Patrick Henry would have given them ballots

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

A case of taxation without representation for around 500 people west of Missoula may be remedied soon.

A hearing has been scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. in Missoula County District Court to decide whether 500 residents of the El-Mar Estates area of Missoula County will be allowed to vote by absentee ballot on two vacant Urban Transportation Board seats.

The hearing is in response to a petition filed Nov. 9 by the Missoula County Elections Office. El-Mar Estates was added to the Urban Transportation District this year, and all residents of the area were supposed to receive paper ballots for the board seats in November’s election.

The UTB is the administrative body of the Mountain Line bus service.

"The Urban Transportation District is a large district that is in some precincts (of Missoula County), not in some, and only in parts of others," said Fern Hart, Missoula County Elections Office director.

"In one precinct (29) we didn’t give the ballots to people who were added to the district. We heard about the error last Wednesday when a man came in and said, 'I’ve been taxed, but I didn’t get to vote, and I know a lot of my neighbors didn’t either."

"The fares that you pay for riding the Mountain Line are not enough to pay for its running, so we tax the people who live in the service area," Hart said.

She added that the Elections Office cannot simply decide to send out absentee ballots. By law, it must file a petition in district court asking the absentee ballots be sent to El-Mar Estates residents. The district court judge may order a new election, allow the absentee ballots to be sent, or rule that the Nov. 6 election is final. But Hart said that if the judge does grant the petition, he will set a deadline date by which the ballots must be cast.

The results of the Nov. 6 election for the two seats had Donna Morris in first place with 10,373 votes; Charles Schuyler second with 7,864; William Burr third with 7,676; and David Husted, a write-in candidate, with 7,269 votes. Hart said the extra votes "wouldn’t have any effect on first place, but it would affect the runners-up."

Reaction among the candidates to the controversy was mixed. Schuyler said the people in the El-Mar Estates area "have the right to vote and I believe the county has chosen the right procedure" by asking for the hearing.

The best thing for the people of Missoula County, according to Schuyler, is to get the results as soon as possible and to do it the cheap-
Opinion

A bad case of arrogance

To put it mildly, ASUM President Phoebe Patterson is perturbed over the latest proposal to raise tuition at the University of Montana. It's not the mere suggestion of a tuition increase or the amount of the proposed jump in fees that has raised Patterson's ire. No, she's upset over the tactics being used to push the increase upon UM students. And she should be.

In a letter to the Montana Board of Regents last month, Jack Noble, the deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs for the Montana University System, recommended that the regent's ask for a $108 annual increase for in-state students in 1986 and an additional $72 increase for 1987. Noble also recommended that the regents ask for a $180 increase in out-of-state fees for 1986 with an additional $126 raise in 1987 be requested.

Editorial

Patterson is upset because neither Noble nor the regents have informed students why the tuition increase is necessary. The proposal was brought to her attention by Dan Smith, assistant to UM president Neil Bucklew, who forwarded a copy of a letter from Noble to the regents.

That no attempt was made by neither Noble nor any of the regents to notify students of the possibility of an increase in fees reeks of arrogance.

At a forum held after the last Board of Regents' meeting in Missoula on Nov. 2, Regent Chairman Jeff Morrison was asked why the board did not consult students about tuition increases. Morrison's reply was that the regents need not bother to ask because the students would obviously say no to any kind of increase.

An asinine remark such as this coming from a man in Morrison's position should be considered a direct insult to the intelligence of Montana students.

Speaking as the top representative of UM students, Patterson says she believes that if good reasons for a tuition increase were presented to students and the regents explained where the money was going to be spent, then many students would support a fee increase.

Morrison must have forgotten that the majority of students at UM are past the age of majority and can be considered adults.

The only explanation given in the letter for Noble's recommendation was that the increase was necessary to keep Montana tuition on par with "peer institutions" in the region.

The regents base their university funding requests on the average funding of similar out-of-state universities in the region. Some schools considered to be Montana's peer institutions are Northern Arizona University, University of Nevada Las Vegas and South Dakota State University. Just how these schools are determined to be in the same region as UM is not clear.

Unfortunately, the members of the Board of Regents and Bucklew and his top level administrators were unable to answer this question as they are all in the midst of an all-expense-paid vacation to Japan to watch the Grizzly football team play in the Mirage Bowl. Noble could not be reached yesterday at his office in Helena.

Whatever the reason, it is hard to fathom why Montana's tuition should be determined from the tuition costs of out-of-state schools. A more acceptable system would be to determine a Montana school's tuition on the basis of actual need.

But for now, the only thing a concerned student can do is to write a letter to the Board of Regents. Noble's boss, and demand a real explanation for the proposed fee increase. After all, students are the only ones who will pay for it in the end.

Gary Jahrig

The Top Rail

Is there a solution?

What was the point of skipping a meal or two yesterday to donate the money to the starving in Ethiopia? An article in the Kaimin on Wednesday intimated that it would allow the temporary faster to "experience what starving people throughout the world feel." I don't believe that. When I miss a meal I look forward a few more hours until the next one. How many Ethiopians have but a few hours to wait?

Missing a meal or two certainly does not allow one to experience the horror of starvation nor the anguish of watching your family starve around you. How many people fasting yesterday huddled around a feeding camp (Burger King maybe) hoping to be allowed inside? So what was the point? The organizers of the event obviously saw it as an effective method of bringing attention to the Ethiopian plight. What of those who participated? I suspect that mostly it was an attempt to assuage a false feeling of guilt stemming from being well fed. I am of the inclination that if you have to skip a meal to afford a charitable donation, then your money would be better spent buying seeds for your own garden come spring.

Until my entrance to this college two years ago I had spent my working hours employed on farms and ranches from Iowa to Oregon. Plowing, discing, seeding, spraying, spraying chemicals (which, by the way, are a big reason for the surplus grain that could be used for the relief effort) and harvesting, mostly reimbursed to the tune of around $4.00 dollars an hour. I felt a lot of pride in those days knowing that in a small way I was doing what I could to feed people (including myself). That's the way I rationalized working long hours at a rate of pay that was no where near that many of my friends were getting. Seeing a person starve is a great frustration to producers of food. Even that is an understatement, only matched in magnitude by the fruitless attempt to alleviate starvation by fasting for a meal.

It is my understanding that the famine in Ethiopia is due in part to drought and war. As far as I can tell there is not so much a shortage of food to be supplied as a lack of an efficient delivery system. Why then, do people feel guilty about eating? I ate three meals yesterday and both my Lab retrievers had two. To my way of thinking, fasting for a meal is as sensible as reverting to celibacy for a night to stop the spiraling population growth of some Third World country. Say Ethiopia for example.

Am I unfeeling and cruel towards the suffering in Ethiopia? I think not. Neither am I deluded by a sense of accomplishment arising out of simple act that really contributes nothing to solving the problem.

Is there a solution? Providing seeds, waterpumps and weeding hoes as mentioned in the Kaimin article is a good idea, provided that there will be water to sprout the vegetable seeds and the weeds. However, until the rains come, if food is to be supplied then the delivery system should be expedited. A country such as the United States that so efficiently delivers food produced by 3 percent of its population to the other 97 percent should be able to devise some sort of efficient method. If people truly do care that is. Conceivably, Americans could give up their seats on jumbo jets for a week to make room for sacks of grain. Conceivably, Americans could work harder and longer in their gardens next spring and produce more of their own food, thereby freeing more of the commercial harvest to be shipped to Ethiopia. Perhaps all of us could give up Doritos, forever.

There is another solution. It is cruel. It is not humane. It will require turning off the T.V. and banning news crews from Ethiopia; let nature take it's course. It saddens me to say it; I think of all the hours on the John Deere that may have been wasted, but this may be the best solution. This is not the first time in the history of mankind that this has happened and it will not be the last. I don't think anyone can reasonably argue that this is not the case.

Stephen Smith
Two questions

EDITOR: Are you aware that the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at the University of Montana no longer offers Italian? Don't you think that the absence of Italian has left an embarrassing mark on the integrity of a school renowned for its rich tradition in the humanities?

If you answered "yes" twice, and are upset about it, you are not alone. Our concern and disapproval with the university's view of Italian as a vacant course of study must be expressed!

I would most assuredly be enrolled in Italian at this moment if it were offered, and I am looking for fellow students who share my feelings about wanting to learn and study Italian here at the university.

If you are one of these students being deprived of the opportunity to enroll in Italian, for the love of Italy, please write to: Stefano Campiglio, P.O. Box 9416, Missoula, 59807.

Stefano Campiglio
Graduate, Creative Writing

Larry's moldy

EDITOR: To Mr. Larry Donovan. One of the justifications given for the amount of money spent each year on college football is that it is a "growing" experience for the players involved, that it molds America's fine young men. Well, Mr. Donovan, some of what I have been hearing is getting moldy.

It seems every time I watch a game, just like a hole in the field is part of the game. Let's go out and win Mr. Donovan, but failing that, let's take defeat with dignity. To win against adversity is a greater deed than to win when everything is in your favor.

Ken Carlstrom
Senior, Business Administration
The Passenger': it takes more than squinting

By Ross Best
Kaimin Reviewer

"You see, but you do not observe. The distinction is clear. For example, you have frequently seen the steps which lead up from the hall to this room."

"Frequently."

"How often?"

"Well, some hundreds of times."

"Then how many are there?"

"How many? I don't know."

"Quite so! You have not observed. And yet you have seen. That is just my point." —Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson in "A Scandal In Bohemia"

"The Passenger" is one of those rare rare films which awakens some viewers to the dazzling complexity and emptiness of the world and puts others to sleep. Made in 1975 by Michelangelo Antonioni, director of "Blow-Up" (1966), "The Passenger" tracks a disenchanted Anglo-American reporter (Jack Nicholson) through two identities and four countries in a serene rethinking of Albert Camus' "The Stranger."

In terms of mass popularity and maniacal talent, Jack Nicholson is the most important American movie actor of the last fifteen years. His work here places him in a more European tradition but is still pure American Nicholson, lacking only the wisecracks.

Maria Schneider, best known for "Last Tango In Paris," is a very lovely girl of mystery. Africa, England, Germany, and Spain are convincing as foreign lands.

This is not an easy movie. That is, it isn't automatic. It doesn't bash you in the head with snow shovels of emotion or meaning. Antonioni's camera is astoundingly observant, but passengers are passive and the journey may seem exasperatingly inconclusive. Or reassuringly inconclusive, for the same reason that Sherlock Holmes is such a charming fraud: there's seeing and observing, but knowing requires more than squinting.

Hit pick video

Watching the big baggy suit

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Talking Heads, "Once in a Lifetime" (Sire)

Here's David Byrne in a big baggy suit, hair greased, pounding his forehead as he intones, preacher-serious: "And you may find yourself ... at the wheel of a LARGE AUTOMOBILE!"

"Once in a Lifetime" was the showpiece on Talking Heads' noteworthy Remain In Light—a melodic, rhythm-smart meditation on everyday nonsense ("Watching the days go by / Water flowing underground"). This live clip, from a specially-staged 1983 show in Los Angeles, finds them in charge, both of melody and nonsense. The funk work-outs they've favored for nearly four years have tightened the rhythms into a genuine groove. And Byrne can pound a forehead with stamina.

What the video (taken from "Stop Making Sense," their concert film) has over the soundtrack alone is the pleasure of watching Byrne in his big baggy suit. Quite a suit: quite a pleasure.
Bucklew, staff preparing to face Legislature

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor
and Kaimin Staff Reports

Legislative sessions in Montana are bewildering in the extreme. Bills seem to come and go in a dizzying array, and the process that eventually results in laws which affect the entire state sometimes looks more like a three-ring circus than a Legislature.

The University of Montana administration is preparing to enter the hurly-burly of the 1985 Legislature in January, and administrators have been preparing for months for the fray. They will go to Helena armed—not with whips and chains to defend themselves from vicious beasts—but with carefully prepared and reviewed lists of what the Montana University System needs to operate for the next two years.

Plans have been meticulously laid to smooth the way for university funding in this legislative session. UM President Neil Bucklew will represent the university during much of the Legislative session, which could run into April. In 1983, he was in Helena for about one-third of the legislative session, testifying in behalf of UM's requests and answering questions about the university.

Bucklew seems eager for the Legislature to begin, and is not fazed by the long hours spent preparing for the session. The complicated preparations are organized neatly in his mind, and he can spin a dizzying scenario defined in the terms of higher education politics: Full-time equivalents, program modifications, formula funding, and the list goes on.

"I don't get very nervous. I don't panic much anymore."

Bucklew gives the details of the University System requests to the Montana Board of Regents has put together to present to the Legislature.

The university makes three types of requests for funds from the Legislature. These are the base budget, program modifications and long-range building program requests. Bucklew said the general university operating budget is mainly decided by a formula based on how many students are enrolled at the university. The formula is based on comparisons of what "peer institutions" in nearby states receive from their legislatures. Peer institutions are those similar to the University of Montana in needs and resources.

This is an increase of about $1.1 million over what the University System received from the 1983 Legislature.

According to Mike Easton, UM vice-president of student affairs and chairman of the UM Legislative Task Force, the $1.1 million increase for the university is requested to cover basic financial needs that are essential to operate the university.

The Regents also approved a series of program modifications requests from each of the six units. UM made four requests for these:

- $29,730 for new space.
- A request to replace UM's asbestos at the various units.
- $1 million for computer hardware. This money would be used to replace UM's existing computer system with a new one.
- $225,200 to upgrade the Biology Station. The money would be used to support new research and also to expand the station's staff.

In addition, UM is also requesting $431,610 for the Forestry Experiment Station at Lubrecht. The money would be used to expand the station's research on forest product matters.

Bucklew said UM has also joined other units in the University System in several requests. These are:

- A request to remove 100 percent of the indirect cost revenue from the enrollment driven formula. Bucklew explained that 85 percent of the money the units receive for overhead on research grants goes to the state. The overhead is used for items needed for the research, such as paper and supplies. Under this proposal, the units would keep the money they receive for grants, rather than returning 85 percent of it to the state. This would result in about $3.2 million for 1986-87, which would be used for more research.
- $300,200 for hazardous materials handling and disposal. This money would be used mainly to deal with asbestos at the various units.
- $315,859 for a writing improvement project. This money would be used to fund writing programs at the various units.

In addition, UM has also joined Montana State University and Eastern Montana College in requesting an MBA program for $482,013. The program would be located at Billings, Bucklew said, and has been requested in the past.

"It got a lot of good conversation," Bucklew said, but added the 1983 Legislature did not have the money to fund the program. "We made it very clear, as has the Regents, that we need an answer" at the next session, he added.

In addition to program modification requests, UM has also made several long-range building requests. Bucklew said the Regents have been preparing for months for the next session. The Regents have put together to present to the Legislature.

"They may not have all the sex appeal in the world, but you need to invest in them," he said.

It is doubtful the 1985 Legislature will grant everything the University System is requesting. Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden said earlier this month that he doubts the Legislature will recommend that the system's funding be increased by very much at a time when inflation is rising and overall enrollment may be down. Schwinden's recommendations for the University System will be released early next month. Bucklew seems hopeful the Legislature will grant most of the requests. However, he said the unit presidents toured Montana last month to meet with citizens and explain the University System's needs.

"We can do things that help the economic developments of the state," Bucklew said, citing the research going on at various units in agriculture, minerals and water.

Bucklew said he is not worried about the upcoming session or the part he will play in it. "I don't get very nervous," he said. "I don't panic much any more."

Montana Kaimin • Friday, November 16, 1984—5
Mansfield Center needs two positions filled

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

The Mansfield Center at the University of Montana is trying to fill two full-time faculty positions, one for center director and professor of ethics in public affairs, and the other for professor of modern Asian affairs and Coordinator of Asian Studies Program.

The Mansfield Center will be located in the southeast corner of the fourth level of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

James Lopach, professor of political science at UM, is the acting director of the Mansfield Center. He will hold the position only during the transitional phase of the center—until July 1985.

Lopach said his job includes conducting a search for these two positions and acting as coordinator of the center's renovation.

The director position, according to a flier put out by Lopach, requires specialization in a field related to ethics in public affairs, a record of distinguished accomplishments as a teacher and scholar, administrative experience and possession of a "sensitivity to the international perspective."

He added that applicants for director must have received the highest possible degree in their field.

Requirements for the second position include a doctorate in history or Asian studies with a specialization in modern East Asia, a record of distinguished accomplishments as a teacher and scholar and an interdisciplinary perspective.

Both positions are not tenureable, but applicants can negotiate extended-term contracts.

Lopach said the director's job will entail developing and administering the center. The director will be responsible to Don Habbe, UM academic vice president.

Applications, resumes, transcripts and at least three letters of recommendation must be received by Lopach by Jan. 30. Other documentation, such as publications and teaching evaluations, should be sent as well.

"When we receive all the applications, we will bring the top candidates for each position to the campus for interviews," Lopach said, adding that he hoped the center will fill the positions by late April.

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These positions do not absolutely require journalism classes or experience.

Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Wednesday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m.

Be sure to sign up for an interview when you submit your application.
**Ballots**

Continued from page 1.

Burr said he saw the impracticality of holding a completely new election. "The voice of the people has been heard. I don't think that the votes could swing the election my way, the way the trends in the first election went."

El-Mar Estates residents, according to Burr, have been taxed and now have not been allowed to vote on these seats. He said that was basically taxation without representation and is unfair.

However, fourth-place finisher Husted said he would not attend the Monday hearing unless he heard of other irregularities in the Nov. 6 election.

Morris was not available for comment. None of the three candidates interviewed said they intended to resume campaigning. "It would be totally improper and unethical for any candidate to date to continue," Schuyler said. "The campaign was basically over Nov. 6 and all this is the petition, is an extension of the election."

Burr said he didn't think all 500 people could be reached in time to influence the way they would vote on the absentee ballots, so it wouldn't be time effective to try and go door-to-door and contact the people.

"Since some of the people got to vote, while others didn't (since some of the precinct is not in the Urban Transportation District), there would be no way to tell who did and who didn't in the area," he said.

Husted didn't favor campaigning and said that he would attend the hearing to inform the judge if he heard of any candidates doing so.

**Correction**

In a story in the November 15 issue of the Montana Kaimin entitled "Regents may raise tuition," a statement attributed to ASUM President Phoebe Patterson was incorrect.

The story said that Patterson was informed that the UM administration had agreed to establish a day care center for university staff members in a rent-free building. The story should have said that Glen Williams, UM vice president for fiscal affairs, had told Patterson that if the Staff Senate requests a day care facility on campus, UM administrators would then look into the possibility of finding space and that space would probably be rent free.

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Hustling Grizzlies open season

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Writer

With practice ending pep talks, countless drills, and shouts of "hustle, hustle" echoing through the gym, Head Coach Mike Montgomery has been preparing the Grizzly basketball squad for their season opener.

And tip-off time is here for the 1984 Grizzly season, as UM takes on Simon Fraser tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Montgomery feels that this game is a good opportunity to evaluate the team's progress and to expose players to different roles under game conditions. "We still have a lot of questions to answer at several positions," he said, "so we expect to play 10 or 11 people during the game. We'll run combinations of players in order to find the best mesh."

The Grizzlies have two returning starters from last year's 23-7 squad. Junior forward Larry Krystkowiak, last year's Big Sky MVP, and junior center Larry McBride will provide the strong inside strength for Montana.

Senior Leroy Washington and sophomore Todd Powell will start at the guards tonight, while junior forward John Bates will team with McBride and Krystkowiak underneath. Experienced senior forward Bruce Burns will also see extensive action.

After rarely using more than eight players per game last season, Montgomery added that "we'll probably use up to 10 players per game so that we can better match different situations."
Sideline

Mismatch?

By Doug Whittaker
Kalmin Sports Editor

It is, of course, a mismatch. The University of Montana Grizzlies, last in the Big Sky Conference, face a very tough U.S. Military Academy Cadet team tonight in the Mirage Bowl. Only the Japanese would be able to sell this one.

But sell it they shall, as over 70,000 fans—all toting cameras, of course—are expected to pack Tokyo's Memorial Stadium, site of the 1964 Olympic Games, to cheer their favorite team. It hardly seems to matter if that team wins or not—as the only game in town, all year, surely it is the novelty of the spectacle that appeals.

Back here in Montana, UM fans are worried about that spectacle. It is one thing to stomach a dismal season, quite another to hold down an international embarrassment. I guess what's needed is a good sized bottle of sake.'

Army brings a 5-3-1 record to the Mirage Bowl and sports a classic wishbone offense that has thrown only four dozen passes all year. Such an unbalanced attack would seem to be easy to defend, but Montana unfortunately is plainly terrible against the run.

Perhaps that is one reason the cable TV sports network, ESPN, decided not to pick up coverage of such a promising blowout.

Actually, I don't think it will come to that. Army is clearly a better team and will win handily—but not obnoxiously. The Cadet defense is hardly on par with its offense. It is particularly susceptible to a fearless passing attack. Led by gutsy quarterback Marty Mornhinweg, the Grizzlies will put points on the board.

The Japanese are said to appreciate surprises, and despise disgrace. One hopes the Griz can unleash a few of the former in order to avoid the latter.


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LOST. 2 History books, “Mainstream of Western Civilization” and “The Other Side of Western Civilization.” Left in LA 11 or SC 131 on Fri. 11/9. It had a date of 10/—Montana Kalmirf V

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