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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-4-1982

Montana Kaimin, November 4, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Annex fee protest presented to CB

By Leslie Vining
Kaimin Reporter

A petition with 1,589 student signatures protesting the \$1 fee for weekend and holiday use of the Recreation Annex on campus was presented at the Central Board meeting last night.

Gary Carlson, senior in geology, said he circulated, with a "minimal amount of effort," the petition among students at the Harry Adams Field House and in several dorms. He said he was presenting it to Central Board because he felt it is "ultimately responsible" for the fee. Carlson asked the board to take action as soon as possible to end the fee, but had no suggestion of what action the board should take.

CB members agreed that the problem existed and were aware of the complaints, but said no money was available to remedy the situation.

CB member Bruce Baker said, "It's not the intention of this board to have students suffer, but money isn't there, and I don't see where the money is going to come from."

Keith Glaes, Campus Recreation manager, said the fee had dropped student use of the facility by 25 to 40 percent on weekends and holidays.

"When you don't have the racquetball courts filled on a crummy Sunday, you know use is down," Glaes said.

In addition to complaints of students who use the annex and

pay the fee, CB member Jim Flies said, "there are a lot of students, like me, who can't afford to pay the dollar and aren't there to complain."

President Marquette McRae-Zook suggested that Carlson take an active part in lobbying during budgeting so members don't forget the need for additional allocations to the Recreation Annex. She said until groups were re-budgeted, there was little that could be done to remedy the problem.

CB advisor John Wicks commended Carlson on bringing the matter before the board.

"I hope this information is positively received," Wicks said. "When budgeting occurs, I'm sure this will be weighed heavily."

In other action, Central Board:

- unanimously approved the appointment of Jeanne-Marie Souvigney, graduate student in environmental studies, to one of two ASUM lobbyist positions.

- approved a resolution supporting the ninth annual Fast for a World Harvest sponsored by the Ark ministries to be held Nov. 18 on campus.

- accepted the resignation of CB advisor Burt Pfeiffer.

- received a recommendation from the ASUM officers to present a letter to President Bucklew requesting the dedication of the Performing Arts/R-TV Building to Jeanette Rankin. The board will vote on the request or submit other suggestions at the next meeting.

Montana Kaimin

Thursday, November 4, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 85, No. 20



MISSOULA COUNTY SHERIFF'S deputies replace 20-year-old David Swift's cap after he was handcuffed and removed from the Grizzly-Bobcat football game Saturday for throwing a bottle at an official on the playing field. Swift was arraigned in Justice Court Monday on charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)

Record number of UM students vote

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Reporter

A record number of University of Montana students voted last Tuesday and according to Thomas Payne, political science professor at UM, the turnout was due partly to the efforts of Decision '82, a group organized to encourage students to vote, and partly to a national trend toward greater voter interest.

C. B. Pearson, a member of Decision '82, a student group composed of representatives from several campus organizations including MontPIRG, said people working at the polls in Precinct 52,

the university precinct, were "ecstatic" at the number of students who voted.

While reports from the Missoula clerk and recorder's office showed as of 2:30 p.m. Wednesday that 39 percent of students had voted in Tuesday's election, Pearson said the number of students who voted was closer to 50 to 60 percent.

He said that since many students whose names are on the precinct's list of registered voters have moved away since they last registered, the figure for the number of voters in the precinct is inflated. He said Decision '82 will do an analysis of the number of voters on the list who are currently enrolled to get a

more accurate percentage.

However, he said that even the 39-percent figure shows that 6 percent more students voted in this election than in the last. "The fact that this is an off-year is also relevant, since the turnout is usually worse in an off-year," he said.

He credited the Decision '82 group with inspiring the students to vote, and he said one reason more students voted was that they were more aware of the issues and candidates due to informational pamphlets sent out by the group.

"To make the assumption that

Cont. on p. 6

East Beirut entered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese troops and armored vehicles entered east Beirut yesterday to disarm Christian militiamen, but U.S. Marines delayed their patrols into the area for at least 24 hours.

In its first action to control the area since the 1975-76 civil war, the Lebanese army threatened to arrest Christian militiamen who refuse to lay down their arms.

Phalange militia spokesman Fadi Hayek said his men would cooperate with the army, but he would not say if the Christians would surrender their weapons.

"This is a decision to be taken by the president of the republic. Until this date we haven't received such a decision," Hayek said, referring to President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian with close ties to the militias.

Administrative Assistant Perry is foundation of ASUM

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

For many students, she is simply a friendly voice on the telephone at ASUM, giving them information on such diverse subjects as the ASUM student gardens, or how to obtain an ASUM student loan.

To other students, she is the blond-haired ASUM secretary who always seems to know what is



BRENDA PERRY

going on, whether it's what time the ASUM Legislative Committee is meeting, or how to go about finding a good apartment off-campus.

But to many ASUM members, Brenda Perry, the ASUM administrative assistant, is the foundation of ASUM.

"I think Brenda Perry is the backbone of this office," said Jim Brennan, ASUM business manager. "I depend on her completely."

A sign in the window of Perry's office at ASUM proclaims her to be the "ASUM Secretary." But Perry is the first to admit that the job involves more than just typing and filing.

"I don't classify my duties as just secretarial duties," she said. "It's over and above that. That's why I like the position so well."

Some of Perry's duties include taking minutes at CB meetings, coordinating the ASUM off-campus housing program, and helping to screen applicants for ASUM student loans. In past years, she has helped coordinate the ASUM charter flight.

"The position is really interesting," she said. "I've met so many different types of people."

Perry said that part of what attracted her to the job at ASUM was the chance to deal with students.

"The thing is (with students), you never know what to expect with them," she said.

Perry, 24, originally expected to be dealing more with doctors than students. She graduated from Bismarck Junior College in Bismarck, N.D. in 1978 as a medical secretary.

"In secretarial school, I wanted to specialize," she said. "I really liked the medical field. I wanted to be a medical secretary so I could get a job, and later on pursue my education when I could better afford it."

Perry worked for the University of North Dakota from 1978 to 1980 at a job she described as being "something like an office manager." While at the university, she began taking classes, and now at the University of Montana she hopes to obtain a degree in business administration.

In 1980, Perry moved with her husband, John, to Missoula so he could study forestry at UM. He is currently a senior.

Perry started working for the chemistry department at UM in

August 1980, filling in until a clerk-typist could be hired. In September of that year, she began working part-time as a typist for the botany department, and full time for St. Patrick hospital at night in a stenopool.

"In the medical field, you start at the bottom," she said, adding the bottom means a stenopool.

Perry said that when the job came up at ASUM she applied and was hired. She said the job was hard at first, because there was no one to train her.

"I learned from experience," she said with a smile.

Perry said the job changes with each new student government.

"They come in, and do things their certain way," she said. "I try to change to suit their needs. A lot of times, they'll come to me and say, 'What should I be doing?'"

Perry spends a lot of her time answering questions from students about ASUM and its activities. She said that sometimes the questions can be quite interesting.

She said one woman of about 91 years-of-age called the ASUM office a few weeks ago looking for someone named "Martin." She said the same person called about

two weeks ago, looking for a "Jennifer."

Perry said that in such cases, she tries to be polite and listen to the person, and to call places like the Student Action Center to see if anyone might know who Martin or Jennifer is.

Several ASUM members and UM staff commented on Perry's politeness and efficiency.

"She handles everything very well," said Brennan. "She leaves people feeling good. She's the most diplomatic person over in these offices. She keeps tempers calm, and that's the most important thing over in this office."

Carl Burgdorfer, ASUM accountant, said Perry provides continuity to ASUM.

"Student government has no continuity," he said. "It needs a stable force. Brenda provides that continuity. She's a delight to be around."

Gary Como, an accountant in the UM Controller's Office, said he had a standing joke with Burgdorfer that anytime ASUM no longer needed Perry, she should be sent over to his office.

"She's extremely pleasant to work with, and super efficient," he said. "She's not afraid to ask questions."

I-94's defeat a shame

What a shame Initiative 94 didn't pass. Its defeat is also a defeat to small businesses, the essence of the United States free enterprise system.

I-94, which was voted down in Tuesday's election, would have abolished the Montana quota system on beer and wine licenses and allow any qualifying place serving food to sell alcohol by purchasing a \$400 license.

Kaimin editorial

In rough economic times such as these, people are spending their dining-out money where they can get the most out of it: good food, perhaps some live entertainment and fine beer or wine. A restaurant that can't offer all of these theoretically won't get the same business as one that can. Thus, the beer and wine quota removes a competitive edge from those restaurant owners.

These restaurants seeking an edge are generally smaller ones, and there are plenty of them here in Missoula. Aside from the competitiveness of serving alcohol, owners and managers of these restaurants hoped I-94 would have helped in other areas too.

For example, Nancy Tokumoto, manager of the Mustard Seed, said yesterday that the introduction of domestic and imported beer and fine wine to their menu of Oriental cuisine, would have not only complimented the food but also improved the atmosphere. The manager of Queen of Tarts, said he felt the same way.

Opposition to I-94 centered around the idea that it wouldn't provide just compensation to current license holders for the decreased value of the licenses. Under the current law, restaurant owners, if granted a license by the state, purchase licenses for \$400 and can then turn around and sell them for quite a bit more.

To combat this, I-94 was to include a tax credit to current license owners. It would have cost Montana taxpayers about \$5 million over five years.

Now of course this is a lot of money, but it wasn't earmarked for some politician's raise in pay; it's designated to promote a better capital base for Montana restaurants, which is desperately needed to stay above water in these times.

I-94 was primarily backed by the Libertarian party. Libertarian candidate for the Senate, Larry Dodge, said he and party members were disappointed that it failed. When asked if he and his organization would sponsor a similar initiative in a future election, he said he wasn't sure. It is to be hoped that someone or some organization will pick up this campaign for small restaurants in this state, and for the American free enterprise system.

Bill Miller

Letters

Anticipating Liddy

Editor: In Montana, great music, great theater, even decent films are in short supply.

That is why, when ASUM Programming provides us with an opportunity to hear from a figure of national prominence, my heart leaps in anticipation of the rare event.

G. Gordon Liddy is coming to Missoula, and I am already wondering what to wear... perhaps a Kevlar vest.

For those who are unaware of Mr. Liddy's achievements, here's a short rundown: devised plans calling for mugging squads to rough up hostile demonstrators at a political convention, to kidnap suspected radical demonstrators and hijack them to Mexico, and to lure convention delegates aboard yachts, set up for sound and photographs, where they might be seduced by "high-class call girls". He's been described as a "gun-loving psychotic... a man of violence, a hater, a frightener of children, a histrionic who once fired a gun in a courtroom to stress his point, and had once demonstrated his strange self-control by holding his hand over a flame and burning it to withstand pain. His warped sense of patriotism caused him to see enemies everywhere — Communists, subversives, liberals, rioters, students, Democrats alike."

But because you can't get thrown in jail for any of that, Mr. Liddy installed illegal wiretap devices just to make

sure.

He's out of jail now, and is preparing to lecture us on "Public Perception" (what we deluded souls think) and "Reality" (what Mr. Liddy knows to be true).

So, if you missed David Duke, and are still kicking yourself for it, don't be late for G. Gordon Liddy, and don't forget to bring some money to help him pay his fine.

I can hardly wait. Maybe he'll give one of his famous demonstrations of how to kill someone with a pencil.

Michael Cavanaugh
senior, general studies

Dubious perspective

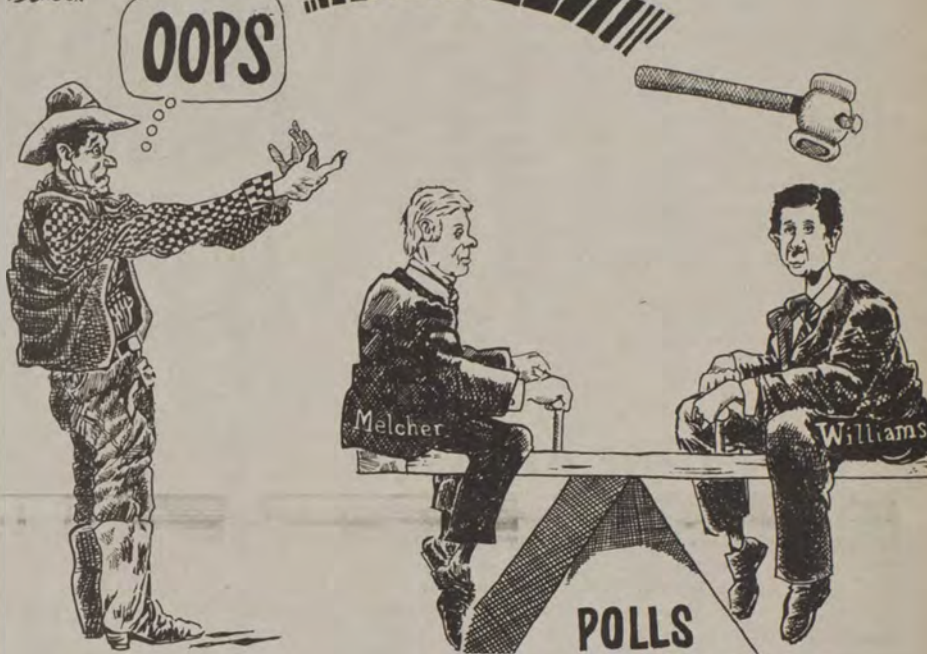
Editor: Consider that G. Gordon Liddy is being paid forty-nine hundred dollars, out of student fees, to speak on "Government: Public Perception Versus Reality."

Granted, Liddy's expertise gives him a knowledge of government that may be inaccessible to much of the public. However, his past crimes, and his unrealistic schemes (which include murder, defamation of character and kidnapping) should make us doubt his view of reality. Also, keep in mind that Liddy has been establishing accounts in the names of others so that he can avoid payment of his fine, imposed in 1973 for his part in the Watergate Conspiracy (AP News, October 27, 1982).

FEIFFER



BENSON



Recently, I was informed that Mr. Liddy was nominated for the 1982 National Association of Campus Activities Entertainer of the Year Award. An honor such as this is indicative of a mentality that embraces cynicism, belligerence and fascism.

If some people desire to be exposed to Liddy's dubious historical perspective, then why don't they read his book in the library? If that is too inconvenient then why not wait until his next talk show appearance on television? Perhaps one of the networks will air a sitcom called "Liddy Knows Best."

ASUM should make a valid contribution to the college experience, as well as to the general community, by choosing speakers, from as many political persuasions as possible, who are thoughtful and sane instead of avaricious and "entertaining."

Finally, I don't want to see Liddy denied of his First Amendment rights. Yet I fear for our First Amendment rights when certain people generously reward this man who wants to silence so many.

Peter Thomas Schmitz
graduate student, sociology

Stodgy editor

Editor: Concerning Jeannine Edelblut's letter on recycling published on Oct. 26, I would like to add a suggestion. Recycling and conservation both take long-term foresight and commitment to succeed. It would seem

that the *Kaimin* staff also shares this responsibility, especially in its capacity to inform, influence and instigate change among its readers. I would suggest that the *Kaimin* could show more support towards the recycling effort on campus and, at the very least, encourage students to recycle.

Instead, the issue is seen as a political ploy in the eyes of the current editor. Printing PLEASE RECYCLE somewhere within the *Kaimin* would not step on toes, start a counter-culture revolution or destroy the integrity of the paper. In fact, it might even be the start of something worthwhile.

It is no secret that we all must tame our lifestyles if we are to survive. Not one is guilty yet none are innocent. The sooner we break from the tradition of waste and over-consumption, the closer we'll be to a civilized people.

It starts in the home. It starts in the schools and in business. And it starts

with people becoming informed. Since the *Kaimin* claims to be keeping people informed, perhaps the old cobwebs should be swept. In other words, stodgy editors should be a thing of the past.

Ron Seldon
junior, journalism

Montana Kaimin

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



This week's "Garfield" strips have not arrived.

George F. Will Wit prize

WASHINGTON—There should be a Nobel Prize for wit. Physicists, chemists, economists we can, in a pinch, do without. Peace we generally do do without. Wit is indispensable. Were there a prize for wit, George Stigler for the University of Chicago would have won it years ago. Instead, he has had to settle for the prize in economics.

Saul Bellow, a Chicagoan, has a character in a novel say: "There's the big advantage of backwardness. By the time the latest ideas reach Chicago, they're worn thin and easy to see through." But in economics, ideas radiate from Chicago, from the likes of Frank Knight, Milton Friedman (Nobel Prize, 1976) and Stigler. The Nobel Prize for Economics was established in 1969. Eight of the 11 Americans who have won it have either studied or taught at the University of Chicago.

Describing the difference between himself and Friedman, Stigler says: "Milton's out to save the world and I'm out to understand it." Stigler has changed the world by seeding it with writings and students. No one has contributed more than he has, through his analysis of regulatory costs, to clarifying the logic and price of public choices.

Joseph Schumpeter, who was an economist of Stiglerian drollness, said that the remarkable fact about Japan's 1924 earthquake is that it was not blamed on capitalism. Stigler masterfully de-moralizes arguments about American capitalism, about what markets can do and what can be done—and at what cost—to markets.

And then there are his scalpel-like satires of certain kinds of academic arguments, particularly in the social sciences. His fictitious professor Sidney Siegel discovered the "law of sympathy." The law is that "sympathy is always at a maximum":

"Siegel produced suitable objects of sympathy under laboratory conditions and then measured the amount of

sympathy they elicited. The objects of sympathy were a set of students who were subjected to torture ranging from a hotfoot to what the experimentalist describes as 'scenes difficult to view with composure even before the next of kin arrived.' As the measure of sympathy, each observer was asked to draw a coin from one of three buckets. These buckets contained pennies, nickels, and \$20 gold pieces, and the observer was asked to withdraw a coin proportional to the sympathy he felt for the student in the iron cage. Siegel found that sympathy is always at a maximum: Whether the observer was laughing callously or sobbing in utter misery, he or she always withdrew a \$20 gold piece, which under the conditions of the experiment he or she was entitled to keep."

In 1962, a real-life professor argued that automobile model changes are wasteful—that if consumers had been content with 1949 automobiles, they would have been saving more than \$700 per car by 1961 (lower advertising costs, lower retooling costs, etc.). Stigler suggested applying the same analysis to the professors' industry: publishing.

"Why must we have *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* when *The Rise and Fall of the Dutch Republic* is a better book? . . . What, precisely, are the respects in which Tennessee Williams surpasses Shakespeare?"

Economics, he notes cannot answer such questions about values. But

economists can demonstrate that if readers had been content with the books published prior to 1900, huge savings would have accrued: no more authors' royalties, lower advertising costs, no costly setting of new type.

Stigler applied the same principle to newspapers. There is nothing new under the sun, so why not just print lots of papers from 1900, once and for all? These newspapers would have the standard smattering of news about crime, the Boers, the Irish question. These newspapers would be cheaper, and "there would be a substantial reduction in efforts by people to get into the news."

"There would," he concedes, "be some delay in the dissemination of new knowledge . . . (but) keep two facts in mind: Most new knowledge is false; and the news got around in Athens."

The science of economics connects ends and means. Ends cost nothing to imagine; means usually are costly. So economics is called "the dismal science," which makes Stigler cross: "I resent the phrase, for only young children should get angry at a corpus of knowledge that prevents hopeless but costly endeavors." Stigler's teacher, Frank Knight, said: "Anything that is inevitable is ideal." Knight's axiom is paradoxical, wise, witty, adult—like Knight's honored students.

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DOONESBURY



**Bahama
Mama
Monday**

7 p.m.—2 a.m.

**Wednesday
Margarita
Night**

300

23½-oz. Rum
and Fruit Drink



150

16¾-oz. Monster
Margarita with
Chips and Salsa

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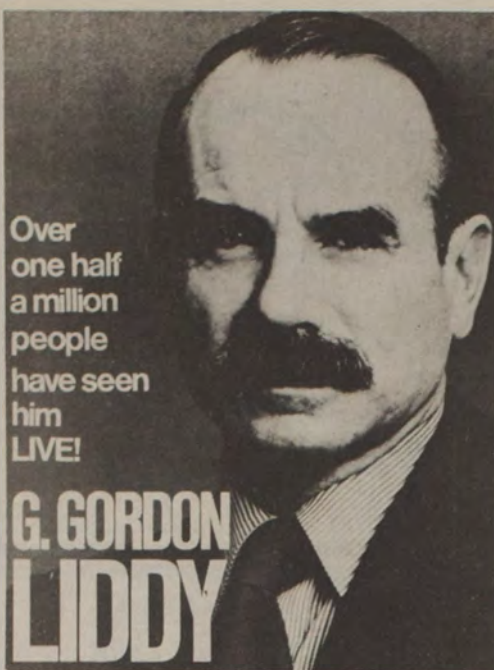
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one half
a million
people
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**G. GORDON
LIDDY**

**"Government:
Public Perception vs. Reality"**
Monday, November 15, 1982 • 8pm
University Center Ballroom, University of Montana

Tickets: \$3.75 General Public, \$2.75 Students
Tickets and Information Available at the UC Bookstore
Phone 243-4303

World news

WORLD

• For the first time since the Chinese-Soviet ideological breach 20 years ago, China plans a major observance of the anniversary of the Russian Revolution, unofficial sources reported yesterday. The announcement comes in the wake of events last week that indicate the long-feuding Communist powers are moving toward reconciliation.

• Gunmen stormed the Turkish Consulate in Cologne, France, yesterday, wounding at least six people and taking several hostages. Unofficial sources said that about 30 or 40 people had been involved in the attack. There was no immediate word on the motive for the attack or any demands from the gunmen.

NATION

• As negotiations resumed yesterday to end the 44-day-old National Football League player strike, Ted Turner, whose cable TV network bankrolled the short-lived Players' All-Star Season last month, arrived and said he is ready to support players if they want

to set up a new league next year. The players say they will consider going in that direction if they are unable to reach a bargaining agreement with the NFL.

• Republican strategists said yesterday that Democratic House gains in Tuesday's election could force President Reagan to be more accommodating or face a stalemated Congress for the rest of his term. Reagan himself vowed not to compromise on principle but said, "There have been concessions and compromises in both directions on all of the major issues in the first

two years and we expect to continue to work with the Congress in that way."

STATE

• Democrats seized control of the Montana House of Representatives, but Republicans barely held onto the Senate as statewide ballot counting neared completion yesterday. Based on unofficial results of Tuesday's election, Democrats will hold a 54-46 edge in the 1983 House. Republicans will control the Senate by a 26-24 margin, close enough to require absolute party loyalty for effectiveness.

Today

Meetings

University of Montana Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., LA 103.
UM Ski Team, 8 p.m., ASUM Conference Room. Bring raffle tickets and money.
Anaconda-Pintlar backpack pre-trip meeting, 6 p.m., University Center. Register for a trip Nov. 6 to 7 at the UC Bookstore Ticket Office. Cost is \$10.

Lectures

Moving Beyond the Nuclear Mentality, Susan Martin, Educators for Social Responsibility, speaker, John Lawry, UM philosophy department, response, 7:30 p.m., SS 356.
Glacier National Park Alpine Plant Distribution in Northern Montana, Southern Alberta and Southern British Columbia, Jerry De Santo of Glacier National Park, speaker, 7 p.m., Forestry 305.

Miscellaneous

Mathematics colloquium on asymptotic theory for censored survival data, Chamont Wang, UM department of mathematical sciences, speaker, 4 p.m.; Math 109. Coffee, refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Math 104.

Representative from Seidman & Seidman will be conducting interviews with graduating seniors interested in an accounting career. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter, Lodge 148.

Pre-screen interview sign-up, Lodge 148. For accounting majors graduating December 1982 or earlier, McFarland & Alton, C.P.A.s will review all applicants and schedule an on-campus interview for the near future. Sign-up on pre-screen list, Placement Counter, Lodge 148, before Friday at 10 a.m. UM Forestry School Honor Council elections, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Forestry School Lobby.



UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

DEC Word Processing Demonstration	Nov. 4	8am	Mt. Rms.
Agri-Business Banquet	Nov. 4	6pm	Gold Oak
Western Mt. Retired Teachers			
Assoc. Luncheon	Nov. 6	Noon	Gold Oak
Doc Severinsen & Xebron	Nov. 7	8:30pm	Ballroom
Red Cross Blood Drawing	Nov. 9	11am	Ballroom
Free Film: The Graduate	Nov. 9	8pm	Ballroom
Financial Aids Workshop	Nov. 10	9am	Mt. Rms.
Mansfield Lecture: Edmund Muskie	Nov. 10	8pm	Ballroom
WRC Brown Bag: Health &			
Issues Related to Beauty	Nov. 10	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Coffeehouse: Jon Sirkis	Nov. 12	8pm	Lounge
Computers in Education Conference	Nov. 12,13		Ballroom
			Mt. Rm.

UM OUTDOOR PROGRAM

St. Mary's Peak Hike	Oct. 31	\$5.00
Anaconda-Pintlar Back Pack	Nov. 6,7	\$10.00
Eagle Watch/Glacier Park	Nov. 13	\$12.00

1st National Bank 24-Hour Teller		
Rec Center	Mon.-Thurs.	9am-11pm
	Friday	9 am-midnight
	Saturday	Noon-midnight
	Sunday	Noon-11pm
Copper Commons	Mon.-Fri.	7am-11pm
	Sat.-Sun.	11am-11pm
Gold Oak	Mon.-Fri.	9am-1pm
U.C. Gallery	Mon.-Fri.	8am-8pm
	Sat. & Sun.	12-4pm
Rec Annex	Mon.-Fri.	7:30am-6pm
Men's Gym (track & lockers)	Mon.-Fri.	8:30am-6pm
Grizzly Pool	Public Swim:	
	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. 7-9pm	
	Sat.-Sun.	2-4pm
	Fitness Swim:	
	Mon. Wed. Fri.	8-9am
	Tues. Thurs.	7-9am
	Mon.-Fri.	12-1pm-5-6pm
	Mon. Wed. Fri.	9-10pm
	Sat. Sun.	12:30-2pm

Please Call 243-4103 for Additional Information

West end of
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WORKSHOP

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Saturday, November 6, 1982 8pm
University Center Ballroom

Sponsored by ASUM Programming

Thefts dominate campus crime

By Ann Hennessey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Stolen bikes and a missing car were among the crime reports called in to University of Montana Campus Security during the first four weeks of Fall Quarter.

Four bicycles were reported stolen in October. One was stolen Oct. 21 from a bike rack at 140 University Ave. The bike was locked and is valued at \$80.

On Oct. 13, a 10-speed bicycle was stolen from Aber Hall and two bicycles were apparently stolen from Jesse Hall. Two broken chains were found on the bike rack.

One bicycle was found near Aber Hall Wednesday, Oct. 20. It may be identified at the security office at the UM Physical Plant.

A mirror from a Pentax K 1000 camera was stolen and a teleconverter and telephoto lens damaged Oct. 10 in Craig Hall. The door of a dorm room was also damaged to gain access. The equipment was recovered the next day.

A portable Panasonic tape player and radio combination, valued at \$200, and a 12-inch black and white TV were stolen from Jess Hall Oct. 17. The door was unlocked.

A professor in the

Journalism/Radio-TV Building reported a briefcase stolen from his office Oct. 19. A calculator, valued at \$50, was taken from the briefcase, which was later thrown onto the porch of his home. A UM calculator, worth \$100, was also taken from his desk.

On Oct. 15, a woman reported a man trying to get into her window at an off-campus residence.

A Toyota pick-up was reported missing Oct. 14 and the tires on a 1972 Camaro were slashed Oct. 17, both in Lot H near Elrod Hall. The incidents were unrelated, according to campus security reports.

Kadas says nuke freeze is goal

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

Mike Kadas said one of his goals as the newly elected House representative from District 95 will be to get the Montana Legislature on record as supporting a freeze on nuclear weapons.

Kadas said in an interview yesterday he also hopes to introduce legislation which would begin the process of removing all nuclear weapons from Montana.

Kadas, 25, a Democrat, and former legislative aide, won the three-way race over opponents Marilyn Fernelius, 47, a Republican, and Libertarian candidate Bryan Spellman, 33.

Kadas centered his campaign around the economy and energy. A carpenter specializing in alternative-energy design and construction, Kadas said he also wants to introduce legislation to require utilities such as The Montana Power Co. to invest in the most cost-efficient resources possible.

For example, Kadas said, under such legislation if it were cheaper for a utility to insulate or weatherize a plant, it would have to do so rather than build a new

facility.

Before his election, Kadas said investment in cost-efficient resources would create jobs in alternative-energy research and conservation.

Kadas is one of the authors of Initiative 91, which was approved in the election. The initiative places Montanans on record against the placement of MX missiles in the state, and opposed to nuclear arms development by any nation.

One of his opponents, Bryan

Spellman, said he thought Kadas would do a good job.

"I think his campaign style showed he was very responsible to people in the district," he said.

Fernelius said she didn't think Kadas had sufficient background for the job, but added she was sure he would gain it in the Legislature. She said she had hoped to do a little better in the race than she did, but added she was "willing to accept" the results.

Kadas was the director of the Student Action Center last year.



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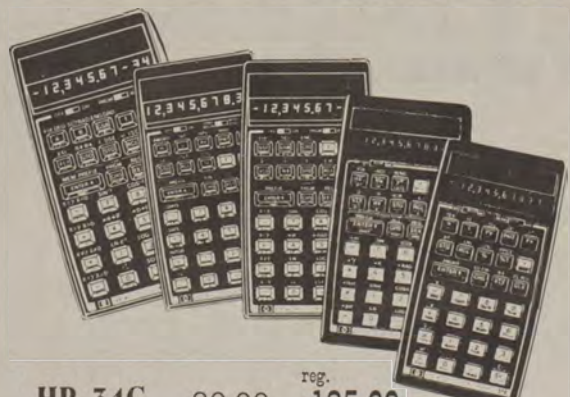
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Record . . .

Cont. from p. 1

students will vote without being informed is a misnomer and it's something we don't want them to do," he said.

As of election day, the group had for three weeks been registering voters, making phone calls reminding students to vote and sending out information.

"We did a poll to find out how many students knew where their polling place is, and 50 percent didn't know. So, we started calling them up and telling them where their polling places were," he said.

Payne said that a 40- to 50-percent figure for the number of

students who voted "would be phenomenal," but the number of people who voted nationally in this election was also higher than it has been in recent years. He said this is partly because the issue of nuclear weapons has attracted so much attention.

"People normally trust Republicans in foreign policies and Democrats for economical concerns," he said. "But Reagan's foreign policies are too strident and have frightened a lot of people."

He said another reason more people are voting is that the nation is breaking out of the voter apathy that followed Watergate.

"Looking back to elections before 1972, when 18-year-old voting became possible, the

average voter turnout in Montana was 85 percent . . . in 1974-80 the highest turnout was 75 percent . . . in 1974, after Watergate, it was 69.9 percent, which is the lowest. Now when we get back up past 75 percent we're seeing that as a breakthrough," he said.

Payne, who predicted correctly that Democrats would win 25 seats in the U.S. Senate, cited the nuclear issues and a poor economy as reasons for what he sees as diminishing popularity of Reagan and said these negative influences affected all Republican candidates in this election, particularly Larry Williams, the Republican who ran for Senate.

"I think Reagan coming here helped Melcher more than it hurt him," he said.

Gun discharged in dorm room

By Brian Rygg
Kaimin Editor

An accidental gun discharge Tuesday night sent a bullet through a dormitory door, across the hallway, through the opposite door and into that dorm room, according to Ken Willett, chief of University of Montana Campus Security.

Willett said it was "lucky — very, very lucky" that no one in either of the Duniway basement rooms or anyone passing through the hallway was struck by the bullet. In each door, the bullet hole was between 4½ and 5 feet above the floor.

The person who fired the gun admitted it, Willett said, adding

that his name could not yet be released. Late yesterday afternoon Willett said that he expected a Campus Security officer to complete the investigation of the case that night and that the person who shot the gun would probably appear in City Court within a week on misdemeanor charges of discharging a firearm and criminal mischief.

According to Willett, the accident took place in Room 48 of Duniway Hall at about 8:30 p.m., after a hunting trip. He said that after going through both doors the bullet "ricocheted around" Room 49, adding that it was fortunate that a card game being played in the room had broken up just a short time before the firing.

Willett said that the bullet had not been found by yesterday afternoon and that he expects it will not be, adding that someone probably picked it up as a souvenir.

The residents of Room 48, Joseph Van Sickle and Stephen Winslow, would not comment on the incident. Winslow said they had been told by Ron Brunell that they were "not supposed to talk about it."

Brunell, the director of UM Residence Halls, also refused to discuss the incident.

According to the residence hall safety rules, rifles and shotguns may be kept in the dorm rooms but should be removed at the end of the hunting season.

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Montana voters are again kind to incumbents

By Charles F. Mason

Kaimin Reporter

Montana voters historically have been kind to incumbents and Tuesday was no exception.

Democratic Sen. John Melcher managed to easily turn back a strong Republican challenge in a race that, up to a few days before the election, was rated a toss-up by political forecasters.

Larry Williams, by keeping a pledge not to accept out of state money in his campaign, was outspent by Melcher, who felt no uneasiness in accepting money for

his campaign from national political action committees.

The Melcher-Williams race was one of the few in the country where

News analysis

a Democrat outspent a Republican.

Williams did, however, have the dubious help of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), which began a campaign to defeat Melcher more than a year ago.

"A negative campaign always

works," Melcher said about three weeks ago.

But, a negative campaign can backfire, as Williams discovered when he lost his temper at a debate in Kalispell Oct. 19 and mentioned Melcher's drunk-driving arrest in Virginia ten years ago.

Despite an aggressive campaign and some important endorsements from sources such as the *Missoulian*, Williams was never able to shake his "wheeler-dealer" image.

As the campaign entered the homestretch, Melcher got tough

and hammered away at Williams' books on how to get rich quick.

Williams took unpopular stands on social security (he wanted to maintain benefits for recipients but also wanted to open the program up to private competition) and Reaganomics (he supported it).

His attempt, with the help of unsuccessful Democratic primary challenger Mike Bond, to paint Melcher as an anti-environmentalist was overshadowed in the western part of the state by the poor condition of the economy.

Libertarian Larry Dodge failed to be a factor in the race.

"I would have liked to have been a race spoiler but I'm not dissatisfied," Dodge said when contacted at his home in Helmsville.

The Libertarians did qualify for an automatic place on the ballot

during the next election by accumulating more than the 9,979 votes required by state law.

Dodge said he doesn't want to run against Democratic Sen. Max Baucus in 1984.

"I like the guy too much to want to run against him, but I won't dismiss the possibility," he said.

The other candidates could not be reached for comment.

No one was surprised at the victory of Democratic incumbent Rep. Pat Williams. Williams, despite attempts by Republicans to paint him as a big-spending liberal, remains very popular in the western district he represents.

His emphasis on constituent service and his stands in favor of social security and student financial aid contributed to his victory over Republican Bob Davies.

UM district winner puzzled by win

By Greg Moore

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana district Sen. Bill Norman, who beat his Republican challenger by more than a 2-1 margin Tuesday, said he doesn't know why he did so well.

"I didn't think I'd gathered that many votes," Norman, a Democrat, said in a phone interview yesterday.

Norman discounted the presence of Libertarian candidate Gary Palm as having had much of an effect on the election.

Palm garnered 456 votes to

Norman's 2,663. Republican Alfred "Curley" Hutcheson received 1,109 votes.

"I think the Libertarians do more damage to the Republicans in taking votes than they do to the Democrats," Norman said.

However, he does not believe, he said, that the Libertarians have evolved into a potent enough force to have had much of an effect on either voting patterns or on the positions of the major parties' candidates.

Palm said yesterday that his candidacy had not had much effect on the District 47 senate race.

One of Norman's campaign

positions has been a pledge to give more freedom to city and county governments in their expenditures of state-granted funds.

A total of \$17 million collected from various state taxes, is granted to local governments annually, Norman said.

Most of this money carries provisions on how it is to be used. Many of these rules, Norman said, are too inflexible and do not take sufficient account of the differences between the various communities involved.

"My belief is that you ought to send them the money with as few strings as possible," said Norman.

Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

LOST: ONE Western belt. Name: Holly on back. Call 543-5632. 20-4

FOUND IN LA 11 Fri., 10/29, an umbrella. Identify to claim at LA 101. 20-4

LOST: ORANGE book pack, blue sweater, calculator, mechanical pencils at the Cat-Griz game. If found call Matt at 549-9341 early morning or after 8 p.m. 20-4

LOST: Black and white Husky dog. Univ. area. Reward: 728-4720. 19-4

STOLEN: Gray canvas wallet, Velcro closure, black trim. If found or if thief has change of heart at least send IDs and addresses, etc. to No. 309 Elrod Hall or call 243-4647 for reward. 19-4

REWARD for return of woman's trench coat mistakenly taken from Depot on Oct. 20. Sentimental value. Please return. Call Jon at 721-1614(w) or 549-4813(w). 18-4

PURSE STOLEN from car at the Rocking Horse. Buckle, buckle wallet with all ID, \$30. Appreciate getting purse and ID back. Call 243-4660. 18-4

FOUND: Small bracelet in underground lecture hall. Identify. 728-6326. 18-4

LOST: Stainless steel thermos. If found, please call 728-6326. 18-4

LOST: Man's wallet. Please call 728-1714 and ask for Steve. 18-4

LOST: Green and grey back pack with passport inside. Please return it to Food Service office in the Lodge or call 243-4989. 18-4

FOUND: Plastic lens from rimless glasses; frame found Thursday in Research Office, Main Hall. Call 243-6670. 18-4

FOUND: Man's ring, Oct. 23, on Maurice between Law School and Health Center. Call Donna, 721-2214 and identify. 18-4

LOST: Wool mittens, grey and red, on campus. Call Ann, 243-4330 or leave message at Kaimin office. 18-4

LOST: Casio calculator with business cards inside which identify me. Lost near Clover Bowl/Arthur area. REWARD! Please return to ASUM or call 243-2451 and leave a message for Bruce. 18-4

personals

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ATTENTION PT Club: Important mtg. 8:00 pm Tuesday, November 9th. T-shirt and raffle news. Hospital tours leave at 6:30 pm sharp — same day. Cars are needed — sign-up sheet in complex. 20-2

SHOOTERS UP: Pool players' down. 121 W. Main, Downtown Missoula. Corky's. 20-1

ATTENTION: DeMOLAY Chevaliers. Annual observance is 11/8/82, 7:00 p.m. at the Edgewater. For more information call Ron Moien, 728-3977 or Terry Sharp, 728-6587. 20-2

AMERICAN HOME Economics Association meeting, Thursday, Nov. 4th, 7:00 p.m., Women's Center room 217. Guest speaker Dan Kemmis, legislator. Students welcome. 20-1

PUBLIC NOTICE: All females promised dates by Steve during his trip through Ciamland call 721-5764 since he is clueless. 20-1

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE offers UM students opportunities to experience new cultures, explore new locations, expand educational horizons, and enjoy yourself. Applications now available for the 83-84 exchange year. Find out more — Center for Student Development, Rm. 148 Lodge, 243-4711. 20-3

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES: If you attained a GPA of 3.5 or better with a full credit load during your

freshman year, you may be eligible to join Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman honorary. This organization offers many opportunities for qualified students. For more information, attend the initiation ceremony on November 4, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. 19-2

WE WANT YOU to participate in the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE. Expand your horizons — Study, travel, and explore new environments. For more information visit the Center for Student Development, Room 148 Lodge, or 243-4711. 19-3

SAFETY-ON-SKIS FAIR: To sell: take used ski equipment to Big Sky High School, Sat., Nov. 6. To buy: attend Sunday, Nov. 7, 10:00 to 4:00. 17-5

help wanted

TYPIST to transcribe taped interviews. \$3.35/hour. Contact Rob Balch, Sociology, 243-2982, 243-5281. 20-6

NEED EXPERIENCE? Apply for a position on the U.C. Bookstore Board of Directors and gain valuable experience in decision-making, cooperation and planning for future policy. Qualification: full-time student willing to make a commitment. Please submit name, address, and telephone number to Bryan Thornton, manager, at the U.C. Bookstore by Nov. 12, 1982. Applicants will be contacted by the current student members. 20-6

SOLVE THE "no job blues." Attend Women in Transition's "HUNTING AND SURVIVING IN THE JOB MARKET" Workshop. Starts Nov. 6 at the YWCA. Call 543-6768. 20-2

services

OUT IN Montana, a gay male and lesbian organization, offers various services. For information call 728-6589 between 3-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 20-1

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transportation

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RIDERS NEEDED to Seattle and Bellingham. Leaving Oct. 28, back on 31st. Chuck, 542-0643. 18-4

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TWO PLANE TICKETS. Missoula to Tucson. Available Nov. 18 thru Jan. 17. \$75 each. 549-9595. 19-4

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GRIZZLY APTS. Efficiency with all utilities furnished, storage, laundry and winter plug-ins. \$200/mo plus deposit. 728-2621. 13-8

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Kemmis wins fourth term

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

Incumbent Democrat Daniel Kemmis won his fourth term as state representative from District 94, which includes the University of Montana, during Tuesday's general election by trouncing Libertarian party opponent Harley Harris by a more than 5 to 1 margin.

The 36-year-old Kemmis, a Missoula lawyer, said he thought the outcome was never really in doubt, partially because he didn't think a Libertarian would win.

As of early Wednesday morning, when the most recent vote totals were released, Kemmis led Harris 1,634 votes to 324. Both Kemmis and Harris agreed that the 324 total represents not only Libertarian supporters, but also Republican votes aimed against Kemmis.

"I'd like to think the Libertarian platform got most of the (324) votes," Harris said. "Republicans voted for me, but they weren't a strong part of it."

After Tuesday's elections, Democrats now control six of eight Missoula County state house seats. More notably, Democrats now, according to state projections, control the state house, with 52 seats guaranteed, and others which might come out of slow vote counting in three Yellowstone County races. Last session Republicans controlled the House.

Kemmis said this reversal was, in essence, a referendum on Reaganomics. He also said the Democratic majority would work for economic changes, especially a strong follow-through on Initiative 95, which would take one-eighth of the state's coal severance tax and invest it in clean industry.

That initiative passed by more than a two-to-one margin in Montana.

As for university funding, Kemmis said the University System would have to convince the Legislature that increased funding the system got last year was only the first step toward sufficient funding for the future. Otherwise, he said, the Legislature would turn its attention to funding other areas.

Kemmis, who was elected minority (Democratic) leader by his peers in November 1980, said he would consider running for majority leader this year, but stressed he was considering several options on what to do when he got to Helena in January.

Harris, 24, a law student at UM, said he was pleased with the election.

"I've had people come up to me and say that we (Libertarians) added a lot to this campaign," Harris said. "We didn't make a whole lot of impact (as a party), but debates have had better participation since the Libertarians started their campaigns."

Harris said he enjoyed the campaign, but doubted he would ever be a candidate again. He said finishing school and getting a job were his first priorities.

He also said that if the United States economy continues on its downward course, Libertarians would pick up steam during the next 10 to 20 years.

"I think we're the real choice for people who don't see a fundamental choice between Democrats and Republicans."

About Kemmis, Harris said, "He'll do an excellent job. He's one of the most dynamic, intelligent leaders in the state."



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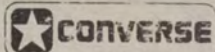
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Sports

Griz skin Cats, look toward conference crown

By Dave Keyes
Kaimin Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the bragging rights of Montana are firmly settled in Missoula. Last year when the University of Montana football team traveled to Bozeman to take on the Montana State University Bobcats, the Grizzlies were on their way to a second-place tie in the Big Sky Conference and the Bobcats were on their way to the conference

cellar. The Grizzlies won 27-21. This year when MSU's team came to Missoula, the Bobcats were leading the conference with a 4-1 conference record and the Grizzlies were one game back with a 3-2 record. For the Grizzlies, Saturday was a long day of running and scoring and passing and scoring; for the Bobcats it was just a long day. UM defeated MSU 45-14. Quarterback Marty Mornhinweg led the Grizzly offensive attack to

its most productive game of the season. UM finished the day with 527 yards. The Bobcats had 327 yards. Mornhinweg passed for 286 yards in 22 pass attempts and was named Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Mornhinweg also passed for four touchdowns, setting a UM record. Defensive strong safety Tony Fudge led the Grizzly defense with seven tackles and two interceptions. Fudge has six interceptions this season. Cliff Lewis led the team in tackles with 10 stops. While the Grizzlies solidified a shot of at least finishing second in the Big Sky Conference with the victory over Montana State, Weber State and Idaho also helped Montana's future by beating Idaho State and Boise State—the only teams in the conference that otherwise could have beat the Grizzlies in the case of a tie for first place. Following last weekend, the University of Idaho Vandals lead the Big Sky Conference with a 3-1 record. Montana and Montana State are tied for second place with 4-2 records. For UM to win the Big Sky title, Idaho would have to lose one of its next three games. If Idaho were to lose one game and Montana were to beat Weber State in their final league match-up on Nov. 13, the Grizzlies would be the conference champions.



GRIZZLY QUARTERBACK MARTY MORNHINWEG prepares to unload a pass during Saturday's Griz-Cat game. Mornhinweg threw 22 passes for 286 yards to lead UM to a 45-14 victory. (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)

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Regents discuss handicapped

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Reporter

Handicapped students at the University of Montana are "not being afforded their right to access to a quality education" because of poor facilities for them, according to Gary Hendricks, president of the Handicapped Students Union at UM, in an address to the Board of Regents last Friday.

"I know building renovations are costly," he told the board, "but food may also get too expensive to eat, and you have to eat. How can you put a cost on the quality of a person's life?" he asked.

The need for renovation of UM buildings to provide access for the handicapped, the increasing tuition costs for UM students and capping enrollment on programs that have limited facilities, were among the main topics discussed at the regents' meeting in the University Center.

About 25 minutes of the 90-minute meeting was devoted to the discussion of needed building revisions for handicapped access.

"Rain gutters and painting are above accessibility for the handicapped on this campus," Hendricks said. "The handicapped are not getting the priority for funding that they need."

Board member Jeff Morrison said that facilities for the handicapped are not a university problem, but a state problem. "I suggest you address your questions concerning this to the Legislature."

He added that all state university buildings have the same problem because the state has not appropriated the money for renovation.

Board member Louis Evans said a barrier-free university system would cost over \$60 million, but that \$500,000 was the most ever appropriated for such projects. He said the most that all state institutions combined could hope for is \$7 million.

UM President Neil Bucklew commented that the UM Journalism school, the only Journalism school in the state, is in the process of building an elevator to accommodate the handicapped. However, Hendricks said he is unhappy with the project because only one handicapped student is enrolled in the journalism school. He said most handicapped students are enrolled in business and related fields.

"Saying this system is adequate, is not treating handicapped students in the spirit of education," he said.

In other discussions, John Barr, chairman of the Computer Science department, told the Regents that his department must create additional faculty, relocate faculty from other departments into the computer science program, or limit enrollment in the program until better facilities can be afforded.

Bucklew said relocation of faculty is the best solution to the problem, since new funding from the state is unlikely. "We need to develop some incentive that would attract faculty, such as an early

retirement program," he said.

Mary Pace, a board member from Bozeman, said that limiting enrollment and cutting programs would be of primary concern to her in the upcoming Legislature. "It's awful," she said, "but we have to think about keeping the university system open and this may be the only way to do that."

Louis Evans, board member from Billings, expressed similar views. "We should cut some programs rather than making them all mediocre," she said. "We need to change the programs rather than the buildings."

The problem of rising tuition was also discussed. ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook suggested that rather than raising tuition for UM students, the board should consider levying special fees to various schools to help pay rising costs of education.

"Why not levy special fees . . . rather than making everyone . . . pay for the more expensive programs?" she asked.

Pace replied that levying such fees would make educational opportunities in various departments unequal.

"We don't want to make it so that only the rich can afford a given

program," she said.

Darla Keck, student Regent from Havre, said students are actually paying a lower percentage of their education costs now than they were several years ago. "Students were paying 18 percent of the costs and are now paying 15 percent," she said.

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