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Montana Kaimin, March 9, 1983

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Thirty students sign petition to hold new ASUM election

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Reporter

A group of students calling for a new ASUM election will present their case to Central Board tonight, and a majority vote by CB is needed to invalidate last Wednesday's election and hold a new one.

The controversy centers around what members of the group feel were irregularities in the election process that were unfair and illegal. A petition signed by more than 30 students, including both losing presidential candidates, many losing CB candidates, at least four winning CB candidates

and ASUM faculty adviser John Wicks, lists ten of the complaints to be presented as reasons for invalidating the election.

The major problem with the election was alleged electioneering at the polls by those working at the polls and by representatives from the Greek

system who were at each poll to tally the number of Greek voters.

ASUM president Marquette McRae-Zook and Elections Committee chairperson Diane Elliott have said that though some problems with the Greeks may have occurred, there is not enough reason to invalidate the election.

Wicks said there is enough legitimate suspicion surrounding the election to call for a new one. At best, what happened is highly questionable, he said.

Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services director, said in a written memorandum to CB that if irregularities in the election are proven, CB can take three steps: Keep the irregularities from recurring in the future, by amending rules if necessary; take disciplinary action against those involved if misconduct was known and intentional; or invalidate the election.

Along with the issue of alleged electioneering, the petition of the group for a new election includes reported troubles with the computer system used in the election. It reads: "Voters reported voting without validated Identification Cards, or without presenting an I.D. card."

According to Diane Elliott, chairman of the elections committee, only one person was allowed to vote without a card because apparently there had been a mistake made which made it appear he had already voted. People without validated I.D.s were not allowed to vote until they cleared up that problem with the registrar's office, according to ASUM president Marquette McRae-Zook.

Another complaint on the list says the ballot-counting procedure

as stated in the ASUM by-laws were violated. The bylaw reads: "Ballots shall be counted in the presence of a quorum of the Elections Committee and either a faculty representative or the administrative representative in addition to those students appointed by the Elections Committee chairperson." The complaint says ballots were counted in three separate rooms, preventing consistent supervision.

McRae-Zook said the method of using separate rooms was employed last year by Wicks. Having the ballots from the three separate polling places counted in different rooms prevents confusion from hearing others count, she said. Elliott agreed the three rooms decreased confusion and said that she went from room to room throughout the ballot counting. There were at least three people in each room, said McRae-Zook, and the question of a quorum is a "technicality."

"It would be real tough to cheat," she said of the counting procedure.

Both sides of the issue have accused the other of hurting the image of ASUM. Former ASUM president Steve Spaulding, who has signed the new election petition, said issues like the election controversy hurt ASUM with such groups as the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

"Why should anyone give students rights if they can't hold an honest election?" he said. Spaulding said the problem should be resolved by holding a new election.

McRae-Zook said she resents the fact that the group is "dragging ASUM through the mud" by sending the story out on a state-wide press release.

Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont.

Wednesday, March 9, 1983

Vol. 85 No. 73



CASEY THE ACROBATIC COLLIE jumps to retrieve a ball on the oval recently. The one-year-old dog belongs to Beth Mullen, junior in journalism (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

Journalism school needs visibility, dean candidate says

By Patricia Tucker
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana journalism school needs to be more visible in Montana, according to Kenneth Rystrom, one of five finalists for journalism school dean.

"The only way to build up a strong program is to have a high profile in the state," said Rystrom, who is chairman of the communications department at the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif.

Rystrom, 51, said in an interview with the Kaimin yesterday that if he got the job, he would draw attention to the school by traveling around the state and meeting with broadcasters and publishers and by making

speeches.

"I think everybody on the faculty wants more leadership in that area," Rystrom said. His perusal of the department's budget indicates it could accommodate such ventures, but more money may have to be "rustled up" through fundraising efforts, particularly of alumni, he added.

Rystrom, who has more than 28 years of professional experience as a journalist, said the contacts he has established as a past president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers would probably help him increase the school's visibility. For example, the organization was instrumental in encouraging Random House to publish his first and newly released

book, "The Why, Who and How of the Editorial Page," he said.

"The thing I've enjoyed most in my whole life is writing editorials," Rystrom said. He has worked as an editorial writer for five years with the Des Moines Register and Tribune in Des Moines, Iowa and seven years with the Columbian in Vancouver, Wash., where he was also managing editor for five years. But partly from his experience as a visiting lecturer at UM in 1976, Rystrom switched to academe.

"I love teaching," he said, adding that he would want to teach editorial writing as journalism dean.

"Editorial writing is an art; there are no formulas, but I have come up with some," he

said with a grin. He teaches students to write editorials by breaking them down into units. In his reporting classes, he said, he and his classes critique video tapes of students' interviews to help students improve their performance.

Rystrom said he would incorporate some of his teaching techniques at UM but would probably not change the curriculum of the school. Unlike the other four candidates, adding courses in public relations and advertising would not be a high priority for him, nor would bringing speakers to the school.

He said his focus should be to teach students the basics of writing needed in any communications career they might

pursue and the traditions and responsibilities of journalism.

"We must instill in students a responsibility for the mantle that is going to be placed on them," he said. Future journalists must recognize the impact their stories may have on people's lives; they must be humble, and open to points of view other than their own, he said.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy with patchy valley fog today. High today 48, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 52. Air quality expected to deteriorate to marginal.

Election process went awry

With a sigh of regret, the Montana Kaimin finds it must call for the invalidation of last week's ASUM election.

In this we are acting not out of any animosity toward the winners, nor out of any love for those who lost. We would have much preferred the election to have been run smoothly and to have gone without a hitch. Would that it were so. But while it would not have been the role of the newspaper to throw a monkey wrench into the works, it also would not be the proper role of the Kaimin to ignore the fact that things went wrong.

One of the things that went wrong was the system for checking voters' I.D. numbers. A student I.D. should have been required in each instance, and there should have been some sort of cross-checking system so that if the wrong number were entered the election official at the terminal could immediately see and correct the error.

A larger problem than that tainted the election, however — the appearance, at least, of bias. Whether or not it was actually election officials who were telling voters how to vote may not be determinable. But the fact remains that some people sitting at those tables were telling others whom to vote for, and the voters shouldn't have to figure out which were the officials, which were Greek tabulators and which were merely by-standers. None of them should have been electioneering, and being at — or, in the case of the Greek tabulators, so close to them that it was difficult to distinguish — gave all of them at least seeming authority.

The Kaimin is reluctant to criticize the Greeks in this matter, as their voting rate was superb. Given that, why condemn the methods used? For one reason only — there was not enough separation between the folks recording the number of students from which Greek houses were voting and the actual election officials. Depending upon which way students approached the election tables, they could have mistaken the entire area for a Greek project.

It is well within the purview of the ASUM president both to endorse a candidate and to help with the election. But having supporters of David Bolinger at the polling places, without supporters of Andy Stroble or Bruce Baker there also, not only gives the appearance of bias but could also intimidate voters not sharing the known views of those at the election tables. Representatives of each of the candidates should have been at each table and at the counting of the ballots. Since bias cannot be done away with, it should be balanced.

None of this should be taken to imply that Bolinger ran a crooked campaign, or that all the irregularities in the election favored him. Monday evening for example, election posters for Stroble and Baker were still up in the south entrance to the downstairs dining room in the Lodge, even though all campaign posters were to be removed by midnight before the election. But the irregularities existed; the taint exists.

Perhaps it is not fair to force the winners to go through the election process again, but it would be less fair — both to them and their constituents — to have them enter office under the cloud of suspicion raised by last week's election. A nine-vote margin is not much, and students might well wonder whether, had none of the problems existed on either side, Stroble might not have beaten Bolinger.

A new election is needed. If a primary for president and vice president is held — as one should have been — Bolinger would probably end up the final victor. Judging by last week's election, a primary would leave the race between Bolinger and Stroble — and most of Baker's supporters would probably go to Bolinger, who is politically closer to Baker than Stroble is.

The new election should not, however, be held during registration for Spring Quarter, as some are suggesting. Students have enough to do during registration simply registering. Also, there would not be adequate time for campaigning and for organizing a new election. And as the ASUM election has once again demonstrated, proper planning for elections is vital.

Brian L. Rygg

Letters

Unacceptable

financial aid rule

Editor: Vietnam, Richard Nixon, and the lyrics of Country Joe and the Fish: all these and more stirred in my mind when I heard of the Ray-Gun's plan to "increase the role of our military advisers in El Salvador." And let's all remember that male college students of conscription age must show proof of draft registration to be eligible for federal financial aid to pay for advanced education.

Whether a peace-time draft registration is legal and/or proper is being hashed out in the courts. To make compliance a condition for receiving financial aid is completely unacceptable for several reasons.

First, the compliance requirement zeros in on a small segment of the student body. If you don't need financial aid, you don't have to worry. You also need not worry about compliance unless you have a Y chromosome. It doesn't matter that years of research conducted by the Army Physical Fitness Research Team found no sex-related criterion to distinguish between men's and women's ability to perform in any particular military MOS.

Secondly, we must question the right of the government to deny a segment of the population the opportunity to attend college because they can't prove compliance with the law. To put the burden of proof on the student makes the applicant for financial aid guilty until proven innocent.

Finally, I wonder what the cost of compliance with this rule will be to the University of Montana and every other institution of higher learning in this country. I suppose the cost of added paperwork and staffing can be calculated. The cost of the morale of the student body, the principles of education, and spirit of freedom may not be so easily measured.

I am a full-time staff member and part-time student at the U of M. I proudly served a full tour of active duty as a volunteer in the U.S. Army.

Paul Befumo
Lab technician, microbiology

Apt apathy

Editor: Many candidates campaigned on the issue of student apathy during the last ASUM election. Everyone seems to believe that this apathy exists, and everyone seems to want to do something about it.

All right. Everyone believes that it exists because it does exist. Sure, the majority of stu-

dents care little for the day-to-day actions of the Central Board.

Why should they? Why should they when, come election day, they find that one (only one) ASUM group is allowed to organize its vote with garishly-displayed sign-up sheets at the polls? Why should they, when ASUM officials take advantage of their position by offering to "help" them mark their ballots? Why should they, when small cliques of people engage in unethical and pseudo-legal tactics at the election polls, simply to ensure that the candidates that they personally want in office are elected?

Why should they believe that ASUM's government belongs to them? Since these practices abound every year, it looks very much like this government does not belong to them; it belongs only to those seven-or-eight people willing to hijack it once a year in highly questionable elections.

If the election process that spawns voter apathy is not cleaned-up and rectified soon, ASUM may find itself to be a totally impotent force on this campus, backed by no one but its officers. It's time for this destructive circus to end. Enough is enough, and there is no better time to rectify past abuses than now.

The present Central Board must throw out this latest power-trip it calls an election and hold a clean one, free of influence and chicanery.

It took ASUM a long time and a lot of sweat to gain the advantages it holds on this campus today; it seems a shame to throw it all away for the lack of courage to call a spade a spade.

Dave Fisher
Senior, history

Computerized election

Editor: In November 1982, the idea of computerizing the ASUM elections process was nothing more than an idea. As I look back upon this year's elections system (the use of the computer to prevent students from deliberately voting twice), I can't help but be pleased with how successful it was. The computer system did work exactly as it was designed to work, and what few problems we had were very small indeed. I now wish to publicly thank those people who helped turn an idea into reality. Thanks goes to Deans Reihardt and Pulliam for the use of their equipment and their support of the idea itself, and also to John Piquette of Lodge Food Ser-

vice. I am much indebted to Helen Wilson of the Physical Plant for her swift procurement of the phone line that we "couldn't do without." Also special thanks to Tim Gilk, Scott Smoot, and Tom Travis for the use of their computer terminals. Their generosity solved for us the biggest problem of all. And last but not least, I wish to thank Jim Lucke and Steve Henry of the computer center, both of whom gave me the needed technical support and many suggestions which made the computer system a success. This computer system was by no means perfect; it had a few "rough edges" that still need to be dealt with. Hopefully next year students will see an improved system that might help to restore a bit more credibility in the ASUM elections process.

Robert H. Johnson
Junior, computer science

Was it fair?

Editor: Was it fair? Was it within ASUM by-laws? Was it ethical? Many unanswered questions and controversies surround last week's ASUM election. Charges concern the matter in which the elections were set up, how they were run and how the votes were counted. An unbiased election procedure is hard to achieve but it must be strived for. We, as winners in the election, call for CB Election Committee and the entire ASUM government to investigate these charges with utmost speed and energy. After examining all the charges and evidence they should make the right decision. If they feel the election was conducted improperly it will take courage to vote to invalidate the election but we, as students in a democracy, must adhere to properly run elections.

Chuck Hodge
Junior, political science-economics

Jim Johnston
Freshman, forestry

Jill Ingraham
Sophomore, radio-TV, political science
CB member

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

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Something rotten

Editor: Something is rotten at the University of Montana, especially after the recent ASUM elections. But before the venom is spewed congratulations are in order for the winning candidates, who must not be criticized for their victories or politics.

The problems with the election are many. The first and foremost is that the Kaimin's coverage of the election was deplorable and thus student-voter education was lacking and, therefore, the voting could not have been made on much more than instinct. Also the Kaimin should have a policy prohibiting the use of political ads, opinions, stories, and editorials the day of an election.

Other election irregularities must also be addressed. First the taking of names at the polling place by the Greeks should be prohibited. Even though this practice is used to encourage voter participation by fraternity and sorority members it shows poor taste in that the Greeks on this campus have a political stake in student government. Their presence, therefore, at the polling places could influence those people who are voting.

The other problem in the recent election involved the use of a computer to keep track of those voting. There is something obviously wrong when a computer refuses to let someone vote because it thinks they have already voted even when they have not. Instead of using computer why not have the election during Spring Quarter registration. A person's registration form could easily be marked by a punch or stamp which would preclude anyone from voting more than once.

It is also obvious that the ASUM by-laws must be changed in order to provide for a primary when there are more than two candidates running for any executive office. If this election stands we will have a president who received 32 percent of the vote. While only 12.2 percent of the student

population voted. The lack of a majority support for the winning candidate is appalling and sets a dangerous precedent for the future. Clearly stated, a primary would almost assure that the winning candidate received a majority of the votes.

As far as the election recall is concerned I implore Central Board to carefully weigh its decision on whether to uphold the recent election or to invalidate it. The board must consider what will most benefit the student body when it makes its decision. To stay consistent my personal opinion would be to schedule another election, but to consider the first election a primary.

John McCormack Lanky
Senior, economics

Funny votes

Editor: With all the interest the press has shown in a possible call for a recount of the recent ASUM presidential election, I thought it proper to make it known why I, at least, did not request such action. Nine votes is not much of a margin, certainly not a mandate, and it would only make sense for the candidate on the wrong side of that line to be certain that no mistakes had been made. But as I considered making the request, several things came to my attention that made it seem frivolous to do so. The elections were funny. Poll officials were far from neutral, voters were not always required to provide proper identification, and the ballot counting is suspect due to procedural improprieties and bias of certain persons involved — among other complaints. Due to these "problems" experienced by students, I decided it would not do any good to count funny votes twice. So I did not call for a recount. It is no longer a matter of winning, but of the validity of the election itself, of truth, fairness, justice, a government representative of and responsible to students. If ASUM cannot run a fair election, the basis of sound democracy, then the

future of student government on this campus is not bright. We need new elections.

Andy Stroble
Senior, philosophy
CB member ASUM presidential candidate

Sham/shame

Editor: The recent ASUM elections, were, in the words of Kenneth Adelman "a sham" and/or "shame." The incum-

bent ASUM administration has admitted complicity in acts which violated the ASUM Constitution and by-laws to further the interests of its preferred candidates. Other acts were committed by those charged with supervising the election which violated the election laws of the state of Montana.

The Associated Students of the University of Montana is a student government under the law — its own constitution and

by-laws, and the laws of this state. It must hold itself accountable to these laws if it is to remain a legitimate government. Should the illicit elections of March 2 be rubber-stamped by the present ASUM administration, the recently elected candidates will not be government officials, but gangsters-and I, for one, will sue for a refund of my activity fees.

Jim Weinberg
Senior, philosophy

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MARCH 9th 8 P.M. UCB

ASUM Programming is now accepting applications for the position of stage manager. Applications and more information are available at the University Center, Room 104. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 9th, 1983, by 5:00 P.M.

Missoula woman relates childhood incest tales;

By Laurie Williams
Kaimin Senior Editor

Barbara was 6 when the terror started. Today, 26 years later, it haunts her still. He came into her bedroom, she remembers, lifted the cov-

ers and fondled her. "I was terrified," she said. Barbara said that as a child she believed that her older brother had all of the power in the family, since her father generally wasn't home much.

She was just too frightened to do anything about her brother's impromptu actions.

The incestuous advances had completely ended by the time Barbara was 20, but she has had to seek psychotherapy for the past five years because of the problems that stemmed from the incidents.

An elementary school teacher now, Barbara has a lot of flashbacks and has had an extremely hard time having any kind of a relationship with a man on any other than an intellectual level.

"It's hard to remove that early experience from my life," she said. "I've been so keenly aware of my sexuality for so long, that it's hard to judge the good parts from the bad parts. I worked so hard to block the emotional level."

"I turned my guilt inward," Barbara said. "I was self-destructive. I even thought about suicide; I never attempted it, but I considered it."

Barbara's feelings about herself and her life are not unusual for incest victims, according to Psychologist Janet Allison of Bitterroot Psychological Services in Missoula.

The vast majority of incest cases involve female victims, usually children or young teenagers, and male offenders, such as fathers, brothers, step-fathers, uncles or grandfathers, Allison said.

The girls often feel they have brought the advances upon themselves or the offenders continue to blame them by telling the girls they are attractive and have brought it upon

themselves. Therefore, the victims feel guilty and helpless, Allison said.

"Overall, victims tend to have poor self-esteem," she said, and they tend to apply their bad feelings to all parts of their lives.

The women are depressed and they often blame themselves for problems they usually have no control over, such as financial difficulties.

Allison said almost all incest victims are suicidal at some time in their lives, particularly when they are adolescents. They have trouble developing emotionally, she said.

Because their trust was betrayed so early in life, the women have trouble trusting anyone, especially men, she said. This, in turn, affects their sexual relationships.

Allison said usually the whole nature of the incestuous relationship is abusive. For example, the child trusts the adult, and the adult manipulates the child with his power, sometimes physically and sometimes mentally.

In Barbara's case it was both. Her brother had never actually gone as far as having intercourse with her, Barbara said, but he fondled her a lot and would often make sexual comments or rub against her.

As the sexual abuse increased, she said, the physical abuse increased as well. Her brother would threaten her that if she didn't do a certain thing he would hurt her.

Her mother, who knew nothing of the incest incidents, would tell her that she and her

brother were so much alike that it was normal for them not to get along.

"Her message to me was that I got what I deserved," she said, and that our fighting was just sibling rivalry.

Barbara said she used to lie in bed and wish he would break her leg or something or draw blood so she could show her parents. But she only had bad bruises to show for her abuse.

Barbara said she thought for a long time it would always be that way, and that this was what life was like.

She said she would consciously start turning off her emotions toward what her brother was doing, because when she cried, it seemed to make him happier. She said she felt that was her only source of power.

The beating up from her brother had started before the sexual abuse, and she had been able to keep from crying, therefore giving him little satisfaction. Then he began the sexual abuse, and she was so terrified, she said, that she couldn't hide her fear.

"There was a great deal of mental torture," she said. "It got to the point where all he had to do was look at me and I knew what he was thinking, and I was frightened."

Experiences like Barbara's often cause women to enter into abusive relationships as a way of punishing themselves, Allison said, because they believe they don't deserve better.

The end result is a confusion of love, guilt and sex, with the



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psychologist says destructive feelings common

general consequences being extreme for many victims, she said.

Allison said one way they may head is into prostitution. An article a few years ago in "Ladies Home Journal" reported various studies that indicated that from as low as 25 percent and as high as 75 percent of all prostitutes had incestuous sexual initiations.

In the same article another study showed that from 40 to 70 percent of all drug addicts are reported to be incest victims.

Sometimes the victims even become child abusers, Allison said. "They become so angry, but they can't deal with the appropriate people (the offenders), so they take it out on their children."

Alcoholism is also not uncommon among victims, she said. They find any way not to have to think or feel about their past, she said.

Though Barbara has not had problems with alcohol, prostitution or child abuse, she displays some of the typical problems faced by incest victims.

"For a long time I thought I had provoked it," Barbara said. "I felt totally responsible."

"If I wanted or needed something I wouldn't ask for it, and my relationship with people has been mostly on the sur-

face."

She said "at this point, I know I have a real hatred for men. A relationship at any kind of a level, I don't want at this point."

Barbara said she has never enjoyed physical contact with a man, and that she may never be able to have a serious relationship with one.

"I may have to make other choices," she said, "such as having a relationship with a woman, instead."

Now at least, she said, "I have the power to do whatever I want to do, whenever I want to do it." That realization took her a long time to believe.

For a long time, she said, she thought she was the only one in the world this had ever happened to and she felt she would be chastised if others found out.

However, through a Missoula support group for incest victims called Individuals Supporting Incest Survivors (ISIS), Barbara said she has found that she can show emotions and talk about her childhood, and her friends won't run in horror.

All the survivors have had different experiences, but the women talk about whatever they need to to help each other through their similar traumas, Barbara said.

Some of the women with children worry about being over-protective and others just need help with dealing with their guilt.

Barbara said talking through their feelings can help them realize they are not responsible for what happened to them when they were younger.

ISIS grew out of therapy groups like Allison's when there was nothing more a psychologist could do, but when victims with similar feelings could console one another.

When the women first come to Allison, she said, they come in because they are depressed and have trouble sleeping, or they are suicidal. Then after a lot of work, it comes out that they were sexually abused as children.

Allison said the subject began coming up so often, that she began routinely asking her patients if they were abused.

Many of these women don't remember a lot of their childhood, she said, because they have been suppressing the bad emotions and memories of that time. Often they have forced themselves to forget about a certain incident and end up losing entire periods of their memories.

Other times they will remember some episode, she said, but they can't tell whether it is a

dream or reality. "Often they don't even believe their own memory," Allison said.

After about a year and a half of individual therapy, she said, she likes to get the women in-

volved in groups like ISIS, so they can lean on each other.

"Incest is a very upsetting topic," Allison said. "It is horrifying," and most victims don't want to talk about it.

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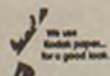
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Legislative committee discusses nuclear arms reduction

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

The battle over nuclear arms reduction measures broke out yesterday in the Legislature, this time in the Senate Public Health Committee.

The committee heard but took no action on the two controversial resolutions introduced by vocal Bozeman representative John Vincent, the Democratic majority leader and Republican Ken Nordtvedt.

Vincent's House Joint Resolution calls for the U.S. government to immediately freeze production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Nordtvedt's HJR 13 expresses support for the Reagan ad-

ministration's arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and calls for verifiable reduction in the number of Soviet strategic land-based missiles.

Each of the Bozeman legislators opposes the other's measure.

Vincent says Nordtvedt's proposal will not be accepted by the Soviet Union and enhances continued nuclear arms build-up because it tells the Soviets to reduce their land-based missiles by 50 percent while allowing the United States to deploy 350 more land-based missiles.

Nordtvedt says Vincent's bill will allow the Soviet Union to keep a superiority in nuclear power and will enhance the chance of a conventional war.

After what some legislators have called the most emotional discussion to ever take place on the floor, the House passed both measures, in the waning hours of the first half of the session.

It is now up to the Senate to decide which message the state will send to Washington, D.C.

Vincent, addressing comments made by some legislators who feel the Legislature should stick to state business and not waste time on the nuclear freeze issue, said this is the "biggest issue bar none" facing this session.

He said the nuclear weapons race is on "the minds of the people of Montana and of the (United States)."

Even with this statement, one disgruntled member of the audience got up and mumbled as he walked out, "If I wanted to see a dead horse get whipped, I'd go to a slaughterhouse."

Vincent and other supporters including members of the Mis-

soula Women for Peace organization and Physicians for Social Responsibility testified that HJR 8 is a reaffirmation of Initiative 95, which also calls for an immediate nuclear arms freeze.

Supporters of Vincent's measure opposed Nordtvedt's resolution stating it seeks to reduce Soviet land-based missiles while budgeting for increased numbers of U.S. missiles.

Nordtvedt said HJR 13 expresses support for the only road to peace. He and supporters including members from the Montana Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Montana American Legion, said the Soviets have nuclear superiority over the United States and a freeze would jeopardize U.S. national security.

Nordtvedt said his resolution calls for "equitable, verifiable reductions in strategic arms."

In closing, Vincent told the committee his resolution should either pass as it is or be killed. He said he would accept

no amendments.

Further, he said his nuclear freeze resolution may get killed in the Senate, but said it's an issue that will not die, hinting that it will be an issue in the 1984 elections.

There has been speculation by some legislators that the committee may table the two resolutions, in effect killing them, and urge the House to adopt Senate Joint Resolution 10, introduced by Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula. SJR 10 urges the Reagan Administration to spend less money on defense and more on economic development in the United States.

Sen. Tom Hager, R-Billings, the chairman of the Public Health Committee, declined to speculate what members may do with the resolutions when it meets for executive action on them Friday.

He said he did not think the committee would be avoiding the issues brought up by the two resolutions if members voted to table them.

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World news

THE WORLD

•Four men in a stolen Mercedes kidnapped American oil executive Kenneth Bishop in Bogota, Colombia, by killing his two bodyguards and pulling him from his car as he rode to work, police and witnesses reported. As of yesterday morning no one had made a ransom demand or claimed responsibility for Monday's abduction — the 83rd kidnapping in Colombia this year. Other abductions have been blamed on

leftist guerrillas, a right-wing death squad, drug traffickers and other common criminals.

THE NATION

•The House Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved a resolution calling for the United States and the Soviet Union to freeze nuclear weapons. Supporters predicted it will win full House approval but face stiff resistance in the Senate. The committee endorsed the measure

by a vote of 27-9.

•President Reagan yesterday promised military and economic help to keep El Salvador from falling into the hands of leftist guerrillas, but he declared that "we will not Americanize this conflict." According to a spokesman, the president stressed that U.S. combat troops would not be sent to El Salvador and that no U.S. personnel would accompany Salvadoran army units into combat.

Today

Meetings

Engineering Construction Workshop, 7:30 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms
Northwest Power Planning Council Public Hearing, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Storeboard Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Al Anon, noon, call 243-4711 for meeting place
Marketing of the Arts Class, noon, UC Ticket Office
Cultural Center, 3 p.m., UC 114
Handicapped Student Union, 4 p.m., UC 164
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
MSU School of Nursing Information Sem-

inar, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

"A New Beginning," Missoula: Support Group for Families and Friends of persons with mental disorders, 7:15 p.m., St. Patrick's Hospital School of Nursing, 525 W. Pine, Classroom D

The Way of Montana, 7:30 p.m., UC 114

Lectures

"Using Homogeneous Coordinates," by Irving Vance, professor of mathematics, New Mexico State University, 3 p.m., Mathematics 109

"Mathematical Billiards," by Jack Robertson, professor of mathematics, Washington State University, 4:15 p.m., Mathematics 109

"State Fire Management: What it is and Where it is Going," by Richard Sandman, Fire Management Bureau Chief, Montana State Division of Forestry, 7 p.m., Science Complex 423

Play
"Winter in the Blood," world premiere of a stage play based on the novel by James Welch. It is the story of a Native American in today's Montana who has denied his culture and its spirituality, while deep within he feels it stir and move him. Presented by University of Montana Department of Drama-Dance, UM Masquer Theater. Call 243-4581 for reservations

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Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

- LOST: PINK credit card case, between Men's Gym and UC. ID's needed desperately! 728-8490, Libby. 73-3
- LOST: LARGE shopping cart by Brantly Hall, answers to the name of Sylvia. If found call Buttreys. 73-3
- MISSING FROM American Legion Hall at Jan. 29th party — two framed organizational charters. Irreplaceable. Reward offered for return of documents. No questions asked. Call 728-3875 or 543-7391, or return to 825 Ronan St. 73-3
- LOST: KEYS on 2 keyrings with man's leather strap. Reward. Call 243-5222 or 243-2293. 73-3
- LOST OR stolen: Long grey dress coat with pink inner lining, size 11 Celebration brand. Keys in left pocket. Return coat and keys to me for \$20 reward. No questions asked, or leave keys in LA 101. Please! 728-6756. 73-3
- LOST: BEST friend — 3 mos. black pup with white and gray mask, blue eyes. Please call Chuck. 542-2008. Reward. 73-3
- LOST: Dog named Zuna, Michigan tags. Call 721-6639, 325 S. 6th E. 243-6476, Ceramics Shop. 72-4
- FOUND: ASSORTED keys on chain saying "Have a smurfy day." Found across from gas station on Madison and Broadway. Call x2156, ask for Patrick. 72-4
- LOST: ONE pair men's glasses in a black case, somewhere between the Highway Cafe and the fieldhouse last Saturday night (Griz-Cat game). If found, call Natalie at 5211. 72-4
- LOST: BROWN duffle bag in fieldhouse; lost Thursday, March 3. If found please call 543-6717 or 243-4674. 72-4
- FOUND: A job! Ticket from FL to MT for sale — \$98.00. To leave between March 24 and 31. Call 543-3019. 72-4
- FOUND: A nice mechanized pencil, March 3rd in the library. 549-6914. 72-4
- LOST: RUST-COLORED wallet with black borders and velcro fastener was lost in the L.A. or Fine Arts area. If found please call 543-5140 after noon. 71-4
- LOST: FEMALE orange and white cat lost Mon. p.m. in the vicinity of Hilda and Daly. 549-5362. 70-4
- LOST: NAVY blue backpack, possibly downtown. Call Scott, 543-6187 or 243-4921. 70-4

personals

- HAY WAGON RIDES
Trips in hay wagons pulled by mule teams (lots of jingle bells) are available in the Florence area for groups from 10 to 50 people. Approximately 1 hour trip is \$4.00 per adult and \$2.00 per child under 12 years. A campfire stop with chili, French bread and coffee/cocoa provided would be an additional \$4.00 per adult and \$2.00 per child. Reservations necessary. Phone 549-0527. 73-1
- YOU CAN see 'em now, or you can worry about it over Spring Break. Be pre-quarter advised! 73-1

typing

- TYPING. IBM Selectric: \$1.00/page. 549-9741. 72-4
- TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, IBM Selectric. 549-0805. 72-4
- EDIT TYPIT — Typing, word processing, resumes. RELOCATING 2/14. 531 S. Higgins, above Kinko's Copies. New hours M-F 8-6; Sat. 10-5. 728-6393. 58-55
- HESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-9758. 46-34
- TYPING — REASONABLE, fast, convenient. 543-8868. 44-36
- SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.
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- LYNN'S TYPING/EDITING by appointment — 549-8074. 6-noon; 5-6, 7-9 p.m. 40-37

transportation

- RIDE NEEDED to Portland, OR for Spring Break. Return trip only is okay. Call Ronda. 243-5286. 73-3
- 2 OR 3 RIDERS needed to Billings on Wednesday or Thursday of finals week. Call Connie. 243-5207. 73-3
- NEED RIDE to Boise, Idaho, Sunday morning, March 13, or late Sat., March 12. Call 721-7146. 73-3
- RIDE NEEDED to Eugene, OR. Can leave Thursday, March 17th; return 28th. Will share expenses. 243-2812, ask for Gretchen. 73-3
- PLEASE MAKE my Spring Break! I desperately need a ride to Seattle. Can leave Thursday or Friday (March 18, 19) and plan on returning at the end of Spring Break. If you are going anywhere on the West Coast, please give me a call—I can always work something out. Thanks. 243-2140. 73-3
- RIDE NEEDED to ANY downhill ski area around here anytime. Will help pay for gas. Please call Wendy. 243-4417. 73-3
- RIDE NEEDED for two to Ogden, UT, March 18th; will share gas. Call 721-2492 or 543-7915, ask for Theresa or Debbie. 73-3
- RIDE NEEDED: Need ride to Calgary. Must be there 3/13/83—about 3 p.m. Call 273-0158. 72-4
- RIDE TO Lake Tahoe and back. 543-8743 or 549-8221. Gwyn—Spring Break. 72-4
- RIDE NEEDED to/from Portland for Spring Break. Karen. 243-4074. 72-4
- RIDERS NEEDED to Billings. Leave Tue., Mar. 15; return Mar. 27. Call Debbie. 543-7639. 72-4
- RIDE NEEDED to Miles City over break. Can leave Friday of finals. Will pay my share of gas. Call 243-5139. 72-4
- RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake. Leave any time after 3/16/83. Share driving and gas (w/skis). 243-5369. 72-4
- RIDE WANTED to Seattle for Spring Break. Can leave the afternoon of the 17th — return whenever. Will share gas and driving. Call Kathy at 728-1843. 72-4
- RIDERS WANTED to Seattle. Leave Friday, March 11; return Monday, March 14. Call Pat at 726-3546, Arlee. 72-4
- RIDE NEEDED for some boxes from San Francisco East Bay to Missoula. After March 20th. 728-8297. 72-4
- HEY! I need a ride to the West Coast (Seattle-Eugene, OR) for Spring Break. Will share gas and driving, plus provide stimulating conversation. Call Kathy. 243-5370. 71-4
- RIDE NEEDED to Eugene/Portland for Spring Break. Willing to share the expenses. Please call Jon at 243-4697. 71-4
- RIDERS NEEDED: Anyone interested in going on a Southwest expedition of the national parks and monuments over Spring Break call 728-4829. 70-4

for sale

- FOR SALE: 2 beds, double and single, \$35 and \$25. Call 728-7723 after 5; leave message for Tammy. 73-3
- 2 TICKETS for Neil Young concert, March 13, Boise, Idaho. Call 721-7146. 73-3
- FOR SALE: T.V., \$25; blender, \$10; pack/frame, \$25; Kastinger boots, size 11M. \$75. 728-8199. 72-2
- PLANE TICKET — Boston to Billings. Departs March 27. \$40. 728-8199. 72-2
- PEUGEOT 504 station wagon, 1975, good condition, 50,000 miles, very spacious interior, compact, good mileage, \$3,000. 721-1196. 72-3
- \$99 AIRPLANE ticket. One-way Mpls. to Mpls. Call Lynn, 721-6543 or leave message (your name and number) with Kathy. 243-2883. 72-2
- BLACK & WHITE Zenith T.V. 12". Excellent condition, \$40. 549-0805. 72-4
- LIKE NEW women's Vasque hiking boots. Size 8 1/2 N. \$40. 549-0805. 72-4
- TRS-80 VIDEOTEX Data terminal, \$200. 721-2316. 72-4
- TECHNICS DIRECT drive turntable (SL-3300) with Shure M95ED cartridge. Call Charles. 243-6541 or 721-1893. Like new, \$100 or best offer. 72-4
- MANFIELD LIBRARY book sale. Wed., March 9, 8-4. 69-5

automotive

- WANTED: COMPLETE front end for a 1978 Datsun 200SX. Good condition preferable. Call 728-3694 after 6 p.m. 73-21
- 1974 VOLVO 144, 4-speed. Good shape. Call Ryon after 3 p.m. 243-4016. 73-6
- 1974 VOLVO 144, 4-speed. Good shape. Call Ryon after 3 p.m. 243-4016. \$2400. 72-7

for rent

- GRIZZLY APARTMENTS now renting for Spring Quarter. Completely furnished efficiency with laundry, storage and pool. All utilities furnished. \$200 month. 728-2621. 72-4

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COMFORTABLE 2-BEDROOM home for rent, out of smog, 5 miles from town, garage, yard, \$280/month. Call 728-8199, keep trying. 72-4

roommates needed

- FREE RENT — live in, elderly man, smoker, uptown, male preferred; call Jay, 728-1809 M-F 11-3. 73-3
- ROOMMATE NEEDED, Rattlesnake, above smog; \$150/mo., 1/3 utilities; Sue, 243-4131, 728-7466. 71-5
- ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 3-bdrm. apt. Approx. 1 mile from U, up the Rattlesnake. \$77/mo. + util. Phone 728-6259, 7-9 a.m. and late evenings. 70-4

co-op education

INTERNSHIP POSITIONS OPEN FOR APPLICATION NOW INCLUDE: Rimrock Mall Merchants Association and Sue Anderson Insurance, Billings; the Jackson Laboratory (Bar Harbor, Maine), the Atlantic Center for the Environment, the Chesapeake Bay Center for the Environment, Montana Department of Agriculture (spring/summer biological aide positions), the National Audubon Society, and the Institute of Ecology and the Fish Wildlife Service (graduate students soon to graduate or already graduated). Also, accounting students: two positions for summer with Bovey Restoration (Virginia City, Montana). Attention, the National Park Service has one Co-op position available at Curecanti National Recreation Area near Gunnison, Colorado which may become a permanent position. For applications, information and resume assistance come in to our office, Cooperative Education, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815. 73-1



help wanted

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- ALASKAN SUMMER Jobs: Free information! Send SASE to: Alaskan Services, Box 40235, Tucson, AZ 85717. 72-15
- PROCESS MAIL at home, \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details and self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708. 35-78

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- DRAFT COUNSELING — 243-2451. 1-109

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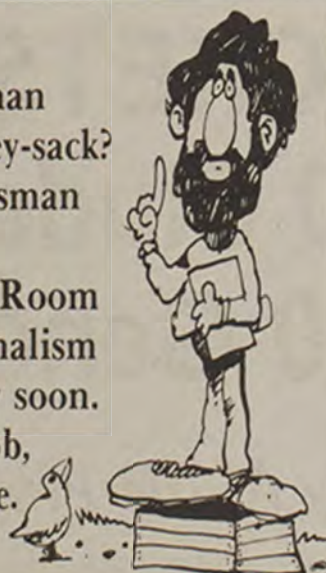
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