Moveable Feast*.

"I found that Hemingway did have a finished typescript of *A Moveable Feast* totaling 19 chapters," Brenner said, "The

version published by Mary Hemingway and Scribner's Publishing Co. had 20 chapters. The published version wasn't the finished copy that Hemingway had completed."

Brenner compared the texts and found that the order of chapters in the book had been changed, and that one chapter had been added by Hemingway's wife that he had not included.

"It raises problems," Brenner said. "Mary Hemingway was the executor of his estate. She had to authorize all changes in his works. I can only conclude

*Feast* had been altered.

"I finished my article, and I wrote to Mary Hemingway's lawyer to get permission to quote from unpublished manuscripts by Hemingway,"



that the changes were either hers or authorized by her. She made a different book."

Brenner spent last academic year teaching in Yugoslavia on a Fulbright scholarship. While there, he wrote an article on his conclusion that a *Moveable*

Brenner said. "The lawyer sent my letter on to Charles Scribner Jr., who had published *A Moveable Feast*. He said I couldn't publish the quotes.

"I found it extremely ex-

Cont. on p. 8

## Veterans Day has been traded

By Pam Newbern

Kaimin Reporter

In case you are wondering what happened to your Veterans Day holiday on Nov. 11, it's been traded. Instead of getting Veterans Day off, you now get the day after Thanksgiving instead.

When the Montana State Legislature met in the spring of 1980, it authorized the State Board of Regents of Higher Education to switch the holidays.

Irving Dayton, the acting commissioner of higher education, said the holidays were traded for two reasons.

"First of all, we found that when the faculty of a school had to work those days, and the students didn't, very little work got done," Dayton said. "Many faculty members just took those days off."

The second reason the holidays were switched around was because of class scheduling, Dayton said.

"When you have multi-section courses, like physics, where one group has a lab on one day,

and one group has it on another and misses it because of the holiday, these 'spot-holidays' can cause a teacher to fall out of step in his course scheduling," Dayton said.

Dayton said the educational process will be made a great deal more effective for students by switching the holidays.

"Most students don't go home on these one-day vacations anyway," Dayton said. "They just hang around campus. Instead of the missed classes caused by these holidays in the middle of the week, the system of holiday trade-offs we now have allowed us to do a better job educationally for students, as well as making faculty office operations more efficient."

James Cox, chairman of the Faculty Senate at the University of Montana, said he felt that the faculty members didn't like the loss of their holidays.

"I suppose there is a certain number of class meetings during the year, and that our lost holidays will be made up somehow," Cox said. "But I don't think very many people like it."

## The Kaimin endorses...

(Editor's note: Following are the Kaimin's endorsements for next Tuesday's city elections. Endorsements for Wards 1, 2, city treasurer and municipal judge are not included because those running are not opposed. The other choices were made by consensus of the editor, managing editor, and two news editors.)

John Hamp has jumped aboard the New Right bandwagon and obviously expects to ride it right into the mayor's office. That is when he will run into trouble. Hamp has offered very few concrete opinions or ideas on what he will do as mayor and instead seems to be spouting the rhetoric of one of his major supporters, MAC-PAC.

Bill Cregg, on the other hand, is a proven administrator. He is neither an exciting nor charismatic leader, but exhibits a willingness to look at both sides of an issue and work hard with people toward a common goal. He is an honorable man and has the support of the City Council. On that note, the Kaimin endorses Bill Cregg for mayor.

Ward 3 voters don't have much of a choice this time around.

Democrat Mary Palmer has a lot of experience in public life. She has been involved in Senior Volunteers and the Housing Authority. She is a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging next month. She says her "track record" speaks for itself. Unsurprisingly she follows Democratic party lines. She is basically a liberal.

Palmer claims her opponent is too young for the job. Age discrimination has always been an unsavory idea. Telling a college audience that a college-age person is too young for the job seems like political suicide to us. Oh well.

Palmer also says that though her husband is a county commissioner, that shouldn't be an issue in the race. Sorry Mary, it is. So much power centered in one home is unhealthy. City/county consolidation is a good idea but not like that.

Janell Hopkins is a young, earnest and intelligent candidate. She means well. Unfortunately she doesn't have any new, creative or concrete approaches to the problems of city government. She is talking the basic Republican line of encouraging business, cutting taxes and streamlining government. Noble sentiments but no substance.

Because of the lack of choice the Kaimin is endorsing former city councilman Bill Boggs as a write-in candidate. Boggs resigned this summer after criticism from other council members about his living habits. Boggs was always an extremely hard worker on the council and asked intelligent and relevant questions on the issues being discussed. He was one of the council's strongest members.

Boggs said yesterday he was glad to be off the council, and he does not foresee much possibility of a write-in vote. But if it does happen, Boggs said he would be happy to serve again. He will be a welcome addition back.

Voters in Ward 4 have a choice between Republican Francis Superneau—an honorable conservative who provides unexciting, reliable representation—and the Democratic challenger, Charles Briggs—a man who wants to share his council seat with his wife.

The choice, for the Kaimin, is Superneau.

Since he was appointed last summer, Superneau has done his job competently. While he's a little too reserved, he brings 45 years of experience as a Missoula small businessman to the job.

On the other hand, Briggs, who comes across as if he is running on a whim, proposes that police shift from five 8-hour shifts per week to four 10-hour shifts. Sorry Charlie, they already switched. You've got to do your homework before you run for City Council.

Ward 5 residents have a choice between a proven representative and a lobbyist for Missoula business interests.

The incumbent, Democrat Rosalie Buzzas, has provided responsive, competent representation. Her voting record is moderate and balanced. She realizes that rampant development of the South Hills will only aggravate the drainage problem. Hold off on

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## letter

### Attend the Bob benefit

Editor: I strongly urge everyone to attend the Haunted Wilderness Costume Ball on Halloween, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m. for a chili dinner. There will be an auction, raffle and costume contest that evening, with music provided by Patche Valley Fogg

and Raven's Run. A \$2 donation will get you into the dance and \$3 will get you the dance plus the chili dinner. Also, there is a kids' parade from Caras Park to St. Francis Gym at 1 p.m.

The purpose of this benefit is to raise money for the Bob Marshall Alliance, who is fighting to keep seismic exploration out of the crown jewel of

wilderness. To go into a remote and pristine area for a week's worth of oil would be permanently devastating. Only the oil companies would benefit from the extraction of hydrocarbons from the Bob; no one else. The decision by the House of Representatives to preserve the Bob is being challenged by the major oil interests; so we need all the help we can get. If exploration is carried out, if the Bob is encroached upon, other smaller wilderness areas are sure to follow.

An estimated one week's worth of fuel might exist under the Bob. Is it worth it to destroy prime grizzly bear habitat for the monetary benefit realized by the oil companies? Certainly not!! A sound conservation and recycling plan could be considered a continuous source of energy forever, while we retain a small piece of national heritage for our future.

So, St. Francis is where it is at on Halloween, at the corner of Spruce and Owen (near Orange). Three measly dollars will give you a hell of a good time, and it will be going toward a very necessary and crucial cause.

"If you ain't with it, you are without it." SAVE THE BOB.

Rick Nash  
senior, geology

development, she says, fix the drainage problem first. Good for her.

Republican challenger Tim Hubbard, on the other hand, wants development whether or not the problem is solved. The development can't be stopped, he says. He suggests using holding ponds to solve the flooding, yet doesn't know anything about the complex, comprehensive study of the South Hills drainage presented to council last year by Morrison-Maierle, Inc.

Not only has Hubbard neglected to study the major problem of his ward, but he is also a MAC-PAC man. If elected, he will bring the growth-at-any-cost mentality to council.

Vote for Buzzas. She'll give Ward 5 residents what they need — a voice in city government.

In Ward 6 there is a choice between a Republican running basically a one-issue campaign and the incumbent Democrat who, while not being a particularly dynamic leader, has served competently.

Republican Frank LePiane wants the sign ordinance repealed. That's not too surprising because he owns a sign company. LePiane says the ordinance is just another example of the unnecessary red tape government imposes on businesses.

LePiane puts jobs over health. Air pollution regulations are only useful to a point, he says, and beyond that they just get too costly for industry.

Air pollution is Missoula's worst winter enemy. It has to be dealt with. Regulations are needed. We would rather be healthy.

Potts is the head of the council and serves in the mayor's absence. He is trusted and respected by the other aldermen. His strong ties to labor make him an obvious choice to represent Ward 6. He is not exciting and does not take strong stands but his experience is enough reason for us to favor him.

montana  
**kaimin**

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# Earth Conference Center dedication set for Sunday

The Institute of the Rockies will dedicate and open the recently completed "Earth Conference Center" on Sunday at 3 p.m. The location is one-half mile up O'Brien Creek Road, just past the intersection of Big Flat and Blue Mountain roads. A sign is posted on the north side of the creek. The public is invited.

The structure is an innovative demonstration project for alternative energy sources. The center uses earth sheltering principles, passive solar heating and a high-heat, wood-burning masonry stove. The center incorporates several passive solar design principles including a greenhouse, heavily insulated concrete walls and insulating curtains for all glass areas. Only one wall is exposed to the elements.

The center is available to citizens and private groups for seminars, retreats and meetings. It can accommodate up to 60 people and may be reserved for various lengths of time. A full catering service is available.

The institute, founded in 1973, is a tax-exempt educational association created to respond to the public's need for better understanding of public policy problems. The institute does not take sides, but rather provides many sources of reliable information on specific policy questions

## 'Heartland' to be shown

By Gary Turbak  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

*Heartland*, the award-winning movie filmed in Montana by a Missoula-based film company, will be shown twice Sunday in a benefit for the Missoula County High School Legal Defense Association.

Show times are 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Wilma Theater. Cost for the first showing is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children and senior citizens. Cost for the second showing is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and senior citizens. All proceeds will be used to help pay legal fees owed by the association.

*Heartland*, which stars Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrell and Missoula-native Megan Folsom, depicts the joys and sorrows of life on the frontier prairie. The film was made in 1979 by Wilderness Women Productions and has won several awards, including the Golden Bear Award at the 1980 Berlin Film Festival.

Advance tickets for the film are being sold at the University Center ticket office, Little Professor Book Center, Stoick Drug, Kay's at the Southgate Mall, the bookstore at Missoula's Vo-Tech Center and Grizzly Grocery.

### Order Now!

Make sure the book or calendar you want will be here when you want it.

The mail slows down very soon...

Don't be disappointed



549-2127 1221 Helen

at the request of community or ad hoc groups.

For more information or to

## SAC to scare up 'Bob' bucks

The Student Action Center is sponsoring a series of activities tomorrow to drum up support and raise money for the Bob Marshall Alliance and its efforts to keep mineral and gas explorations out of the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area.

Tomorrow's events include:

- the Haunted Wilderness kids' parade, which will start at 1 p.m. at Caras Park, and end at St. Francis Xavier Gym at the corner of Spruce and Orange streets.

- a showing of the movie *The Gold Rush*, starring Charlie Chaplin, at 2 p.m. The movie is free.

- a chili dinner at 5 p.m.
- an auction of outdoor gear that was donated by local

merchants or purchased at low prices.

- the Haunted Wilderness costume ball, at 8:30 p.m., including most creative costume contest, James Watt look-alike contest, most environmentally destructive costume contest and a dance featuring the country rock band Pache Valley Fog. A \$3 donation is requested, and an expedition backpack will be raffled during the ball. A short skit also will be presented.

All activities, except the parade, will take place at the St. Francis Xavier Gym.

There also will be a noon forum today in the University Center Mall featuring speeches and discussion on the "Bob."

## weekend

### Lecture

John Alexander, editor of a Philadelphia Christian news magazine, will speak on peace, justice and world hunger. UC Lounge, 7:30 p.m. free.

### Film

*Scream and Scream Again*, Copper Commons, 8 p.m., free.

### Coffeehouse

Steve Novacek and Gary Bissiri, classical guitarists. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

### Barn Dance

Square dancing, beer and hay bales. Lindbergh's Barn in the Potomac Valley — directions available in the School of Forestry, 8 p.m., \$2 for Wildlife and Forestry club members and \$3 for others.

### SATURDAY

#### Wilderness Ball

Benefit dinner and dance for the Bob Marshall Alliance. St. Francis Xavier gymnasium at the corner of Spruce and Orange, 5 p.m., \$3 for dinner and dance, \$2 for dance only. For more information, call 243-5897.

### SUNDAY

#### Lecture

"The problem of Love in Relationships," by Richard Vandiver, Wesley House, 6 p.m.

#### Hike

Squaw Peak hike sponsored by UM Leisure Services. Register at Women's Center 109, \$4.



### Some People

Graduate from college  
Get a job  
Get married  
Start a family  
Get promoted  
Retire at 65.

### Other People

Graduate from college  
Join **Peace Corps**  
Help others by sharing your skills  
Get a job, get married, etc.  
Retire at 65

### The choice is yours

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus next week, in the Student Union, 9-4, each day, to meet with all majors about Peace Corps positions. Apply early for best selections.

## Tim Weisberg

An ASUM Programming Presentation



Monday, November 2, 1981  
University Center Ballroom  
Tickets: \$7 Students \$8 General

TICKETS: Missoula: Budget Tapes and Records, Eli's Records and Tapes, Photo Factory, Worden's Market, Grizzly Grocery, University Bookstore; Hamilton: Robbins Bookstore; Kalispell: Budget Tapes and Records

### Missoula's Best Breakfasts at

## THE SHACK

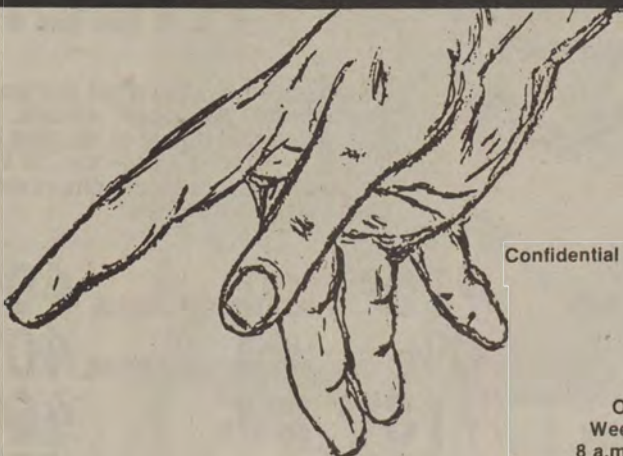
- ★ 32 Omelettes
- ★ Fresh Banana Pancakes
- ★ Fresh Ground Columbian Coffee
- ★ Fresh Fruit and Yogurt

223 W. Front 549-9903



### TAKE MY HAND

Are you troubled, burdened, blue?  
Take my hand.  
I've been troubled, burdened, too,  
I understand.  
Where you've fallen, once I fell -  
Oh, I know these pitfalls well.  
Let me help the clouds dispel -  
Take my hand.  
-Anonymous-



Confidential Listening

Open  
Weekdays  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
AND  
Every Evening  
7-11 p.m.  
As Staffing  
Is Available

The Walk-In is on the corner of Eddy and Maurice at the east end of the Student Health Service Building.

# the walk-in

When one thinks about electric fiddle players these days, David Laflamme comes instantly to mind as the leading exponent of the art.

—Variety



Happy Hour  
5:30-6:30

Oct. 28-30

Performing  
with Tim  
Weisberg  
Nov. 2 at  
U.C. Ballroom



## A HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY!



Saturday, Oct. 31  
8:30 p.m. in the  
Hamilton VFW Hall

featuring

**THE BIG SKY  
MUDFLAPS**

Sponsored by  
the Sapphire School

**FREE BEER  
While it Lasts**

Admission:  
\$5.00

## classifieds

### lost or found

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL orange-striped boy kitty has claimed Craig Hall as his new home. We like him and we're spoiling him, but if he's yours, please claim him. We've got enough problems without being called "The Cat-house!" 19-4

LOST: WOMEN'S gold watch, Clover Bowl area. Has name inscribed on dial face. Reward offered — call 543-6793. 19-4

LOST: ONE red Woolrich Stag shirt (coat) at the Forum Saturday night. 543-5355 (Jim bob) 19-4

LOST: ZIPPO cigarette lighter with name engraved, room BA 111 or BA 309. Reward offered. Call 721-1846. 17-4

FOUND: THREE pillows. Call —5278. 17-4

LOST: BROWN/WHITE wool hat, in/around library 9/21. \$5 reward, no questions asked. 543-8476. 17-4

FOUND: LADIES' billfold, 727 Keith St. Identify and pick up at 727 Keith after 2 p.m. 16-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Business Bldg. Identify and claim. Call Dan, 251-2569 evenings. 16-4

LOST: GRAY & black woolen stocking cap with black pom-pom & design. Lost in or around Field House & Racquetball Ctr. If found there or anywhere — call 243-2775 and ask for Mike. 16-4

LOST: A dorm key while jogging around the oval on Thursday around 5:00. If found please return to Food Services Office in Lodge Building. Thank you. 16-4

LOST: LADIES' glasses in a brown printed case. The frame is clear with a black outline. Lost somewhere between Jesse Hall and the L.A. Building. If found, please call 721-5327. 16-4

LOST: RED backpack with identification and a cowboy boot key chain at Patti Bingham's birthday party Saturday night. If found leave at U.C. desk or call Kern, 721-5139. 16-4

### personals

RETURNING STUDENTS: Don't forget the Phoenix Halloween Party Saturday evening from 7 to 9 at Narnia Coffee House, 538 University Avenue. Kids are welcome. Come join the fun! 19-1

NEED UNUSUAL Christmas presents? Medieval Mart, Episcopal Church, 130 South 6th E. Oct. 31, 9:30-3:00. 19-1

ANTIQUES YOU can afford. Medieval Mart, Oct. 31, 9:30-3:00, Episcopal Church, 130 So. 6th East. 19-1

AURA READING with heart perspective, by Leslie V.S. Miller, \$15, 728-8566. 19-1

DON'T MISS the costume contest at the Blackfoot Def Leppard Concert Fri., Oct. 30 in the Harry Adams Field House. 18-2

FLOUTIST OR FLAUTIST, it doesn't matter when Tim Weisberg plays, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., UCB. 18-2

COME ROCK AND ROLL ONE with Blackfoot and Def Leppard, Fri., Oct. 30, 1981 in the Harry Adams Field House. 18-2

MAGICAL FLUTE Tim Weisberg, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., UCB. 18-2

A MINI ABER Day in November... Montana formerly Mission Mtn. Woodband with special guest, Rockitt, plus 100 kegs of icy cold beer. Friday, Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m. at the Nat'l Guard Armory. Tickets: \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 day of show. Available at UC Bookstore and the usual outlets. Limited quantities for sale. Get your tickets today! 18-10

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M. W. F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 18-22

HALLOWEEN ROCK and roll, Blackfoot and Def Leppard. 18-2

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open Sunday thru Saturday, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 17-23

WANTED: People 18 and older who are stable, happy, and friendly to be volunteer BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS. Call 721-2380. 16-4

LIFE AND death situation: Desperately need 2 tickets for Cat-Griz game. Please call 728-2110 or 549-1938. 16-4

### help wanted

FEMALE STUDENT who plays guitar fairly well. Bitterroot Music, 728-1957. 19-1

NEED SOMEONE to install my car stereo. Will provide appropriate compensation. Please call 721-3040. 18-2

PUBLICITY ASSISTANT for Drama Dept. Work/study only. Typing, errands. 243-4481. 18-2

WANTED: KITCHEN helpers at sorority house. Please call 543-8596. 16-3

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs dependable person to do part time work on weekends. See Mike at 152 Jesse or call 728-1394. 16-4

### work wanted

HOUSEWORK — 3-8 hrs. Dependable, references, 549-6916. 15-6

### services

ATTENTION: FRATERNITY, sorority and dormitory social chair people: Live bands for social functions, the Good Music Agency has the best available in the Northwest. Call Mike at 728-5520. 17-13

FOR DATA ENTRY call 728-0257 for information, fast service, experienced, call after 2 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL RACQUET STRINGING 9 yrs. exp. Low rates. Best service. 728-8237. 9-30

### typing

Typing: CAMPUS pick-up and delivery. Berta, 251-4125 after 5:00. 19-2

EDITORIAL SERVICES: Editing, copy editing, writing (technical, commercial, assorted). 721-3885. 18-2

FAST, CONVENIENT, IBM typing, editing, 543-7010. 16-4

Typing — EDITING — 251-2780. 9-11

EDIT-TYPING: IBM, Professional Copy, Editing, 728-6393, 100 South Ave. East. 16-4

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL Services: Word Processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 16-4

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 5-34

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 7-34

THESIS TYPING Service — 549-7958. 7-33

WANGWRITER WORD processor, error-free typing/editing (also IBM). Lynn, 549-8074. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, tables, dissertations. 139

### transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to Cheney, WA (just the other side of Spokane) or anywhere along the route. Leave Thurs. afternoon, Nov. 5, return Sun. afternoon, Nov. 7. \$10 round trip. 549-5382. 19-4

NEEDED: RIDE to Logan, Utah anytime the 1st of the month. Will share gas. 549-9040. 16-4

NEEDED: RIDE to Missoula from Mullan, Idaho on interstate 90 either on Sun., Nov. 1, or early Mon., Nov. 2. Will share gas. Please call Gary at 343-1729. 18-2

RIDE NEEDED to Portland or Canby, Oregon area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Leanne: 243-4516. 17-4

RIDE NEEDED to Salmon, Idaho Fri., Oct. 30 after 3 p.m. Call 542-2020. 17-3

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls area Friday, Oct. 30 after 5 p.m. Return Sunday p.m. Share gas. 728-8297. 17-3

NEED RIDE to Bozeman Thurs. or Fri., Oct. 30th or Sat., Oct. 31st. Will share gas. Please call Tammy, 251-3344. 15-4

### for sale

DARK ROOM equipment: Bogen enlarger with easel, Radiant electronic timer, Premier dryer, print washer, trays and developing tanks. \$150. 721-2792. 19-2

ATTEN. HUNTERS: For custom made holsters, scabbards, rifle slings, knife sheaths, call Double G Leatherworks, 549-9666. 18-4

HACKYSACKS! ONLY \$6.00. Double G Leatherworks, 549-9666, 761 W. Sussex. 18-4

WOMEN: CARE for your safety! Carry an easy-to-use tear gas PARALYZER. Pocket-size, \$5.95. For information, purchase, call 721-4457. 17-3

DOCTOR HILL SPIRULINA Weight Control Quick Energy 100% natural plankton. Also generous sales opportunities. 251-2054, ask for Linda. 17-3

SAF 3100 POWER amp 100W. L.E.D. readout. Brand new, 5 yr. wrty. \$200. 728-2798. 16-3

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES at Carlo's One Night Stand, Sixth & Higgins. 16-4

LIKE TO buy your strings at 40% off? Ask us how. Bitterroot Music — 529 So. Higgins — 728-1957. 17-4

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Fashions from 1800-1950's; 612 Woody, open 10-5 Mon-Sat. 10-15

### wanted to buy

NEED 2 CAT-GRIZ TICKETS — 251-3824. 16-3

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WHY RENT? Furnished 2-bdrm. mobile home for sale in Missoula's finest trailer court. KING-SIZED WATERBED, storage shed — Breakfast Bar — no lot rent 'til January. Owner will carry — good terms, consider trade. Western Mobile Home Brokers, 543-8523. 17-3

4-BDRM. FURNISHED house w/fireplace, French windows, 2 baths. \$350/mo., \$150/damage. Call collect (206) 246-7310. Close to U. 17-4

LARGE HOUSE, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, cable hook-up, furnished. Upper classmen only. 2 blocks from campus. Broadway Motel — 549-4091. 17-4

PRIVATE BEDROOM, shared bath, kitchen, 1/2 block from U. Utilities included. \$125 month, 728-7743. 17-5

roommates needed

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bdrm. duplex w/garage. \$112.50 plus util. No deposit. 728-4557. 19-2

sale

BANBURY FAIR WITH A MEDIEVAL FLAIR Saturday, Oct. 31, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Episcopal Parish Hall, 130 So. 6th E. Artists in person will show and sell handmade gifts, fine antiques, plants, books, baked goods, rare stamps, buttons, real Banbury tarts. Episcopal Women invite everyone. 19-1

AMERICAN SHORT Story: Rappaccini's Daughter by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and the Jolly Corner by Henry James. Discussion leader — Professor Jessie Bier. Nov. 3, Underground Lecture Hall, 7:30. 19-2

pregnancy counseling

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M.W.F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 7-39



## We Need the Money SALE!

All stores have sales all of the time — each to celebrate "supposed" events. The underlying theme of all sales is simple — so here it is — the 7th annual Bo-Legs "We need the money sale" with buys you won't believe:

FASHION BIBS	\$10 <sup>99</sup>	LEVI'S MOVIN' ON JEANS	40% Off
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**1 FREE BEER  
For All Contestants**

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**FLASH**

93 STRIP  
**TRADING POST  
SALOON**

# UM students too 'cynical' to license their bicycles

By Laura Harrawood  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Bicycle riders in Missoula have until Nov. 1 to license their bikes, when the six-month grace period that began May 1 will end.

Riders on unlicensed bikes will be fined a minimum of \$10 up to a maximum of \$50 for not having a license if pulled over for some other offense, according to John Williams, the city bicycle safety and information coordinator.

University of Montana students have been among the least responsive to the licensing ordinance, according to Williams.

The attitude that the license is just another disciplinary intrusion on the individual's rights and freedom is typical of the more "cynical" college crowd, Williams said. "I'm not actually surprised that the university students are not falling over themselves to license their bikes, insofar as they don't obey traffic laws anyway," he said.

The median age of persons having bicycle accidents in Missoula is 18 to 20, much higher than the national average, Williams said. In fact, the accident rate of college-age adults is similar to that of elementary-school-aged children, he added.

Most of these accidents are caused by recklessness, such as "blasting down the road" with no hands on the handlebars, rather than by darkness or bad weather, Williams said.

Williams pointed out that bicycles are subject to the same vehicular laws as cars, such as stopping at stop signs and stop lights, and driving with lights and reflectors at night. Although most college students know how to drive a car, Williams said, "They get on a bicycle and all that goes out the window."

Williams estimated that 800 to 1,500 bikes have been licensed over the past four months. Possibly 10 to 20 percent of those licenses belong to university students, he said.

According to state law, both a headlight and a rear reflector are

required for bike riding at night, whereas the Missoula city ordinance requires only a strap-on leg light. Should an accident result in a court case, the state law would be enforced, Williams said.

Children are the better bicyclists because they are being trained through various programs such as the Missoula Bicyclist Training Program, Williams said. Educational courses for adults, such as the ones offered as UM center courses in the past, have been less successful, Williams said, as they typically draw only one or two interested people.

Although there is widespread interest in learning bicycle maintenance and cross-country touring technique, Williams said, people have "almost zero interest" in learning "how to get down the roads with cars" and evasive action maneuvers for emergency situations.

More than 700 bikes were stolen in Missoula last year, Williams said. Licensing a bike enables someone to have a description of the bike and its serial number to match up with the owner's name and address so that it can be returned if found, Williams said. More than 60 bicycles were sold at the last police auction because they could not be properly identified, Williams said.

Bicycles most likely to be recovered are those valued under \$300, Williams said, because the more expensive custom bikes are torn down for their parts.

A four-year license for a full-sized bike costs \$5. A similar license for a child's bike costs \$2. All the bikes in a family may be licensed for four years at just \$8, if all are licensed at one time. Or a four-year personalized license is available for \$12, Williams said.

The fee for the license will help pay for more bicycle lanes along heavy traffic routes. A foot bridge near Orange Street jutting off from McCormick Park is also being considered. "We're not going to see any of these projects coming out if there is no community support," Williams said.

The license fee alone will not

generate sufficient funds to pay for these projects, Williams said. But it's hard to convince the government to provide funds for bikers if they don't show enough interest in themselves to buy a license, he added.

All licenses may be obtained from Williams at City Hall, and all except the personalized licenses can be bought at the Schwinn Big Sky Cyclery, New Era Bicycles or other bicycle shops in town, Williams said.

*I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great country away from them. There were great numbers of people who needed new land, and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves.*

—John Wayne

*Any pitcher who throws at a batter and deliberately tries to hit him is a communist.*

—Alvin Dark

## Alexander to speak in lounge

Author and lecturer John Alexander will speak in the University Center Lounge tonight at 7:30 on the topics of peace, justice and world hunger.

These topics, said Thomas King, who arranged to have the Student Action Center sponsor Alexander's lecture, are all related to the theme of "global responsibility." King is a priest at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave.

Alexander is a co-editor of The Other Side, which King called a "radical Christian" magazine, and is a member of the Jubilee Fund, which supports ministries in Third World countries.

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**World  
News**

### THE WORLD

• The Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday that the sale of American AWACS spy planes to Saudi Arabia will "signal a fresh round of the arms race in the Middle East." Anti-U.S. Arab states have been silent so far on the deal.

• Leftist guerillas killed the governor, deputy police chief and at least eight other people in a provincial capital in Guatemala yesterday, according to a national police spokesman. The spokesman identified the guerillas as members of a group trying to overthrow the military-backed rightist regime of Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia.

• Swedish naval forces are pulling a grounded Soviet submarine off rocks within Sweden's territorial

waters. The Swedish defense minister accused the sub of "the most flagrant violation of Swedish territorial waters since World War II."

### THE NATION

• Scientists have noted an increase in small earthquakes at Mount St. Helens in Washington and are predicting a non-violent eruption within nine days. The earthquakes measure less than 1 on the Richter scale and are "no cause for immediate concern," according to a Forest Service spokesman.

• Inmates are holding 18 hostages at the State Correctional Institute in Graterford, Pa. The hostages were taken Wednesday after guards foiled an escape attempt. Officials say they believe

the hostages are unharmed so far. Three hostages are guards, three are civilian employees and the rest are inmates.

### MONTANA

• Gov. Ted Schwinden yesterday issued a formal call for a special session of the Montana Legislature beginning Nov. 16. Appropriations to state agencies, federal block grants and revisions in the state budget will be discussed.

• District Judge William Coder of Great Falls has refused to amend his order barring a recall election against Missoula County commissioners Germaine Conrad and Bob Palmer. Petitions calling for the recall vote charge the commissioners with incompetence and official misconduct.



**BERT HOULE/  
SOPHIE WIBAUX  
MIME THEATRE**

**Tuesday, November 10, 1981  
at 8:00 p.m.**

**University Theatre**

**Tickets: \$8.50/\$7.00/\$5.50—General  
\$4.50—Students/Senior Citizens**

**Tickets available at the UC Box Office 243-4383  
THE ASUM PERFORMING ARTS SERIES**

# sports

## Bobcats, Grizzlies reverse roles in '81

By Scott Turner  
Kaimin Sports Editor

It's that time of the year again, time for the annual Bobcat-Grizzly showdown, which takes place this Saturday in Bozeman.

The teams meet for the 81st time, with Montana leading the series 42-29; there have been five ties. However, Montana State has won eight of the last ten contests and the last two in a row. In 1980, the Bobcats prevailed, 24-7 in Missoula.

This year's game takes on a significance completely different from recent confrontations. Usually, the Bobcats are battling for the Big Sky title and the Grizzlies are floundering near the bottom. The Cats need the win to stay in the hunt and the Griz are playing the spoiler role.

Oh, how things have changed in 1981. The Grizzlies, fresh off a 33-3 thrashing of Portland State, are in a four-way tie for the conference lead with a 3-1 record and a 5-1 overall mark. The Bobcats, on the other hand, are 1-

3 in Big Sky play, having lost to Northern Arizona last week, and 3-4 overall. MSU's title hopes are gone, but they intend to do all they can to keep their arch-rival from wearing the crown.

In other Big Sky action, Idaho State is at Idaho, Northern Arizona visits Weber State, and in the most crucial matchup of the week, Nevada-Reno plays host to Boise State. Both teams, along with Idaho State and Montana, hold 3-1 conference records. Boise is the only team to defeat the Grizzlies so far this season, so

they must lose again and the Grizzlies must win the rest of their games in order to claim the Big Sky title.

Tailback Rocky Klever is now the number two career rusher in UM history with 1,857 yards. He needs just 220 more to break Steve Caputo's record.

Sophomore quarterback Marty Mornhinweg is already the number four career passer at UM with 1,808 yards. He is fifth in single season passing with 934 yards after six games.

Grizzly linebacker Brent Oakland has missed the last two games with a neck injury, but is listed as probable for Saturday's game.

On paper, the Grizzlies look to be far better than the Bobcats. But records and stats don't mean a damn thing when these two teams meet. The fact that UM is battling for the title should be a

big incentive for MSU to play to the utmost of their capabilities. On the other side of the coin, the Grizzlies are in a must-win situation as they shoot for their first conference title in years.

Add to that all the hype that surrounds the "battle for Montana" and you should have yourself quite a football game.

"This game is extremely important to people in the state of Montana, because there are no neutral observers," Donovan said. "They are either on one side of the fence or the other."

Donovan maintained that this game has no special significance to his players, that they are just "out to win every game we play." The only thing different about Saturday, he said, is that people tend to be emotional over the game, "where the (UM) coaches and players are this way every day."

## Volleyball team breaks jinx

By Linda Reaves  
UM Sports Information

The jinx has finally been laid to rest for good. It took 29 matches before the University of Montana women's volleyball team claimed a victory over Montana State, but the Grizzlies have now won two straight matches against the Bobcats.

UM struggled early but came on strong to defeat MSU 16-14, 15-10, 15-9 Wednesday night in Dahlberg Arena.

A balanced attack was one of the keys to the UM victory. Jean Cavanaugh led the team in kills with 11. She was closely followed by Mary Klueber with 10, Brenda Gilbertson with nine, Pat Benson with eight and Moira Fagan with

six.

The Grizzlies also had an excellent serving night as they came up with 14 aces, compared with only two for the Bobcats. Moira Fagan led UM with four aces. Jean Cavanaugh and Mary Klueber each added three.

The turning point in the match came at the end of the first game, according to Coach Dick Scott.

"We had them down 14-11 but let them come back to tie it up," he said. "We could have very easily fallen apart at that point, but we held together and won that game. From that point on, we played with much more confidence."

Scott has been working with the team on mental toughness all season and the results are starting to show.

"I was extremely proud of the

way we held up under the pressure," Scott said. "This was a very emotional game for us, but we just went out and did what we had to."

The win was crucial for UM, not only because of the rivalry, but also because it kept the Grizzlies in the hunt for the conference title. UM is now 3-1 in conference play, just one game behind Portland State, and 18-11 overall.

"We still have a good chance of winning the conference race," said Scott. "The key for us right now is to play tough against Washington State. We can't afford to let down against them."

Friday the Grizzlies will play at Eastern Washington and Saturday they travel to Washington State for a conference match.

## Green memorial fund

The University of Montana has established the Shannon Green Memorial Fund in memory of the late member of the UM women's basketball team, announced Associate Athletic Director Barbara Hollmann.

Green, a native of Big Sandy, Mont., died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident this summer. She would have been a sophomore guard on this year's Lady Griz basketball team.

Money generated through the fund will be used to present the

"Shannon Green Inspirational Award." The award will be given annually to the member of the UM women's basketball team who is voted the team's most inspirational player. Coach Robin Selvig and team members felt the inspirational award best exemplified the spirit that Shannon portrayed.

Donations may be sent to: Shannon Green Memorial Fund

UM Foundation  
University of Montana  
Missoula, MT 59812

## WEEKEND CINEMA



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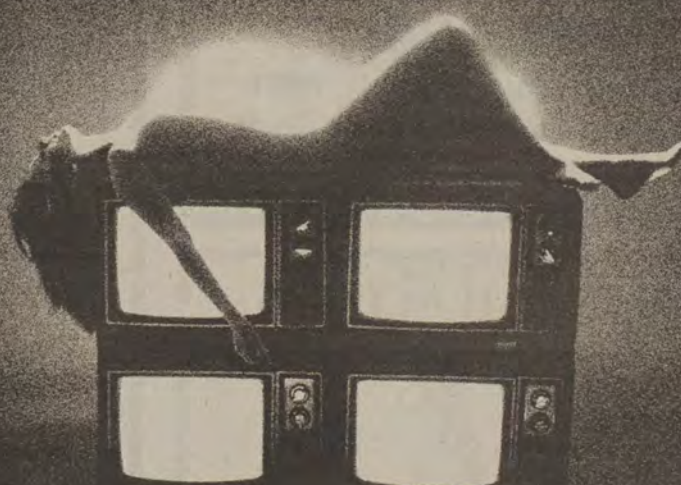
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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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## ASUM . . .

Cont. from p. 1

ride to Deer Lodge fell through. "There were 25 guys waiting for us in their cells, and arrangements fell through," he said. "Their expectations had been built up and it didn't help our project at all. We're still building from that breakdown."

Getting convicts to talk is a major priority for Burgess. "We wanted to deal with everyone out there as human beings," he said. "The physical confinement is traumatic, but they're pretty decent people."

The committee had already solicited 500 to 600 paperbacks for inmates.

"When they have eight hours to kill in a cell," Burgess said, "books become important."

The committee deals with 15 to

20 prisoners at a time, Burgess said. He added that Dermer is trying to get more people to serve on the committee.

"We are not dealing with a

## Will . . .

Cont. from p. 1

the board conducted the interviews in public.

The newspaper, however, continued with its suit as to whether such interviews can be held by

Students wishing to drop or add classes must do so by 5 p.m. Monday. No refunds will be given for classes so dropped.

jaded audience," Burgess said of the inmates. "Anything you get out there is a gift and appreciated. They are hungry for it and they don't ever get enough of it."

the regents behind closed doors, in the face of Montana's open meeting law.

Deckert said yesterday that the Missoulain's intention from the beginning "was to have the board abide by the open meetings law."

"I think our reporting of those interviews served the public. The board paid attention to the law and the University of Montana wound up with a very fine president," he said.

According to Bennett's memorandum, the suit apparently challenges the validity of Bucklew's appointment.

Bennett said that making such a determination would require him to either dismiss the case if he found the appointment was valid or to order Bucklew dismissed if the appointment was invalid.

"It would be unseemly in the extreme for this court to find an act of the government void as unlawful and to let the act stand," he said.

## Today's weather

It'll still be cloudy today, but there'll be partial clearing with areas of fog tonight.

High today 46, low tonight 24.

## Hemingway . . .

Cont. from p. 1

aspirating," Brenner said. "I continued to write to Scribner, and he still said no. It cemented my negative opinion of Charles Scribner, and I concluded that this proves Scribner knew the book was published under false pretenses, that Mary Hemingway made significant cuts and alterations in the book and published something as her husband's that was really his and hers," he said.

Brenner decided to paraphrase the quotes, since he was unable to get permission to quote directly. He submitted his article to American Literature this fall.

"I haven't heard anything from them yet on whether they'll

publish it," Brenner said. "Sometimes it takes months. I imagine it is a rather thorny decision for the publishers to make."

"It's my hunch that if the article gets published, it will cause a stink in literary circles," he added. "A lot of people probably won't teach *A Moveable Feast* since it was written by Mary Hemingway and wasn't just Ernest's work."

"I think that Hemingway is a significant writer and if you spend your life working on him, you should honor that significance and not publish what isn't his. We have an obligation to tell people the truth of the matter and let the chips fall where they may."

## U of M RIFLE CLUB MEETING:

**Tuesday, November 3, 1981  
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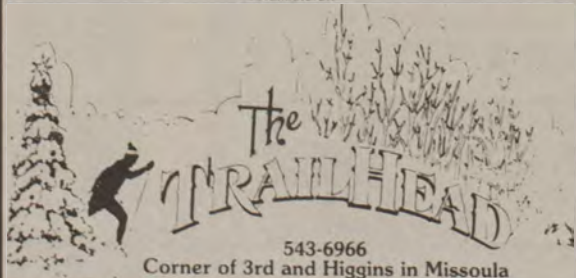
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AND RECORDS GREAT FALLS: ELI'S  
RECORDS AND TAPES, BIG APPLE  
RECORDS BOZEMAN: CACTUS TAPES  
AND RECORDS, BUDGET TAPES AND  
RECORDS BUTTE: BUDGET TAPES  
AND RECORDS.

# Montana Review—Missoula's city elections

## Missoula's growth to rivet mayor's focus

### Bill Cregg

By Rita Munzenrider  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

City government must make it as easy as possible for new businesses to come into Missoula and for existing businesses to expand, said incumbent Democratic Mayor Bill Cregg in an interview last week.

Cregg said he is concerned with bringing more industry to Missoula to create more jobs. As a member of Missoula Jobs, Inc., a committee of 15 businessmen and government leaders promoting jobs for the city, he has been investigating the possibility of attracting clean industry that would create new jobs without adding to the city's air pollution problem.



BILL CREGG

If re-elected, Cregg said he will continue to work to revitalize the downtown and protect it from further decay. Since the downtown comprises 25 percent of the city's tax base, it is in Missoula's best interest to rejuvenate it, Cregg said. And, he added, "there are a lot of jobs involved."

Missoula's biggest problem today is its sagging economy, according to the 50-year-old mayor. But, he said, the problem "hinges on the national economy."

"High interest rates keep people from building homes," he said, "and that results in less of a demand for lumber. There's little that can be done at the

local level."

Cregg said recent accusations that the City Council is anti-business are untrue. All anyone needs to do is look at the records to see that the council is strongly pro-business, he said. "Usually, the council eventually ends up doing what the petitioner asks, even though members are tough on businesses in committee hearings."

Cregg said he supports development of the riverfront. "The extravagant plans might not get done," he said, "but the smaller, less expensive stuff will. We can make it relatively nice."

Cregg said consolidation of city and county government is necessary, and if re-elected, he would push for consolidation. The public would have to vote for consolidation, which would add 15,000 residents to the city and increase the tax base by about 40 percent, Cregg said. Then, the county would pay its share for services that it is now getting at no cost, he added.

The fight for annexation is a lost cause, said Cregg, who spent 30 days of the 90-day 1981 legislative session in Helena lobbying for an annexation bill. "We gave it hell in 1979, too," Cregg said. "It's not good politics, and it's bad for the morale to keep lobbying for a lost cause."

Cregg believes he has been an effective mayor, despite his bout with cancer of the larynx two years ago, which has left him with a raspy voice. But, that is the only remaining sign he once had cancer, for the disease is in total remission, he said. "My health is now perfect."

And, his success, he said, is partly because he keeps good people around him. "I've been through five budgets and 35 contract negotiations and never had a strike or serious labor unrest," he added.

Cregg said he believes there is no waste in city government. An administrative assistant to the mayor is imperative, he said, to provide better service to the city and county by improving ef-

iciency. No meaningful tax relief would result from cutting the \$25,000 a year position he said, because each taxpayer spends only 75 cents per year towards the administrative assistant's salary. But, by cutting the position, "the city would lose all kinds of money," he said.

The city now faces a problem with tax delinquencies, Cregg said, "but, we'll get the money, eventually, at a 14 percent interest rate."

Delinquent taxes mean increases for other taxpayers. But, in the meantime, Cregg says, "that policeman needs his pay checks. As soon as the economy is better, delinquent taxes will be paid. There won't be as large an increase next time for taxpayers once delinquent taxes are paid."

Cregg, who lives with his wife and four sons near the University of Montana, has been a Missoula resident since 1955. He came to Missoula in 1949 to attend the university and he spent 1951 in Korea during the war. He returned to Missoula in 1955, but he never finished school.

For more than 25 years, Cregg has been involved in community services, including the March of Dimes and Little League baseball. He also organized and directed the Little Grizzly football program and the Junior Achievement program for the Missoula high schools.

By Karen McGrath  
Kaimin Reporter

John Hamp, 55, the Republican nominee for Missoula mayor in the Nov. 3 election, said in an interview last week that he feels there has been a lack of jobs in Missoula for the past four years and a lack of diversification in the community. "We need a change," Hamp said, "and we need a full-time mayor."

Hamp, who is running against Mayor Bill Cregg, said that services such as the city police and fire departments have been neglected.

"There are two fire stations with only two men in them," Hamp said.

Actually, the 39th Street fire station is the only station in Missoula with two men. The West Pine station has five men, but soon that will be limited to four. And the Mount fire station presently employs three men.

Hamp said he felt the major issue in the campaign is to get more jobs into Missoula. "We are against growth in Missoula," he said, "but we have to begin manufacturing new industries. We are bent on one industry."

Hamp said plans to transform a seven-mile parcel of land along the Clark Fork River into a riverfront park are needed.

"It will be the dream of our community," Hamp said. "Mis-

soula will have places for symphonies and speakers. We'll even have a place to hold a football game out of the rain. It will also bring in tourism, but of course, it will take time to implement."



JOHN HAMP

Hamp said that, if elected he would stimulate the Missoula downtown area as quickly as possible. Hamp said that downtown Missoula will never again be a major shopping area. He added that offices would have to be moved downtown to stimulate business growth. He said that shopping malls in other cities have taken away downtown district business, but most of those downtowns have been converted into major business districts.

Hamp believes that Missoula does not have a downtown parking problem. "Most generally, you can park someplace," he said.

Hamp said that, while the process of city/county consolidation is a sound idea in theory, it would be too difficult to implement because modifying such services as police and fire departments would be too confusing.

Missoula has had financial troubles because of numerous tax delinquencies the city holds, he said, but that, despite the delinquencies, the city government has still overspent its budget in the past five years.

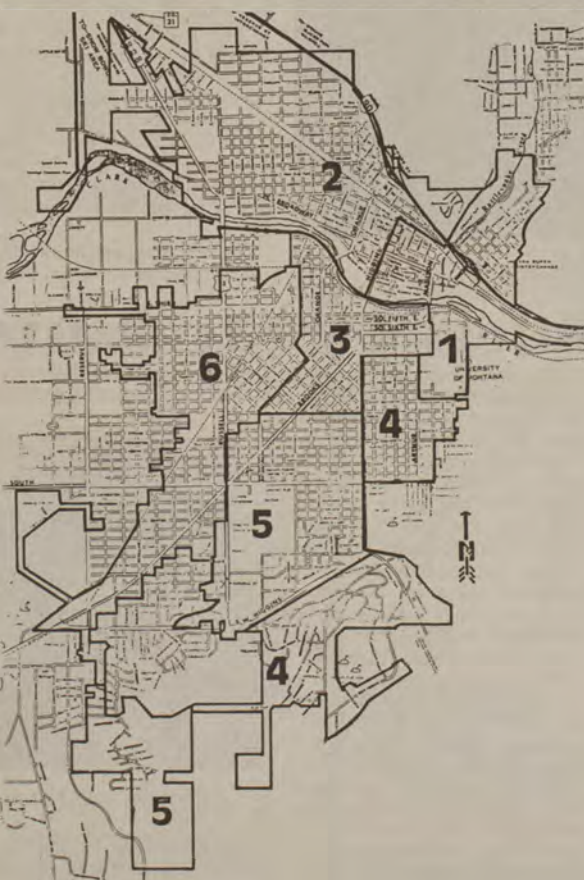
"After five years," Hamp said, "this money isn't coming in, and when we can't afford to buy things, we shouldn't. And we should put money that we do have where we're going to get something back."

Hamp ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate in 1980. He attended Colorado University and Denver University and is a World War II navy veteran.

He is active in the Missoula Crimestoppers program, Golden Grizzlies and the Elks.

Hamp owns Hamp Construction, an independent building firm operated out of Hamp's home in Missoula. Hamp's wife owns Independent Lumber Supply, 2110 Johnson.

## Missoula's wards



### Where to vote by precinct:

1. Prescott School
2. Central School
3. Missoula County Courthouse
4. Whittier School
5. Lowell School
7. Lowell School
8. Hellgate High School
9. Roosevelt School
10. School District 1, Administrative Building
11. Willard School
12. Franklin School
13. Franklin School
14. Hellgate High School
15. Lowell School
18. Lewis and Clark School
- 20A. Central School
24. Willard School

30. Jefferson School
33. Roosevelt School
34. Washington School
39. Paxson School
40. Paxson School
41. Sentinel High School
42. Lewis and Clark School
- 43A. Franklin School
- 44A. Sentinel High School
- 45A. Jefferson School
46. Washington School
49. Meadow Hill School
52. University of Montana, University Center
54. Prescott School
- 56A. Prescott School
- 58A. Lewis and Clark School
61. Lewis and Clark School

# Mayoral candidates face moral dilemmas

By Gregory Ammondson  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The most sensitive and elusive political discussion these days involves the church and the "New Right."

Recently, Missoula's mayoral candidates revealed their feelings about the role and mission of the church during separate breakfasts at the Way Inn House of Ministry, 147 S. 5th W., last week.

Although the candidates were a bit nervous, they braved questions from a few church leaders and granted interviews later.

Mayor Bill Cregg told the ministers and priests from the start, "This is a tough spot for me. I was told to avoid it."

"This topic is more than just talk about Democrats and Republicans. It's in a different category," he said, "one in which some can be morally better than others."

Republican challenger John Hamp said in an interview this week that discussions of the relationship between church and state have put him in "a tough situation" also.

Walking the line between church and state puts politicians and candidates in a delicate situation because neither wants to alienate the church or those outside it.

However, Hamp took a stand against "the drug problem," in which, he said, "kids are being mauled."

"It is said that people have the right to sell drugs and pornography," Hamp said, "but they have no more right than the man in the moon. I would like to see a drug team that would regulate the use of illegal drugs in Missoula." He later explained though that he didn't know exactly what form this team could take.

Questioned about pornography, Hamp said he would support a strict pornography ordinance. He also added that he backs the paraphernalia law, which makes the sale of dope pipes, spoons and screens illegal.

According to Cregg however the

paraphernalia law is unconstitutional and is "the worst form of censorship and oppression by the state."

In an interview this week Cregg said that he would fight against any strict pornography ordinance.

"I don't want some bureaucrat censoring what I can read. That's frightening and has no place in this country."

In reference to a drug team, Cregg said Missoula "withdrew" in 1978 from the Region 1 Anti-Drug Team — a state, county and city effort — because there wasn't enough money.

"Presently, we give drugs a lower priority than we give other crimes," he added.

In addressing church leaders from Missoula Community Chapel, Emmanuel Baptist, St. Francis Xavier, Holy Spirit Episcopal and Northside Chapel, both candidates said the church is a crucial part of the community, but stressed that it should stay out of politics.

"The pulpit is reserved for teaching the Bible," Hamp said. "It is the highest place there is, and advice on how to vote should not come from the pulpit."

"Stability of thinking comes from the Bible," he continued, and the church should teach people how they ought to live.

Cregg told the preachers, "I'm not sure you do the right thing by getting into politics."

Most people believe a minister who protests the nuclear arms race "works against the best wishes of his congregation and is an embarrassment," he said.

But, Cregg said he was most concerned about the parishioner who is disturbed by a politically active priest, but who does not want to leave the church because of a fear of loss of salvation.

Both candidates affirmed the constitutional separation of church and state. However, Cregg later pointed out that the state has interfered with the church. He referred to a church school in Nebraska

that was closed because it didn't comply with state rules. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed with the closure.

Cregg said, "My libertarian instincts tell me that Christians are better off with their own schools."

Hamp said the issue of church schools is a federal and national question and is not important to the mayoral race.

"If Christians want their own schools, that's fine," he said, but he would not discuss the implications of the Nebraska ruling for Montana, during the meeting or later.

Hamp simply said the church should teach people to govern themselves and contribute as citizens to the good of others.

He suggested that the church should help out a politician it supports by telling him if they see him "faltering."

The people of the church have to "mingle with all walks of life," he continued, in order to achieve what they believe and to help the city grow.

"You can't have a closed mind and just spend all your time with the Presbyterians," he said. Individuals should have a particular interest in government, since they are the government, no matter what religion they are. This is what started America."

Cregg also maintained that the church needs to be "open-minded" so as not to alienate the masses of people, he said.

Whenever the church becomes involved in politics, he said, it is vulnerable to the charge of hypocrisy. For instance, he said, the church forbids birth control in El Salvador, which leads to big families, poverty and social unrest while at the same time blaming the government for creating the problems.

Cregg also cited the Poverello Center, which is partially supported by various church denominations. It helps poor people, he said, but it also "attracts the sickies from all over," whose presence has resulted in many citizen complaints.

"It's my feeling," Cregg said, "that the

fact that Christians make excellent citizens and save the government money is the bottom line. The vital function of the church is that it keeps us from each others' throats."

In the work of the church, he continued, everything should be subordinate to the salvation of souls.

"You shouldn't lobby for legislation nor encourage community boycotts, because that's offensive to those without your enthusiasm or faith."

Hamp said it will be necessary for the government to depend increasingly on churches and "volunteers" because of less money in government.

The Poverello Center is a good example of what the church can do, he said.

He continued that "liberalism is being thrown out the window," and people are "coming back to the 10 Commandments."

Later, he explained that many who broke away from "conventional home life are returning to wholesome values."

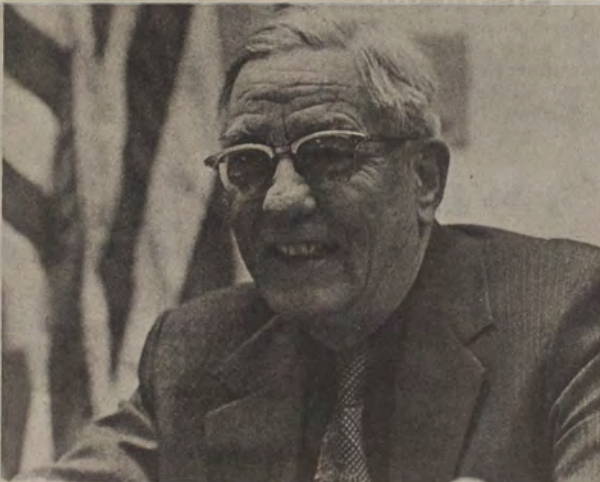
"People are becoming more settled in their thinking. They are seeing America in relation to the rest of the world, and they are starting to see that Americanism isn't that bad."

"Americanism," he said, "is our freedoms, and being able to choose whatever we want to be without being told what to be."

Agreeing with many church leaders, Cregg said too much money has gone to welfare and social security, and he submitted that this money should go to the church.

"It is always better to give your money to the Salvation Army where all the money gets to the needy," he said, "than to give it to a government bureaucracy where less than eight percent of designated taxes ever reaches them."

"Social liberals thought they were doing right by helping those who couldn't help themselves," he added, "but this had backfired and resulted in high inflation and the enslavement of poor people."



WALLACE CLARK

## Wallace Clark/Municipal Judge

By Gary Futral  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Wallace Clark, incumbent Municipal Court Judge, is running unopposed in the upcoming election because the \$19,750-per-year salary isn't appealing enough to those who might be interested, he said.

"But if they'd raised it to \$25,000 a year, like I asked them to, I would have had five young lawyers running against me," the 65-year-old Shelby native said.

Clark, Montana's lone municipal judge, said the only money he has spent in the campaign has been the \$184.58 filing fee.

The only changes Clark said he advocates in the next four years is

the amount of money allocated to the Municipal Court for administrative purposes. The court now has a budget of \$98,512, and Clark said he would like to see that raised to \$124,000.

"We are a little short-handed," Clark said. The money is needed for library improvements, a judge's assistant, another clerk and office machinery, he said. "But then everyone wants more money," he added.

"I only make \$100 a month" more than what Social Security and pension payments would have totaled, he said, had he retired when he was 62 years old.

The municipal judge is simply a "(Justice of the Peace) with a tape recorder," Clark said. Most cities in the state have city courts that

do not have civil jurisdiction and cannot hear cases involving an individual seeking damages from another individual. Missoula's Municipal Court, which started in 1977, however, is a court of record—where all proceedings are tape-recorded—and has both criminal and civil jurisdiction over cases that involve less than \$3,500.

The cases tried are misdemeanors such as assault, disorderly conduct and traffic violations. "I like these people, and I like watching them develop," Clark said. People who are arrested or fined should be tried in the smallest court that will judiciously try the crime, and the smallest punishment that will deter offenses should be imposed, Clark said.

People who come before Clark are often asked how much of a fine they think is appropriate and in effect set their own fine. Informality is a hallmark of Clark's judicial style, much like the courtroom itself. Clark, behind his cluttered desk, sits above the gallery with the witness stand to his left. His personal law books sag the bookshelves that cover two of the four walls.

Clark, a graduate of the University of Montana's law school, is a member of Right-to-Life, a group opposed to abortion. Clark said the fact that he belongs to Right-to-Life will probably "titillate the Catholics and offend the liberals" and those in the medical profession.

"But that's OK," he said. "Abortion isn't OK," though, he added. And if taking a personal stand like that "ruins a political career, then so be it," Clark said.

## Georgia Walters/City Treasurer

By Renata Birkenbuel  
Kaimin Associate Editor

Georgia Walters, a Democrat and incumbent city treasurer running unopposed in the upcoming Missoula city election, said that the major issue facing the city is the budget.

Although her office takes in all city money, Walters said, it is the City Council members' duty to balance the budget.

"Every department is spending more money, not using more people," she said.

People are concerned about the budget, the tight economy and housing, Walters emphasized. She added that people want basic services that would save taxes, and that volunteer work is essential to the life of a city like Missoula.

She sees the city leaf removal service as an unaffordable luxury. It would be a practical solution, she said, if every homeowner picked up his own leaves keeping drains unclogged and streets free from floods.

Walters, a native Missoulian, attended the Missoula Business College and has had 10 years of financial planning, insurance, stocks and bonds and investment experience with a Kansas company. She was elected to the City Council six years prior to running for city treasurer in 1976, when she defeated Barbara Evans.

Walters said she is running for treasurer again because of "unfinished business" in the form of filing Special Improvement District bonds into computers and continuation of the newly established investment and licen-

sing programs. She helped establish each of these programs.



GEORGIA WALTERS

"We're getting on the computers to take care of all our extra

work," she said. "We're taking care of the problem before it's here."

The computers will help provide the public with more information about investments and bike and dog licensing.

Walters said her office should not be an appointed position. Electing the city treasurer gives the people a choice and allows them to be more involved in their governments, she said.

Walters has been a committee member of the Democratic party for 20 years and is a charter member of the Democratic Women's Club, in which she has held various offices.

She describes her department as an independent "watchdog department." It has the "checks and balances Montanans like," she said.

## Ward 1 Cass Chinske

By John Carson  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

For Cass Chinske, Democratic alderman from Ward 1 for four years, the election was over on Sept. 15 when he beat his Democratic rival, David Gilligan, in the primary. He is running unopposed in the general election.

Chinske is, and has been, a consultant for various conservation groups: the Wilderness Society, Friends of the Rattlesnake and the Sierra Club, among others.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in economics, Chinske said the tax-increment financing plan for downtown redevelopment is a sound investment.

Tax-increment financing freeze the tax base in the central business district and channels the taxes that are collected on improvements in the district into financing more improvements to the district.

Without both the tax-increment financing plan and a riverfront park, Chinske said, rebuilding the central business district would be next to impossible.

Chinske said his 55-vote victory over Gilligan was significant

not only because of their different opinions on the issues, but because Gilligan's candidacy was sponsored by the Missoula Area Citizens Political Action Committee, an organization Chinske characterized as "negative" and "politically naive."



CASS CHINSKE

"MAC-PAC is under the impression you can buy an election," Chinske said, citing the fact that his \$484 campaign expenditure was less than half of what MAC-PAC spent on Gilligan. Most of Chinske's campaign was financed by small

individual contributions "of \$5 to \$25" with the exception of a \$100 contribution from former council member Jack Morton.

In an interview last week, Chinske said that in the campaign, MAC-PAC perpetuated an image of the City Council as anti-business. This is an image Chinske said he feels is both undeserved and ultimately harmful to at least one of MAC-PAC's own stated objectives: attracting more businesses.

Chinske said Missoula needs more diverse industry to safeguard it as much as possible from economic hardship. Regarding statements about an anti-business council, Chinske said, "We've done more for business than any council before us. Some people just don't want to be told they have to plant a tree in front of their business."

Chinske supports the creation of a local government economic development office to organize the "valuable resources" of the area and channel "public input" into development policies.

An avid bicyclist, Chinske says he will work for continued development of city bicycle routes and, of course, the riverfront parkway.

## Lois Herbig

By Doug O'Harra  
Kaimin News Editor



LOIS HERBIG

A clean and attractive Missoula is what Lois Herbig wants. And Herbig, democratic candidate for a Ward 1 council seat, has definite ideas on how to get it.

Specifically, Herbig wants to:

- Revitalize the downtown through building the new parking garages and by holding back expansion of the Southgate Mall.
- Immediately purchase the Higgins Avenue-Madison Street parcel of the new Riverfront Park.
- Strictly enforce the sign ordinance, the new air pollution standards as well as the ordinance prohibiting camping by transients in Greenough Park and along the river and railroad.

Combine the above, mix in equal portions, and you have Herbig's formula for attracting tourism and clean industry to Missoula.

Herbig, 55, who is running unopposed, was appointed to council last November after alderman Dick Guiliani moved from the ward, which comprises the lower Rattlesnake and the university area. If elected, Herbig will finish Guiliani's term which ends in two years.

While Herbig has kept a low profile during the 11 months since her appointment, she said she intends to be "a little more outspoken and assertive" during the next two years.

"I don't have any game plan," she said, but will "take the issues as they come along and do my homework. I'm not going to worry about what happens to me politically."

One problem Herbig sees among Ward 1 residents is their lack of interest in city government. She said when she first was appointed, she went around to homes in the ward with a letter giving her hours and phone, but has never had any response.

Herbig said she feels the neighborhoods, including residents of the University of Montana dorms, should form associations that she and the other Ward 1 alderman, Cass Chinski, could meet with on a regular basis.

## Ward 2 Jeanne Ransavage

By Gregory Ammondson  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Jeanne Ransavage, a Democrat, is unopposed in the upcoming election to represent Ward 2, a job she has held for 10 years. For her, the "big issue" facing the city is the budget.

Members of the City Council will have to lobby at the special session of the Legislature this fall in order to solve budget woes, Ransavage said.

Another problem facing Missoula is many citizens' failure to pay property taxes on time, which has created "substantial hardship" for the city and for those who do pay on time, she said.

The large number of tax delinquencies is resulting in a lower standard of government services, she says.

"We've had a hard time trying to balance the budget and still

provide police and fire protection and sewer and street maintenance."

Because the state determines property tax rules, council members need to ask the Legislature for a new law that will increase the amount of interest charged to delinquent taxpayers, Ransavage says.

One proposal being considered would raise this interest only for those who owe more than \$3,000, she adds.

Ransavage said she believes Missoula must attract new business and become more independent of the wood products industry.

"I want a different kind of industry that won't pollute the air," she says. "The kind that will be healthy for the community." But she adds, "How to attract them is the big question."

In Ward 2, a new truck route is

needed, she says, because many trucks use Phillips Street. Residents are upset, especially



JEANNE RANSAVAGE

those with children, she says, because the trucks often speed, and the police haven't always been able to regulate them.

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## Ward 3 Janell Hopkins

By C. L. Gilbert  
Kaimin News Editor

"I'm a homeowner, a taxpayer and a resident. I'm a concerned citizen," and that, said 23-year-old Janell Hopkins, Republican candidate for City Council from Ward 3, is why she wants the job.

Hopkins is a full-time clerk at Rosauer's Supermarket, and because she works in the private sector, she said, she has more in common with the people of Ward 3 than does her opponent, Democrat Mary Palmer. "I'm under the same hardships as (Ward 3 residents)," she said in an interview last week. "I can identify with them."

Hopkins said Palmer is "part of the problem" in Missoula. "Palmer has worked for many non-profit organizations," Hopkins said. "She is good at acquiring funds. She might tend to forget where that money is coming from."

Hopkins, a native of Austin, Texas, has lived in Missoula five years. She ran unsuccessfully for the state Legislature last year and currently is a member of the Missoula County Republican Women's Club. She ran unopposed in the September City Council primary. Her husband Mark is a law student at the University of Montana.

The city's personnel, data processing and accounting departments all overlap with the county's, she said, adding that the city and county should combine those departments. Hopkins also questioned the need for the Missoula planning department to have 21 staff positions while the largest city in the state, Billings, has only 14.

The position of administrative assistant to the mayor should be eliminated, Hopkins said, and the need for a financial director is "questionable." She said both jobs could probably be filled by one person, the way it was done before the job of administrative assistant to the mayor was created a year-and-a-half ago.

The proposed expansion of the city's sewer treatment plant is also "questionable," according to Hopkins. Fixing the present system would be a better solution, she said.

The way city government treats businesses that want to move to Missoula also frustrates Hopkins. "Businesses that want to come in, we should welcome," she said. "We have to try to make the city attractive." A strict set of planning rules should be drawn up and adhered to, she said. Such rules presently exist, she said, but added that the council constantly adds new requirements and requests additional hearings on

proposed developments. More wood products industries and non-polluting, computer-related industries should be encouraged to move to Missoula, she said.

The land for the proposed riverfront park should be "purchased at once," Hopkins said. "The money is there."

Tax delinquency must be stopped, she said. Stiffer penalties for not paying the taxes should be instituted, and a lobbying group should go to Helena to "get the law changed," she said.

"Our biggest task is to make government more efficient and more effective," she said.



JANELL HOPKINS

## Mary Palmer

By Jan McCormick  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

City Council candidate Mary Palmer is hoping Ward 3 voters



MARY PALMER

will cast their ballots in the Nov. 3 election based on her experience — something she says her opponent Janell Hopkins lacks.

The 35-year-old Democrat says her experience as head of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Missoula Housing Authority and other civic work provides her with the skills necessary to help run city government.

Palmer, a Missoula resident for 15 years, said last week she doesn't think someone 23 years old — such as her opponent — could do the job.

To establish credentials, Palmer said, "one has to experience many things, then be willing to go out on a limb and risk getting shot down."

Palmer and Hopkins are seeking the seat vacated by Bill Boggs, who resigned after a drawn-out inquiry initiated by Ward 3 Alderman Ernest Millhouse, about Boggs' residency in Ward 3.

Boggs' replacement, Myra Bair, is not seeking the seat.

Palmer, who is married to County Commissioner Bob Palmer and has lived in Ward 3 for more than four years, said her public work has given her the knowledge necessary to be a council member.

Palmer was a social worker for three years for the Jesuit

Volunteer Corps, was the 1979-80 local Democratic Women's Club president and is in her fourth year of a five-year term as the Housing Authority chairwoman.

A 1964 high school graduate who has studied public administration at the University of Montana, Palmer is one of two delegates chosen by Montana Democrat Rep. Pat Williams to attend the White House Conference on Aging next month.

Palmer, who ran unsuccessfully for City Council in 1975, said she hopes voters won't consider her husband's job as county commissioner — or the recall attempt against him — an issue. "There's no conflict of interest and I hope people don't use that as an issue," she said. "I've built up a track record of my own."

Palmer said the city should not delay in acquiring riverfront property — which forms Ward 3's north border — and shouldn't depend on federal or state financial assistance.

The council has delayed action in buying 10 acres of available riverfront land while awaiting a decision on a federal grant to Montana worth \$800,000 for recreation and conservation development.

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# Business climate is too cold

By Jack Tanner  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Missoulians have a more important choice Nov. 3 than just who will represent them in city government for the next four years, according to a group of businessmen who have banded together under the banner of the Missoula Area Citizens Political Action Committee. Missoulians have a choice between living in a vital city or one that is in danger of dying, said John Seeberger, MAC-PAC chairman.

The choice is clear, the generally conservative, generally Republican committee believes: Missoula can either continue its present "anti-business" attitude and watch the city wither and die, or it can change directions, begin encouraging business and become a "healthy, viable city."

To achieve that end, MAC-PAC has become increasingly active in the upcoming city elections, openly soliciting funds and supporting candidates whose views most closely coincide with its political philosophy, a philosophy which leans substantially toward the business side of the ledger.

The reasons for the formation of the political action committee nearly two years ago, and the reason for its increasingly active and visible role in local campaign is simple, according to Seeberger.

"We decided we didn't agree politically with the direction the city of Missoula was taking," he said. "We didn't like the anti-business attitude, or anti-business perception that Missoula was getting, and we decided that the time had come for us to do something about that."

With that goal in mind, the bipartisan group, originally organized with the aid of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, encouraged some candidates to

run for office, supported others already running whose political philosophy mirrored its own, with the goal of electing a more pro-business city government.

"If you perceive a problem with the attitudes of government, and you perceive that it stems from the elected officials, then the obvious approach to take is to try to influence the local elections in some fashion," Seeberger said.

That fashion has been to solicit funds — both earmarked and general contributions — from the business community to use to further the campaigns of candidates MAC-PAC feels will at least be more open-minded in regards to the business community.

The results, approaching the general election, have not been all that positive, according to Seeberger, who had intended to run for the Ward 3 seat but was ruled ineligible because he does not live within the city. But things could have been worse, he said.

For instance, MAC-PAC supported nine candidates (including two Republican hopefuls) in the Sept 15 primary election. Only four of those are running — all as Republicans — in the general election.

"I think in a lot of respects we came out as well as we had anticipated," Seeberger said. "But it was somewhat disappointing."

The remaining MAC-PAC-supported candidates are mayoral candidate John Hamp and council candidates Janell Hopkins (Ward 3), Tim Hubbard (Ward 5) and Frank LePiane (Ward 6). MAC-PAC has declined to endorse a candidate or comment on the only other contested council election, Ward 4, where Republican incumbent Francis Superneau faces Democrat Charles Briggs.

The loss of four of eight races in the city primary, however, was perhaps not the biggest blow that MAC-PAC suffered.

In early October, the Missoulian published an article indicating that MAC-PAC had tried to conceal the names of numerous contributors.

MAC-PAC has vehemently denied these charges, blaming the problem on a misunderstanding of campaign contribution reporting regulations. Jack Lowe, staff attorney for the state campaign finances commission, said such a misunderstanding could have originated in the finance office.

"It was a simple misunderstanding," Lowe said. "They (MAC-PAC) did not understand the laws, which is understandable, considering the complexities involved. Once they were informed of the problem, they immediately filed the proper reports. They cooperated very well."

"They kind of screwed up in their choice of fund-raising techniques," he said, "but they certainly didn't break any laws."

Seeberger said the article damaged the committee's credibility but it hasn't stopped MAC-PAC from continuing its pro-business campaign, he added.

"I think the biggest impact we've made is that people right now recognize that there are some people that are disenchanted with the direction that local politics has taken," he said, assessing MAC-PAC's effect to date. "Even if the candidates we support don't get elected, those that do get elected are going to realize that out there somewhere within the populace there is an attitude that things as they have been in the past are not quite the way that they should be."

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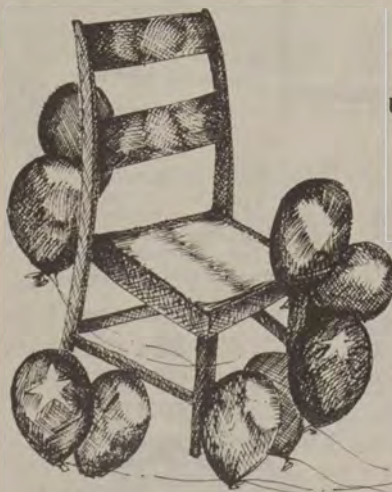
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## Ward 4

## Charles Briggs

By Gary Green

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Charles Briggs, Ward 4 Democratic candidate for Missoula City Council, wants more financial assistance and tax incentives directed to the community's small businesses and less support given to big companies.

Briggs, who is challenging Republican incumbent Francis Superneau, said in an interview last week that the council should issue fewer industrial revenue bonds to big businesses and companies because "they don't need breaks."

The council is authorized to grant the bonds to businesses to raise funds for construction of buildings or upgrading structures and property. The most recent issuing of bonds was last March to the Trade Winds Motel, 744 E. Broadway.

Briggs, 33, wants the city to channel more money to small businesses either through industrial revenue bonds or tax incentives. Briggs said "more money flows out of Missoula than flows in" when big companies are issued bonds.

"The point is we need to foster local businesses that have a stake in Missoula," Briggs said.

Briggs suggested that local governments and the state Legislature study the creation of a "state bank" that would provide

low-interest loans to small businesses. Briggs also recommended that the council hold public hearings and form committees to investigate other ways to assist small businesses.

If elected, Briggs said, he would try to restore close contact between City Hall and the residents of his ward. Briggs said council members aren't spending enough time contacting ward residents and talking with them.

"We've allowed government to get away from us," he said.

Briggs said council members can help build a keener sense of neighborhood unity by organizing "neighborhood associations." Through associations, residents could meet to discuss problems and organize "support groups" instead of waiting to address issues at public hearings, Briggs said.

Briggs graduated from Hellgate High School and received bachelor's and master's degrees in history from the University of Montana. He is married, has four children and has lived in his ward off and on for more than 25 years. He served as a U.S. Senate communications liaison for then Montana Sen. Mike Mansfield in 1967 and is now director of Missoula Advocacy, a non-profit agency that aids the handicapped.

When originally considering to

run for council, Briggs thought he and his wife, Marci Watson-Briggs, would share the seat if elected, he said. Briggs said the city would benefit from both of their efforts.

After the couple was informed by the city attorney's office that their seat-sharing proposal could provoke a legal challenge, they



CHARLES BRIGGS

dropped the idea, Briggs said. The couple decided that his name was better established in the community, and that he should run instead of her, he said.

As a way to cut city spending, Briggs suggests that police officers work four 10-hour shifts per week instead of five eight-hour stints. But, he was unaware that police are currently scheduled for four 10-hour shifts.

## Francis Superneau

By Edwin Bender

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

In the past few years Missoulians have seen many displays and store signs disappear from the windows of downtown businesses.

A great concern for the downtown area motivated Francis Superneau, Republican candidate for City Council from Ward 5, into applying for the position when it was vacated by Dick Smith, who retired last year. It is one reason he is a candidate today.

Talking about the business district downtown in an interview last week, Superneau said, "I don't know that I know all the answers. I think I know what their (downtown businesses) needs are. Of course, I think those are obvious to almost everybody. All those store buildings need to be filled. We need traffic downtown, we need some light down there, we do need some improvements."

Chairman of the Finance and License Committee this year, Superneau supported creation of a special improvement district for parking in the downtown area, expanding parking facilities

there and granting industrial revenue bonds to the Trade Winds Motel and the Village Red Lion Motor Inn for expansion and improvements.

A businessman in Missoula for 45 years, Superneau said he thought he was chosen to fill Smith's spot on the City Council



FRANCIS SUPERNEAU

because of his business experience.

Superneau's experience began soon after moving from Philipsburg in 1933, with a job in the Mercantile, which was located where the Bon is located

today. He earned his accounting degree in 1938, practiced accounting for several years and began work at Yandt's Men's Wear (now the Music Center at 403 N. Higgins Ave.) in 1943. Superneau bought the store in 1969 and ran it until 1978, when he sold the store and retired.

Superneau said he thought the council did much to eliminate waste in the city government when budgeting for the coming year. Installing the 9-1-1 emergency number, consolidating the city and county purchasing departments and eliminating some jobs in the fire department all will save the city money in the future, he said.

Superneau also favors spending some of the city's \$500,000 conservation bond on developing the banks of the Clark Fork River. "My feeling is that if we don't do something to preserve the riverfront, for the good things, and if we were to let it go and not develop it in a good orderly fashion, that a few years down the road we'd be really sorry for it," he said, suggesting condominiums and parks would be a good way to develop the area.

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## Ward 5 Rosalie Buzzas

By Raimund Jenkins  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Inadequate drainage in the South Hills area, which manifests itself each year in the form of erosion and more dramatically, as flooding along Pattee Creek, is the major issue which concerns Ward 5 alderwoman Rosalie Buzzas in the upcoming election.

Buzzas, who has earned a sociology degree from the University of Montana, said high inflation, a short money supply and pressure by pro-development forces is making it very difficult to solve the South Hills drainage problem to the satisfaction of many of her constituents.

The 33-year-old Helena native also said many of the money problems in Missoula can be traced to delinquent special improvement district taxes owed by large developers.

Buzzas cited the example of one local developer, Dennis Curran, who owes about \$200,000 in delinquent special improvement district assessments, owns most of the undeveloped land in Ward 5 and is a major contributor to her opponent, Tim Hubbard's, campaign fund.

During her 14 months in office, Buzzas convinced the council to pass an emergency mill levy to fight erosion in Meadowlark

Acres in the South Hills. She also got overlay zoning that prevents development of the area within 20 feet of Pattee Creek, and she was instrumental in getting a resolution passed promising city and county cooperation regarding the drainage problem.

Buzzas said that because of reduced revenues for the city, inflation and growth of Missoula County without an increase in the tax base, it has become "pretty tough" to provide all the services Missoulians are accustomed to. "At some point you have to cut," Buzzas said.

The city had to lay off about 20 people this year and more layoffs will be coming next year, she said. Cuts in services will be more severe next year, Buzzas said, but she added that the city is looking at some innovative ways to cut costs and still maintain the quality of services.

One of the proposed budget cutbacks for next year includes hiring seasonal workers later in the year and letting them go sooner.

Buzzas speculated that certain regulations have "turned the business community off," and this helps to explain why some business people feel the City Council is anti-business. The sign ordinance is an example of this, she said. Businessmen in general are against the ordinance, but in

areas such as the 93 Strip, signs "have gone wild," she said. The council's record, though, should show that it is pro-business, she added.

Buzzas said another major problem facing Missoula is the city's relatively small tax base, which pays for many services



ROSALIE BUZZAS

enjoyed by county residents. This problem will become more severe as the federal budget cuts take effect. She said county residents are opposed to consolidating city and county governments, so the only hope of maintaining the current level of services is through increased cooperation between the two governments.

## Tim Hubbard

By C. L. Gilbert  
Kaimin News Editor

Tim Hubbard says he believes his background in business, his leadership in community groups, his job experience and his desire to help Missoula are all reasons he should be elected as alderman from Ward 5.

"Poor cash management" in city government is a major problem which, according to Hubbard, his degree in business management, his 13 years as finance controller for the now-defunct H. O. Bell Ford dealership and his present job as an accountant for Peterson Motors will help him solve. "Missoula desperately needs someone like that on the council," he said in an interview last week.

A lack of jobs and high taxes are the two most pressing problems in Missoula, according to the 36-year-old Glendive native who has lived in Missoula for 23 years. "People are scared," he said. "We need something other than the lumber industry we can bring to Missoula. We have to see what kind of industry we can bring."

Taxes are going up, Hubbard said, because the city is spending more than it is taking in. He said

the city could save money by cutting back on some non-essential services, such as picking up leaves and street cleaning. "These are areas people can start doing more for themselves," he said.



TIM HUBBARD

Missoula can also save money by "streamlining city government," Hubbard said, and through "better cooperation between the city and county." He said there is duplication of services in some areas and mentioned the personnel offices as a place to begin "streamlining." A self-funded insurance program like the county's could also save

the city money, he said.

The main problem facing Ward 5 residents right now, Hubbard said, is the drainage in the South Hills. Lower Pattee Creek has flooded several times in the past few years, and many people have blamed that flooding on uncontrolled growth in the area. "There's no way to stop growth," Hubbard said. "There are other ways (to deal with the problem)." Hubbard suggested that a series of settling ponds be built, but he was not familiar with similar plans to deal with the problem that Morrison Maierle Inc., a Helena engineering firm, presented to the council last year. "It's time to act," he said. "We can't keep waiting."

Hubbard favors development of the riverfront park. "We can rejuvenate the downtown with little (cash) outlay," he said. The city should buy the land now while it is cheapest, he said.

This is Hubbard's first attempt at political office. He is married and has four sons.

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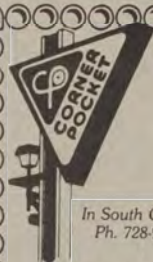
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## Ward 6 Bill Potts

By Amy Stahl  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Increasing sewer rates and retaining the present city sign ordinance are two of the stands on which Bill Potts, Ward 6 alderman, is basing his re-election campaign.

Potts, a 65-year-old Democrat, said in an interview last week, that the sewer rate increases were necessary for upgrading Missoula's inadequate waste treatment plant.

Potts, chairman of the Public Works committee, said if the rate-hike proposal were adopted this year, costs to city residents would be \$54 a year for a single family dwelling, up from \$34, and that rates are low now because the City Council has not raised them since 1974.

On Monday, a resolution to raise sewer rates was unanimously approved by the City Council. Before the rates can be increased, however, public hearings must be held and the rate hike reviewed and approved by the state Public Service Commission.

The sign ordinance, Potts said, "is an issue in my ward, and I intend to meet it head on."

"I think the people do want some sign regulations," he said, adding that the regulations should be "reasonable." By lifting the existing restrictions on signs, some businessmen would be tempted to start constructing bigger signs, and "it could get out of hand," Potts said.

Potts said his Republican opponent, Frank LePiane, testified last year before the City Council against the sign ordinance, and that LePiane wants the ordinance repealed. LePiane is a co-owner of Walford Sign Co.

A crane operator at the Champion Packaging, Potts is involved in Friends of Youth, is on the board of Missoula Community Hospital and is currently serving on the Governor's Aging Services Advisory Council.

Potts, a Helmsville native, is also on the executive board of the AFL-CIO, an organization of which he has been a member for 35 years.

Potts said he thinks the city should purchase the riverfront park land with money from the conservation bond fund, a \$500,000 voter-approved bond intended for purchasing open space in the city.

As for the claims being made by challengers of incumbent council members that the City Council has been anti-business, Potts said, "I don't think you could accuse this council of being anti-business."



BILL POTTS

He said council action supporting the tax-increment financing plan, which pumps money into downtown businesses, the "go-ahead" on Southgate Mall expansions and the issuance of revenue bonds indicates that the council has not been anti-business.

## Frank LePiane

By Nicolyn Rosen  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Missoula's current city government has only succeeded in raising taxes and discouraging new businesses and jobs, according to Republican Frank LePiane.

LePiane, president and co-owner of Walford Signs, says



FRANK LEPIANE

winning the seat from Ward 6 would allow him to work on some changes in city council "so that kids who graduate from high school won't have to leave Missoula to get a job."

A businessman for more than 35 years, LePiane said in an interview last week that there are too many administrative offices in Missoula, resulting in higher taxes for residents.

City Council has voted this

year to increase government spending by \$800,000, which means a 14 percent increase in property taxes. LePiane said the council is wasting taxpayers' money by adding to the administrative personnel of the city when it could be cutting back personnel in almost all areas of city government.

The 61-year-old Butte native said the positions of personnel director and administrative assistant to the mayor are "definitely superfluous." Cuts in administration can be made down the line in zoning, planning and health departments without adversely affecting their operations, he said.

For example, LePiane said too much money is spent on "health problems." Missoula's air pollution problem is due primarily to "a geographical situation and no environmentalist can correct that," he said, adding, "I don't care how much money they spend and how hard they work."

But LePiane said air pollution controls are "worth spending time on to a point." For instance, he supports more rigid inspections of fireplaces before their installation.

The sign ordinance and the required landscaping of new developments are examples of "restrictive" measures the council has adopted that hinder business growth, LePiane says.

The sign ordinance regulates

the size and placement of all city business signs and is determined by the store's location, amount of floor space and type of business.

Landscaping requirements in Missoula are another example of the additional costs that burden a new business, he added.

"I believe in beauty; I like to see a beautiful city, but why should a business like Modern Machinery have to install costly landscaping and a sidewalk on Highway 93 where no people will walk?" LePiane said.

He emphasizes that he would make a "bold attempt" to start the city going again on a "full growth policy." To accomplish this LePiane said he would also:

- support development that is "compatible" with the area, such as forest products industries.
- support additional downtown office space and parking.
- support the purchase of a portion of the old Milwaukee Road land for a riverfront park in downtown Missoula. He does not favor using the entire \$500,000 conservation bond to purchase riverfront land, however. He said portions of the money should be saved for future use, but for what purpose he said he is not certain.

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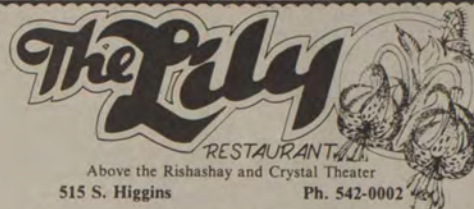
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