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Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1984

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UM professors split in legislative races

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

Two University of Montana professors appeared on their way to easy victories in legislative races Tuesday night, while a third trailed by several percentage points.

With 45 of 69 Missoula precincts reporting, Democratic candidate Harry Fritz was leading in House District 56, which represents UM and the surrounding residential area.

UM forestry Professor and Democrat Bob Ream apparently was assured of re-election to his seat in House District 54. However, Democratic candidate Richard Barrett, a UM economics professor, was losing to the House District 59 incumbent, Republican Earl Lory.

Libertarian candidates in the races for districts 56 and 59 received less than 5 percent of the votes.

"I believe it's a pretty good indication of how the race will turn out," Fritz, a UM history professor, said of the early results. "The precincts (that reported) are pretty even. There are two precincts that are heavily Democrat left and two that are heavily Republican left, so I think it shouldn't change too much."

Fritz, who had 64.2 percent of the votes in the reporting precincts, said the district he represents has never had a Republican representative.

"The people living in the University district work, teach, and attend the University and (the election results show they) think I can speak for them the best," Fritz said.

Dave Sheldon, Fritz campaign manager, was, of course, pleased with the results.

See 'Professors,' page 5.

Reagan rides landslide to re-election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ronald Reagan swept to runaway re-election over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday night, but Republicans struggled to translate his landslide into significant gains in Congress. The president was winning every state but Mondale's Minnesota.

The victorious president told cheering supporters in Los Angeles, "Our work isn't finished, there is much more to be done." He said his second term goals were "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong." He said he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely."

"You ain't seen nothing yet," the president said in an echo of a campaign refrain he repeated all over the nation in his successful drive for re-election.

"Tonight is the end of nothing," Reagan said. "It is the beginning of everything."

Appearing to cheers of "four more years" after his landslide victory over Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale had been assured, Reagan told the GOP crowd: "You know, good habits are hard to break."

The president said his administration in the past four years successfully brought inflation and interest rates down, created new jobs, cut government spending, strengthened military defense and began to "restore traditional values in our society."

Recycling a favorite line from his campaign, Reagan pledged, "You ain't seen nothing yet." He thanked Vice President George Bush "for campaigning so magnificently all across this country," and he thanked Republican Party leaders.

Reagan several times referred to the "prairie fire of enthusiasm." He thanked Vice President George Bush "for campaigning so magnificently all across this country," and he thanked Republican Party leaders.

Campus voter turnout a record

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

The voters outshone the candidates and the issues at Precinct 52 in the University Center yesterday, where a record number of voters cast ballots.

More than 650 of the 1,783 registered voters in the precinct endured hour-long waits in line to fulfill their patriotic duty.

More than 650 of the 1,783 registered voters in the precinct endured hour-long waits in line to fulfill their patriotic duty.

Electoral judges at the precinct said they were "ecstatic" at the turnout of student voters.

Marcinkowski said many students voted in response to a calling campaign undertaken Monday evening and early Tuesday morning by the Montana Student Campaign for Voter Registration, a group made up of members of the Montana Public Interest Research Group, ASUM, the University Center and the Student Action Committee.

Kim Williams, a precinct election judge, said the turnout could be attributed to a "greater interest among students in national political issues."

An informal exit poll indicated that President Ronald Reagan held a slight edge over former Vice President Walter Mondale.

See 'Landslide,' page 12.

State, local election results on page 2
Election results

For President and Vice President of the United States
Mondale/Ferraro Democrat 97,798
Reagan/Bush Republican 150,992
Bergland/Lewis Libertarian 3,614
70 percent of Montana precincts reporting

For United States Senator
Chuck Cozzens Republican 100,373
Neil Haupin Libertarian 5,976
Max Baucus Democrat 141,143
70 percent of precincts

For Representative in Congress
First Congressional District
Royer Q. Warren Libertarian 2,760
Pat Williams Democrat 7,915
Gary K. Carlson Republican 36,126
61 percent of precincts reporting

For Second District U.S. House
Chet Blaylock Democrat 43,949
Ron Marlenee Republican 82,715
77 percent of precincts reporting

For Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Goodover/Allen Republican 63,578
Schwinden/Turman Democrat 169,390
Dodge/Thies Libertarian 7,915
69 percent of precincts reporting

For United States Senator
For Representative in Congress
For Second District U.S. House
For Governor and Lieutenant Governor
For Secretary of State
Joe Tropila Democrat 69,420
Jim Wallermire Republican 126,937
William Morris Libertarian 7,920
69 percent of precincts reporting

For State Auditor
Newell Anderson Democrat 87,179
Andrea “Andy” Hemstad Republican 112,142
Patricia Summers Libertarian 12,500
63 percent of precincts reporting

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Ed Argenbright Republican 119,226
Don Driscoll Democrat 91,955
44 percent of precincts reporting

For Public Service Commissioner Fifth District
Howard Ellis Republican 18,340
James Alan Winter Democrat 6,384
44 percent of precincts

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
Daniel Kemmis no party designation 92,449
Jean Turnage no party designation 108,268
63 percent of precincts

For Justice No. 3 of the Supreme Court
Bill Hunt nominated without party designation 106,511
Doris Swords Poppler no party designation 93,453
63 percent of precincts

For State Senator Senatorial District No. 26
David F. Colyer Democrat 311
George McCallum Republican 589
45 of 69 precincts reporting

For State Senator Senatorial District No. 27
Al Meyers Republican 1,409
R.J. “Dick” Pinsonault Democrat 1,577
45 of 69 precincts reporting

Senatorial District No. 30
Arline A. Breum Republican 1,420
Fred Van Valkenburg Democrat 1,522
45 of 69 precincts reporting

For United States Senator
For Representative in Congress
For Second District U.S. House
For Governor and Lieutenant Governor
For Secretary of State
For State Auditor
For State Superintendent of Public Instruction
For Public Service Commissioner Fifth District
For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
For Justice No. 3 of the Supreme Court
For State Senator Senatorial District No. 26
For State Senator Senatorial District No. 27
Senatorial District No. 30
Senatorial District No. 31
William E. Farrell Republican 822
Greg Rodriguez Democrat 575
45 of 69 precincts

Senatorial District No. 33
Jack Haffey Democrat 1,134
R.H. Buff Hultman Republican 1,361
45 of 69 precincts

For Member of the House of Representatives
Representative District No. 52
Joe Hammond Democrat 464
Carl M. Saunders Republican 542
45 of 69 precincts

Representative District No. 54
Mike Jessup Republican 1,250
Bob Ream Democrat 1,730
45 of 69 precincts

Representative District No. 55
Mike Kadas Republican 1,806
Harry Fritz Democrat 634
Betty Haddon Libertarian 60
45 of 69 precincts

Representative District No. 56
Stella Jean Hansen Democrat 1262
Lillian LaCroix Republican 572
Michael Wanger Libertarian 155
45 of 69 precincts

Representative District No. 58
Lee Bergman Republican 370
Steve Waldron Democrat 658
45 of 69 precincts

Representative District No. 59
Dick Barrett Democrat 1024
Joseph L. Coburn Libertarian 45
Earl C. Lory Republican 1247
45 of 69 precincts

Representative District No. 60
Peggy Christensen Libertarian 21
Ralph S. Eudaily Republican 301
Barrying H. Morrison Democrat 272
45 of 69 precincts

Representative District No. 61
R. Budd Gould Republican 591
E. Tom Stleton Libertarian 37
Dennis L. Veiber Democrat 326
45 of 69 precincts

Representative District No. 62
Fred Thomas Republican 269
Peggy Vergal Republican 197
45 of 69 precincts

Representative District No. 65
Vera M. Cahoon Republican 850
Janet Moore Democrat 1414
45 of 69 precincts

Clerk of District Court
Bonnie J. Henri Democrat 13,062
45 of 69 precincts

County Commissioner District No. 1
Barbara Evans Republican 8619
Larry G. McLaughy Democrat 8631
45 of 69 precincts

County Auditor (unexpired two-year term)
Susan Reed Democrat 8500
Chris Scarlett Libertarian 909
John R. Koch Republican 7200

Initiative No. 96
(Initiating divorce proceedings)
For 8556
Against 9761
For 8556
Against 9761
(Initiating divorce proceedings)
For 9139
Against 9127
County bond issue ($12,000,000)
New law enforcement complex
For 7648
Against 9510
Constitutional Amendment No. 14
(Finalizing congressional redistricting within 90 days)
For 10,738
Against 5208
Schwinden thankful for independence of Montanans

HELENA (AP) — Incumbent Democratic Gov. Ted Schwinden, who soundly defeated Republican challenger Pat Goodover in Tuesday’s election in Montana, said given the size of President Ronald Reagan’s win, he is thankful for the independence of Montanans in voting for democrat Max Baucus and himself.

In a telephone interview with the Kaimin Tuesday night, Schwinden, 56, who was elected to lieutenant governor in 1978 and then to governor in 1980, said although it was hard to make predictions about the election results, he was encouraged by polling and personal contacts.

“Nothing is ever certain in politics,” Schwinden said.

Schwinden said, “I feel this was an expression of confidence on the part of the Montana electorate. Without this ticket splitting, a lot of us would have been in trouble.”

With 359 of the state’s 988 precincts reporting unofficial totals, Schwinden had 148,044 votes or 71 percent. Goodover had 55,361 votes or 26 percent and Dodge had 6,982 votes, 3 percent.

In a telephone interview with

Montanans vote against milk initiative

HELENA (AP) — The hotly debated initiative to end Montana’s decades-long system of milk price controls was soundly defeated Tuesday, but voters approved a constitutional amendment to expand the Supreme Court’s authority to discipline judges and another amendment to speed up the redrawing of congressional districts each 10 years.

With 419 of 988 precincts reporting, only a thin margin separated the yes and no votes on the fourth ballot issue, an initiative that would let denturists bypass dentists and sell artificial teeth directly to the public. The vote was 68,406 in favor, 70,300 against.

The milk-decontrol proposal garnered only 39 percent yes votes, 53,918 to 85,850, with 43 percent of the precincts counted.

The congressional reapportionment amendment had a 50-50 split.

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HELENA (AP) — Democratic Sen. Max Baucus, crediting victory to a positive campaign which addressed key economic issues, captured a second six-year term in the U.S. Senate Tuesday, outgunning his Republican opponent Chuck Cozzens by a strong margin.

Incumbent Reps. Ron Marlenee, a Republican, and Pat Williams, a Democrat, easily defeated their challengers. Marlenee overwhelmed Democrat Chet Blaylock 64-36 percent in the eastern congressional district with almost half the precincts reporting, while Williams defeated Republican Gary Carlson, 67-31 percent, with nearly half of the precincts reporting in the western district.

With 594 of 985 precincts reporting statewide, Baucus led Cozzens, 119,781 or 57 percent to 84,465 or 40 percent. Libertarian Neil Halprin had 5,282 or 3 percent.

With 365 of 554 precincts reporting in the eastern district, Marlenee had 70,514 votes to Blaylock’s 38,956. Williams led Carlson, 51,482 to 23,874, with 196 of 431 precincts reporting in the western district. Libertarian Royer Warren had 1,857 votes or 2 percent.

Baucus said he won because he addressed the “central issues of concern in our state — jobs and economic growth.”

“Also I ran a positive campaign,” he said, expressing disappointment with what he said was the negativism and name-calling of the Cozzens campaign.

“That’s not Chuck. That’s not his personality. It was ill-advised and unfortunate that he got some bum out-of-state advice,” Baucus said.

Baucus said President Reagan’s large victory in Montana was attributable to his likeable personality, “but he doesn’t have long coattails.”

Cozzens could not be reached for comment.

Marlenee said his victory was a win for moderation.

“Montanans want moderation and I pledged that,” he said, calling Blaylock a “brave and gutsy man.

“He told the voters his position, but it was not quite where the people of Montana were,” Marlenee said.

Williams said his victory was the largest of his four House races to date.

“It appears I will be going back to a House which retains a working majority for the Democrats, and that is good in view of the large personal victory for the president,” Williams said.

He said Carlson had been a good candidate who suffered from a late start and would be formidable in 1986 if he chooses to run again.

Earlier in the evening, Carlson told the Montana Kaimin that “If I lose tonight, I’ll start campaigning Nov. 7” for Williams’ seat. He said he knows he will be a “tough” candidate to beat in 1986 and added that he had better showings than Williams in their five debates.

Carlson also told the Kaimin that he “worked with a shoestring budget, with minimal help from the Republican Party.”

With about 20 percent of the senatorial ballots counted and Baucus leading by 14 percent, a Cozzens spokesman in Billings told the Kaimin that there were not enough precinct reports in and that Cozzens would not issue a statement.

Later, with a Baucus victory almost assured, no one could be reached at the Cozzens headquarters.

Ferraro opened door

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaildine Ferraro told supporters Tuesday night that even in defeat, her historic candidacy for the vice presidency made an important difference.

“My candidacy has said the days of discrimination are numbered,” the New York congresswoman said as she conceded defeat. “American women will never be second-class citizens again.”

In selecting her as his running mate, Ms. Ferraro said Walter F. Mondale “opened a door which will never be closed again — that is a victory.”

She said all her supporters should be proud of the Democratic ticket’s campaign.

“We fought hard, we gave it our best, and we made a difference,” she said.

“We have fought for people who need our help,” she de­clared.

“America is a great nation,” she said, “but if there’s one thing our candidacy stood for is that our country can be even greater.”

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Harry will represent the district well in Helena," he said. Sheldon especially praised the volunteers who worked to get Fritz elected.

In conceding defeat, Fritz' Republican opponent, Betty Haddon, said "I don't have any regrets about our campaign. I thought that it was fair and the best person won in the eyes of the voters."

Haddon received 32.6 percent of the district's votes in the preliminary tallies. She said that the fact that a Republican had never won the seat did cross her mind when she began her campaign, but that she decided to give it a shot anyway. Haddon said she hasn't given any thought to running again for political office.

Libertarian candidate Susan Barrett received 44.2 percent of the votes in District 56, second to Lory's 53.8 percent of the district's votes in District 59, second to Lory's 53.8 percent. Libertarian candidate Joseph Coburn received 1.9 percent of the votes in his district.

In conceding defeat, Fritz' Republican opponent, received 41.9 percent of the votes. No Libertarian candidate ran in District 54. Barrett received 44.2 percent of the votes in District 59, second to Lory's 53.8 percent. Libertarian candidate Joseph Coburn received 1.9 percent of the votes in his district.

Fritz said he will leave the University, without pay, starting Winter Quarter, for about three and one-half months. He plans to be back from his legislative duties about the third week of Spring Quarter.

He said that anyone who plans to take one of his classes in the Spring shouldn't worry. "I'll teach a three-credit class either four times a week for seven weeks or five times a week for six weeks. That way I'll still be able to meet the proper amount of class hours.

Ream, who received 58 percent of the votes in his district, said he is perceived by his constituents as doing a good job in his first session and they are willing to send him back.

"I'm well known in my district with four of the seven precincts in my district located in the Rattlesnake (Canyon Area) where I've lived for 15 years," Ream said.

Ream's background at UM has been in natural resources, and he pointed out that this is of great importance to the residents of Montana.

Ream will take a sabbatical during Winter Quarter and plans to be back by Spring.

Mike Jessup, his Republican opponent, received 41.9 percent of the votes. No Libertarian candidate ran in District 54. Barrett received 44.2 percent of the votes in District 59, second to Lory's 53.8 percent. Libertarian candidate Joseph Coburn received 1.9 percent of the vote in his district.

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Area Republicans pleased with Reagan's victory

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Reporter

In a hall wallpapered with campaign posters and festooned with balloons and ribbons, Missoula-area Republicans gathered to await the evening’s election results.

But the question in their minds was not whether President Ronald Reagan would be re-elected, but whether he and running mate George Bush would sweep all 50 states.

Few party members were on hand to celebrate when the 6 p.m. prediction of Reagan’s re-election was made.

As the evening progressed, however, local candidates filtered in and out of the Higgins Avenue headquarters, mixing with workers and constituents and partaking of the homemade food provided.

Gary Carlson, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, brought his family from Hamilton to the headquarters.

He said he had come to Missoula rather than stay home to learn the results because “We wanted to be with the people that helped with the campaign and learn of our success or failure together. If we could, we’d be in a dozen different places tonight to thank all of our backers.”

The loudest and happiest displays came during Democratic challenger Walter Mondale’s concession speech and the following acceptance speech by Reagan.

Despite the Republican ticket’s huge margin, little sympathy was shown for Mondale.

“Sure he’s a nice guy,” said Kermit Schwanke, Missoula County Republican campaign manager. “But he’s not the guy that we wanted in the White House and we want to win by as large a margin as possible.”

Several state office candidates also appeared during the evening.

Republican incumbent Ralph Eudaly, who represented House District 100 for four terms, faced two challengers in the restructured House District 60.

Eudaly, a retired school teacher and administrator, said he spent about $2,200 dollars on the campaign, but was unhappy with the recently imposed ruling that limits campaign contributions to $600 for any candidate.

Along with their victories in the polls, the Republicans were celebrating what they see as the recent growth of the local branch of the party.

According to Rosemary Hubbard, treasurer for the Missoula County campaign, the growth can be expected to continue.

“We have had increased interest from younger voters and more success in the recent past in having Republicans voted into positions,” she said. “It has taken a lot of work and these election results should help even more in the future.”

Several people at the headquarters gave Schwanke much of the credit for the party’s recent vitality.

As voting results came in, Schwanke eagerly took messages and relayed them to the crowd at hand. Although he said he was happy with some of the races, especially those in the new districts, he had hoped for stronger showings in the races for U.S. Congress seats.

Democrats have mixed reactions

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula Democrats mourned Walter F. Mondale’s historic defeat last night — but not deeply, and not for long.

Reagan’s coattails were short, local Democrats said, and his victory was not a particularly smashing defeat for the Democratic party.

But, before local returns revealed some Democratic victories, their mood was dark.

Early network projections of a Reagan 50-state sweep solicited across the screen at about 7 p.m. at the Union Hall bar, where local Mondale supporters manned phones all day to get party members to the polls.

A woman nursed a beer and shook her head.

“How are we doing?,” she said. “Terrible. That’s why we’re all sitting here getting drunk.”

Back in an office, tired volunteers watched Dan Rather pronounce a Reagan victory in Michigan. A man stood up and jeered at the screen.

“Good,” he said. “I hope another g-damned recession lands right in your back yard!”

The mood was somber at Democratic headquarters, and the spirit was “I do not see this as the death knell of the Democratic party,” he said, referring to Mondale’s drubbing. “Not at all.

I see Mondale’s defeat as the last vestiges of the old Democratic party being cleaned out,” he said. “We’ve sorted out the old garbage; now we can start with the job of redefining liberal philosophy.”

Reagan pulled large numbers of voters from the Democratic ranks who do not agree with his policies.

Harry Fritz, a University of Montana history professor and Democratic candidate for a state house seat, scoffed at the president’s massive victory.

Reagan pulled large numbers of voters from the Democratic ranks who do not agree with his policies, because he has a soothing persona, Fritz said.

“The (Reagan voters) want some son of a bitch to tell them they’re all right for the next four years,” he said.

But voters stuck with Democratic candidates for state, local and national seats because only the Democratic party is capable of forming active, broad-based policy, he said.

“It’s a victory for the Reagan image,” he said. “But, as soon as you get away from his image, there’s a repudiation of his policies.”


“It’s a victory for the Reagan image,” he said. “But, as soon as you get away from his image, there’s a repudiation of his policies.”

He said Mondale’s defeat could even help the party.

“I do not see this as the death knell of the Democratic party,” he said, referring to Mondale’s drubbing. “Not at all.

I see Mondale’s defeat as the last vestiges of the old Democratic party being cleaned out,” he said. “We’ve sorted out the old garbage; now we can start with the job of redefining liberal philosophy.”

Fritz urged a plastic dart gun out of his pocket and plugged a televised image of Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., with a plastic dart.

See ‘Democrats’ page 7
Ferraro may have weakened Democratic ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro apparently hurt the Democratic presidential ticket more than she helped it, according to network television exit polling in Tuesday's election.

In addition, it appeared Ferraro was not a positive factor and could have been a negative factor, said Sheldon Gawiser, an NBC News poll spokesman.

"It appears Ferraro was not a positive factor and could have been a negative factor," said Sheldon Gawiser, an NBC News poll spokesman.

Democrats are able to hold onto House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats marched toward retaining their grip on the House of Representatives despite President Reagan's re-election landslide Tuesday, in spite President Reagan's re-election Tuesday.

Republicans appeared certain to increase their ranks, but it seemed unlikely they would match their third showing when Reagan was elected to his first term and the GOP picked up 33 seats.

In addition, it was unclear whether Republicans would meet their goal of regaining the 26 seats and ideological

Democrats

Continued from page 6

"This is my catharsis for the evening," he said, laughing. "I was shooting Paul Laxalt and (Rev.) Jerry Falwell earlier." U.S. Sen. John Melcher, watching late returns back at Democratic headquarters, took the situation in with more reserve.

Melcher said the voters returned a coalition to Congress that has been "more resistant to the president's spending policies for the last seven or eight months."

Congress will cut defense spending and will refuse to raise taxes, no matter who sits in the White House, he said, because that is what the voters want.

Reagan's large margin of victory will make no difference in the way the nation is governed, he said.

"This can't be interpreted as anything like a mandate," he said, "because Reagan campaigned on generalities, on making people feel good."

Gore wins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Democratic Rep. Albert Gore Jr. captured the U.S. Senate seat of retiring Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. on Tuesday, defeating former Republican state legislator Victor Ashe and conservative businessman Ed McAteer, who ran as an independent.

control of the chamber the GOP lost in the 1982 elections.

It was clear that Democrats would be operating the House with a trimmed majority and legislative battles over Reagan's agenda in a second term would be close, particularly in the House, where the majority had more influence than in the Senate.

Across the nation, Republicans were having trouble cashing in on Reagan's re-election surge.

Tight contests abounded around the country, but in a host of states where Reagan triumphed, the evidence was that he would not carry many other Republican candidates along with him.

"Clearly the pattern emerging is that many Americans voted for Democrats for Congress after they voted for Reagan," said Christopher Matthews, spokesman for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Reagan, on the other hand, got high marks from those who said they were most concerned about having a strong national defense.

The president also rated high for leadership and competence, the poll said.

The poll also said Reagan is doing well among groups of voters that traditionally cast Democratic ballots: young voters, Southern whites, and households with at least one union member.

As expected, the poll said, Mondale was winning overwhelmingly among black voters.

The exit polls are different from pre-election telephone polling — and perhaps more accurate, pollsters say — because they are aimed at measuring how people actually voted. The pre-election polls, on the other hand, must attempt to measure first whether people will vote, and then who they will vote for.

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, November 7, 1984—7
No reason to whine

Out of sight, out of mind. The University of Montana football team has ended its home season, and for a lot of people that is a very good thing. It has been a dismal year for the Grizzlies, who after winning the first two games of the year have been unable to pull off a single victory, dropping six of the last seven and picking up one tie. But while it has become very chic of late to bemoan the Grizzlies' misadventures week after week, I wonder if the whining is really needed.

Along with 12,500 others, I saw the Montana State Bobcats overtake the Grizzlies last Saturday here in Missoula, 34-24. However, what I saw was not some hapless bunch straining to find new ways to get beat, but a determined, competitive team that happened to lose.

Agreed, this has not been the story for the whole season; UM has been smashed by scores of 43-3, 47-14 and 35-7. But in every other game Montana has been close and tough—let credit be given.

Look at the Montana-Montana State game for example. UM came in as major underdogs, yet showed enough talent and aggressiveness to leave the field at half with their pride intact, if not inflated, by leading 24-12.

And the team did not exactly collapse in the next half either. MSU came out strong, as befits the conference leader, but could not take the lead until the fourth quarter. They might not even have had it for long if a Grizzly didn't clip on the ensuing kickoff, nullifying a fine end-to-end runback by Ted Ray.

The Griz were not brilliant by any means, but there were moments when the team was worth cheering. Even more when they were worth admiring.

Quarterback Marty Mornhinweg especially deserves mention in that respect, as he consistently put off calls to give his gimpy knee a rest.

Every play would see Mornhinweg limping towards the huddle, or up to the center, but at the snap of the ball he would be sprinting out, unceasingly dodging Bobcats at the last moment, trying to get the offense moving.

The Grizzlies lost, true enough. But it is not true that they are a team without mettle and some ability. Perhaps it is even true that these things transcend the fact that Montana cannot seem to win a game.

Of course, I realize that what I suggest is completely un-American, but perhaps the Vince Lombardi perspective is too limited in UM's case this year.

Again, the Griz-Cat game proves instructive. Anyone who went, saw collegiate football at its best—regardless of who you wanted to see win. The sun was out for a half, a touchdown and conversion to end the game with a hail and the marching bands from both schools managed to amuse and annoy throughout the day.

There were bad calls and even some reasonable ones—Montana ought to give credit to at least one official, whose head apparently got in the way of a Bradley pass, deflecting it to a nearby Grizzly. And when the officials were not getting in the way, the players did a remarkable job of coming up with the spectacular, or gutsy play.

I have been to a few football games in my life, more pro than college ones, and I am always impressed by the relative amateurishness, but greater excitement, of the latter. Which is only fitting. If you want flawless football, go see the Miami Dolphins, or the Nebraska Cornhuskers for that matter.

Of course, in no way do I condone losing. Someone has to take responsibility for this season's poor showing, and make the suitable changes—if not the players, then the coaches; if not the coaches, then the Athletic Department.

But neither can I condone all the whining. That can lead to all sorts of foolishness—I think of all the utter crap Notre Dame coaches have put up with over the years, or all the schools who get nailed for recruiting violations in quest of a winning season.

It is the nature of sport to provide both a winner and a loser. People who judge a team solely on its scorebook success deserve to have their team lose—and are no better than it.

Intramural champions decided

The Mong Village Warriors defeated SAE in a hard fought men's intramural football final last Friday, 15-13. The Mong Village Warriors took the championship with a safety in overtime after coming back at the end of the game with a touchdown and conversion to send it into the tiebreaker.

About 200 people were on hand for the game at the Clover Bowl, where the women's final was also held simultaneously.

The Blazers won that game over the BDUCs, 14-0, to cap an impressive season where they not only won every game, but were never scored upon.
Republicans make gains in gubernatorial races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans wrested governorships from Democrats in four states Tuesday and retained four other statehouses, even though the party's gains were limited to two seats with the ouster of GOP incumbents in North Dakota and Washington.

The Republican Party could increase its ranks among the governors from 15 to 17 seats, with Democratic representation falling from 35 to 33 statehouses.

Republicans made the most of an opportunity presented by the retirements of Democratic governors in North Carolina, Rhode Island, Utah and West Virginia, winning each of those contests.

Although the Republicans fended off challenges by Democrats trying to grab seats in Delaware, Indiana, Missouri and New Hampshire, the gubernatorial races in 13 states seemed to have turned on local issues rather than being unduly influenced by President Reagan's landslide victory over Walter F. Mondale.

The last time the Republican Party held a majority of statehouses was in 1969, when the GOP had 32 of the governorships.

Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton, the first person to serve three terms in Arkansas since Orval Faubus, won a landslide victory over Republican Woody Freeman, a political newcomer.


But in North Dakota, incumbent Republican Allen L. Olson lost to Democratic state Rep. George Sinner by a 57-43 percent margin with 71 percent of the vote compiled.

In Washington, Democrat Booth Gardner, heir to a timber fortune, ousted incumbent Republican John Spellman by a 54-46 percent margin with 41 percent of the vote.

In Vermont, Madeleine Kunin, a Democrat making a quest to become the nation's second female governor in office, fell slightly behind Republican Attorney General John Easton, who was trying to hold the seat for the GOP, in a see-saw race.

In Utah, state House Speaker Norman Bangter won over former Rep. Wayne Owens, a Democrat, to become that state's first Republican governor in two decades. Bangter will succeed Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson, who decided against seeking re-election.

Former West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore, a Republican who served two terms from 1969-77, defeated Democratic House Speaker Clyde Sees as the GOP sought the seat being vacated by Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller IV.


In Rhode Island, Cranston Mayor Edward DiPrete scored a 60-40 percent victory over Democratic state general treasurer Anthony Solomon in the contest to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Joseph Garrahy.


GOP retains its Senate majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans preserved their control of the Senate on Tuesday in contests that included a hard-fought re-election win by "New Right" leader Jesse Helms, but Democrats chalked up enough victories to prevent President Reagan's landslide from being translated into a GOP rout in the chamber.

The president's party, which gained command of the Senate in 1980 after being out of power for a quarter century, appeared headed for a net loss of one or two seats. Republicans now hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

One Republican incumbent, Roger Jepsen of Iowa, was defeated, and in another, Charles Percy of Illinois, was trailing by four percentage points with about two-thirds of the vote counted.

Republicans did topple one Democratic incumbent, Walter Huddleston of Kentucky. A second, Carl Levin of Michigan, was trailing by four points, but less than half of the ballots had been counted and many votes from Detroit, where Levin was considered strong, had yet to be counted. Democrats picked up the formerly Republican Tennessee seat of retiring Majority Leader Howard Baker.

"Our goal was to retain control of the Senate and in that regard we have been successful," said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee. "It is now certain that the president will still have a majority in the Senate to work with.

Among the leaders of a coalition of leading Democratic spokesmen, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, said that preventing Republicans from expanding their Senate majority was very significant.

Turnage and Hunt court victories

HELENA (AP) — Voters sided with experience Tuesday night, electing Jean Turnage chief justice of the Montana Supreme Court and Bill Hunt to a justice seat.

With 616 of the state's 985 precincts reporting, Turnage had 108,268 votes, or 54 percent, and Missoula Attorney Daniel Kemmis had 92,449 votes, or 46 percent.

For the Justice No. 3 seat, Hunt had 106,511 votes, or 53 percent, and Doris Poppler had 93,453 votes, or 47 percent.

In their campaigns, Turnage had emphasized his 33 years experience as a lawyer compared to Kemmis' six years, and Hunt had pointed to his tenure as a state workers' compensation judge.

Networks' early pick was Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News, ABC News and NBC News said Tuesday night that President Reagan has been re-elected.

Dan Rather of CBS said shortly after 8 p.m. EST that the network had made the call based on results from 16 states where polls had closed and interviews with voters as they left the polls.

At 8:13 p.m. EST, David Brinkley of ABC projected Reagan as winning Michigan's 20 electoral votes and said that put him four votes over the 270 needed for re-election.

NBC made its projection at 8:30 p.m.
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offer reward. If found call 721-6972. 25-4
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it are all my notes, and a chemistry book, will
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Career planning popular

By Gordy Pace

Kama Contributing Reporter

Last year, the Career Services office at the University of Montana made a record 26761 contacts with students and alumni, indicating that UM is part of a national trend that sees more students seeking career-planning aid from colleges.

A recent survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education showed that more students are using career planning services, yet the resources for those services haven't kept pace with the demands. While the number of students who use UM's career services office may be increasing, there's no sign that the office can't handle the demand.

Last year, Director Don Hjelmseth and career counselor Richard McDonough met nearly 1000 students in individual counseling meetings; the office provided 103 workshops on such things as resume writing, interviewing and job-search strategies, and sent out over 10,000 sets of credentials for students using their placement file service. But that's not all. The office recruited 100 employers from business, industry, government and schools to come to campus to interview nearly 1,200 students. It maintains a career resource library in the basement of the Lodge, and runs a peer advising program that uses upper-classmen as advisors to students who are undeclared or undecided.

Despite the statistics that show a greater demand on the office, McDonough says his general impression is that things haven't changed much in the last five years. "I would actually have to dig through reports to tell you if there's been an increase," he said.

Whether the increase has been there or not, McDonough says the office has expanded to meet students' needs. "We're putting more emphasis on the workshops and on job-search techniques," he said. "I work with students on a one-to-one basis, looking at a student's major and how that relates to a career."

Last year, McDonough had 672 such one-to-one counseling appointments.

McDonough adds that it's not just seniors about to graduate who come to him for career counseling. "It seems to be equally distributed among the classes," he said. "It's not uncommon for me to see a freshman, a sophomore, a senior and a junior in the same day."

The Chronicle of Higher Education's survey concluded that the increased demand on career counseling services was the result of students' growing concerns that they are employable when they graduate. McDonough says he sees this particularly in students who dropped out and are now returning to finish their education. "They're more career conscious than other students," McDonough said. "It becomes more of a reality when they have a family, so their aims are more vocational than liberal."

Despite high demands, last year's survey on the class of 1983 revealed that 75 percent of bachelors graduates were employed or in other activities of their choice, while 16 percent chose to continue their education.

Another survey showed that an extremely high percentage of those students found the career counseling service helpful, if not very helpful in finding that employment. "And what might be most helpful, McDonough points out, is that most of the services are offered free of charge."
Turnout
Continued from page 1.

Students who voted for Reagan cited his economic and defense policies as major factors in determining their vote. Some Reagan supporters, however, said they voted for him simply because they disliked Mondale.

One voter said he favored Reagan because he did not think this was "a safe time for a change of power."

Mondale supporters praised his stance on moral issues, such as abortion and school prayer. Sally Almeida, a sophomore in psychology, said she liked Mondale's pro-abortion position as well as his support of social security and social programs.

Many students who voted for Mondale said they felt he would do more for education than Reagan has done or has promised to do.

Supporters of both candidates offered mixed reactions toward the Democratic vice-presidential candidacy of Geraldine Ferraro. Of the voters questioned, however, none cited her as the major reason for the way they voted.

Some students said they considered particular issues before voting, but most said they did not. Martha Berube, a senior in mathematics, said she selected the candidate who's going to stay out of my pocket."

While students favored Reagan at the national level, the incumbent Democratic candidates for Congress and governor held fairly significant leads in Precinct 52 Sen.


Some Reagan supporters said they chose to vote against Republican Chuck Cozzens for the U.S. Senate seat because of his negative advertising campaign against Baucus.

The only problem the election judges mentioned was that many students thought they voted at the university just because they registered there. If the students live off campus, Marcinkowski said, they vote in a different precinct. That caused confusion for some of the students, she explained.

"We didn't hear one complaint," Williams said, noting that the "phenomenal" turnout shows that apathy among college students is not as widespread as many people think.

Landslide
Continued from page 1.

"He has won. We are all hope," he said was in California 20 years ago and continues to burn. Mondale conceded defeat, telephoned his congratulations to Reagan and told cheering supporters in St. Paul, Minn., "He has won. We are all Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight." Democratic running mate Geraldine Ferraro phoned Vice President George Bush, who praised his Democratic opponent—drawing some jeers from his Houston supporters.

"She campaigned hard. She was a strong opponent," Bush said. The GOP renewed its control of the Senate, even if by a reduced margin, and was gaining in the House. But Democrats successfully battled against the Reagan tide in district after district to protect their large majority.

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