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Montana Kaimin, November 3, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE UM Marching Band and Golden Guard flag girls practice on the field between Brantly Hall and the UM Health Services. The band will perform at half-time at the Bobcat/Grizzly football game on Saturday. The game will start at 1 p.m.

Staff photo by Liz Hahn

Solutions sought for UM parking

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

Although the university is making progress on the parking problem, Campus Services Director Ken Stolz told the ASUM Senate Wednesday, problems still exist. Stolz asked the senate and students to be patient while his department comes up with a solution.

Campus Services made a lot of progress over the summer by constructing new lots and adding meters, but it doesn't show because of a large increase in the number of students who park on campus, he said.

Stolz told the senate that even with the additional 286 parking spaces added over the summer, during peak parking hours there are still about 400 people who can't find parking spaces.

Campus Services conducted an unscientific test, Stolz said, to determine how many people couldn't find parking places on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at 10 a.m.

Stolz said members of his staff went into residential areas around campus and into the parking lot of Buttrey Food and Drug to count the number of student cars.

Although the testing was unscientific, Stolz said he believes the numbers are accurate.

Stolz commented on the three parking resolutions introduced at last week's senate meeting. He said he agrees with some of the recommendations, but doesn't want to make any changes in the parking policy until the university studies show which

See 'Parking,' page 12.

Board of Regents to discuss masters degree motion

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents of Higher Education will meet at UM this week to discuss higher education priorities, including the establishment of a master's degree program in education at Western Montana College.

The regents are meeting Thursday and Friday in the University Center

Montana Rooms on campus to discuss routine staff items for the Montana University System, such as resignations and terminations, along with other vocational and university education proposals and budgets.

A proposal up for review by the regents is the possibility of establishing a University of Montana Center at Western Montana College in Dillon.

The regents merged WMC with UM as a branch campus this summer, and at the same time eliminated the graduate program at Western.

The UM Center would offer a three-year master's degree in education at Dillon, with classes taught by the faculty of both campuses and shared library resources between UM's Mansfield Library and Dillon's library.

The proposal for the UM Center in Dillon will be reviewed by the Board of Regents for two months. Then they will decide on a later meeting, said Jerry Williams, secretary of the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents meets eight times a year at different colleges and universities in the Montana University System.

President 'pocket-vetoes' wilderness legislation

HELENA (AP) — President Reagan announced a "pocket veto" of the Montana wilderness bill Wednesday, effectively killing the measure that would have designated 1.43 million acres of new wilderness in the state.

"Enactment of the bill would injure the economy of Montana," Reagan said in a statement. "It could cost jobs and eliminate vast mineral development opportunities."

The president said he was withholding his signature from the bill, which had to be signed by Thursday to become law. His veto was the latest chapter in the decade-long debate and political scuffle over disposition of Montana's roadless national forest lands.

Reagan's action was criticized by Montana Democrats and wilderness advocates as

"This is a slap in the face of Montanans, who want to put this issue behind them and get on with the work of building a future for our state." -Sen. Max Baucus

undue partisan politicking, while others hailed it as a courageous gesture.

"This bill was vetoed for petty politics and that's all," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said. "This is a slap in the face of Montanans, who want

to put this issue behind them and get on with the work of building a future for our state."

All three of the Republican candidates running for U.S. House and Senate seats from Montana had called for a veto or said they opposed the bill.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., the sponsor of the bill, and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., also said they were disappointed Reagan chose to veto the measure based on politics instead of the bill's merits.

But a northwest Montana logger said he was "extremely pleased" with the veto, calling it "a real victory for the citizens of Montana and the families and communities who had a lot at stake."

Bruce Vincent of Libby, who organized a logging-truck caravan in western Montana earlier this year to protest delays

of Forest Service timber sales, said the bill was a poor one because it failed to address problems with "release language" that allows development of non-wilderness roadless land.

"It didn't really release (the land) ... and the president saw that," he said. "We have to get a wilderness bill through that has true release language."

The bill was approved by Congress Oct. 20, culminating several weeks of late-session maneuvering by the three Democrats in Montana's congressional delegation. In addition to the wilderness designation, it called for about 750,000 acres of wilderness study areas and national recreation areas.

It released about 4 million acres of roadless forest land for "multiple use" according

to national forest plans.

Rep. Ron Marlenee, the lone Republican in Montana's congressional delegation, opposed the measure and called for a presidential veto. He said Montanans did not want 1.43 million additional acres of wilderness and that the bill would cost jobs in timber and mining.

President Reagan alluded to the Forest Service recommendation in his statement, saying forest plans struck "the appropriate balance among competing economic, environmental and cultural interests in the national forests of Montana."

Melcher said he felt the bill struck a balance between conservation and forest development, and pointed to criticism of the measure from

See 'Wilderness,' page 12.

OPINION

Wanted: civic-minded retired dictators

Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet recently lost a vote to stay in power until 1997. While it isn't clear whether he'll step down, if he does we've got a job for him.

Pinochet managed to get voters to turn out in droves in Chile and odds are he could do the same thing in the United States, where voter turnout is traditionally about 50 percent. That number is even lower among 18- to 24-year-olds, where figures show that nationally about only 41 percent vote. In Missoula's university precinct slightly more than 40 percent voted in the 1984 elections.

Maybe a Pinochet in charge of voting on the nation's college campuses could help the situation. Under the 72-year-old dictator's rule voting would be mandatory, and those who didn't participate would lose certain privileges, family members or

body parts.

A campus dictator would be responsible — and have complete authority on Nov. 8 — for arranging higher voter turnouts on campus. His rule would be absolute and unquestioned. If you don't vote, you lose a finger, your mother or the right to see green grass for 25 years.

Besides, the United States is sort of a home for deposed dictators (remember the Marcos family?) and it would be a shame to waste their special talents. Marcos was darned good at increasing voter turnout in the Philippines and now he's wasting away in Hawaii. Former Haiti madman Baby Doc Duvalier, who was voted into exile, could apply as well as Uganda's infamous population-thinner Gen. Idi Amin Dada. Let's put these guys to work.

Those folks have done wonderful things for

democracy in their own twisted ways and talent such as theirs isn't easy to come by. Mike and George aren't apt to draw the masses to the polls, but with men like Pinochet, people probably would be crawling to the voting booths.

But if you don't think the United States should provide retirement programs for exiled dictators, then vote. Do it with an absentee ballot or drive home, see ma and pa — eat some apple pie — then waddle to a ballot booth and vote.

Perhaps you don't think you have the time or you think everyone else will vote and take care of the task for you. If so, maybe after awhile, as you watch the number of voters dwindle, you also can listen for the dictator at the door, ready to do the job you gave him.

Dave Kirkpatrick

All we need is a nice day

It will be the day of the decade, some will rejoice, some suffer. Election Day? No — **Griz-Cat Day**. Montana's Gridiron gladiators will tear up Washington-Grizzly Stadium's turf like Bonnie Raitt did the Wilma Building. A Sports Information Director couldn't hope for much more — a victory over Boise would have been Utopian, but all factors taken — this one is, as Larry Frost would put it, "shaping up to be a dandy." The Grizzlies are ranked 20th following the Weber walloping and are increasing in number in the Northern Divide Ecosystem. Don Read's squad still has a legit shot at postseason play. All we need is a nice day.

The National Weather Service is using its new laser forecast satellites specifically for the game, bringing the most precise weather prediction in the history of man. Roger Alles, American and forecaster said, "It's gonna' be far out, a good scene, I'm gettin' good vibes, buy the hype — and the Madison Avenue spawned catch phrase concerning Kellogg's Corn Flakes....It's GGGreat! The CIA is also watching the game, they're using the TV, they're trying to figure out some way of ensuring a Bobcat win."

Washington (a.k.a. The Local Donald Trump)-Grizzly Stadium was sold out a long, long time ago. An additional three-hundred grass end zone area tickets have also been sold bringing crowd estimates more than 15,000. This estimate does not factor in tailgaters or those who have opted for a more prestigious viewpoint — from Mt. Sentinel.

The historical landmark offers a unique perspective for the serious "Schwankeltes" diagramming cerebral X's and O's as well as a great outing for those who enjoy Montana and a casual hike on the forest trail. The forest trail is the one slanting left toward party rock: the jutting formation that even the most serious climbers would have fun playing on. More than climbers will enjoy the game — writers and egocentrics will groove on the omniscient viewpoint. Romantics will enjoy the spots offering inclination. Artists will figure out some hip way to see it — bringing guitars, sketch-pads, cameras, etc. to the scene. Partiers will be able to load up the canteens and wineskins and enjoy the

Column by Gerard Lynn

game without the usual pre-game premonition. It's possible for all to jam with the Griz-Cat game.

Here's what to expect. Expect the band to play funky tunes at halftime. Expect alcohol to be present — in the luxury boxes and in the student section. Expect a skirmish — pre-game, game, and post-game. Expect someone to use an immoral expletive to refer to the other team, expect Gary Marbut to be at the game — wearing his "western coat." Expect Larry Frost to be "EL DUDE." Expect my roommate to be carousing the tailgate scene serving up philosophy on Gray Whales. "See, now they've been around longer than we have. They have had a stable food supply long before we discovered agriculture and the domestication of animals, bringing the time to sit around, get smart and mess things up. They have had all this time to cruise — up to Alaska to chow, then down to the Baja to party and have babies. Their tunes are harder to figure out than Pink Floyd's. They communicate over massive distances. And like all athletes, from Connors to Shorter to Howle, they all have their breathing down at the crucial moments. Whales have it so their breathing is totally grooving. Their brains are bigger — man wake up and smell the coffee, they're obviously on a different plane. Yea, their doing up the weirdness — getting juked by weather systems and beaching, but I wonder what they think of the Griz-Cat game, is that keg tapped?"

OK, in one column inch this is it. Montana State — Run. QB? Cats might go to Shahan when down. He's been hurt. He's the instant money man and can throw the pill. Run. Montana — Read Read's book on passing. Can we stop the option? Bartsch-44 for the stick, Duce-15 for the kick. Go Griz.

BLOOM COUNTY

GOLDMAN'S BIOGRAPHY PAINTED A SHOCKING NEW PICTURE OF CANDIDATE BILL ...



BILL AS A VEGSEXUAL: THE RECLUSIVE RAMMADA INN YEARS WITH A CABBAGE.



by Berke Breathed

BILL AS A 'BARTLES & JAYMES JUNKIE': THE LOST WEEKEND WITH GARFIELD AND FELIX.



BILL OUT OF CONTROL: SQUIRTING FIRE EXTINGUISHERS AT LIZ TAYLOR AT THE BETTY FORD CENTER.



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Statewide student conference at UM Friday

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

Students from 12 Montana institutions of higher education are meeting at UM Friday and Saturday to share ideas and establish legislative goals, Jennifer Isern, ASUM president said Wednesday.

The students are gathering for the Montana Associated Students (MAS) conference, a yearly event held wherever the UM Grizzly-Montana State Bobcat football game is played.

The conference date this year falls at a good time, Isern said, because

the Board of Regents of Higher Education is meeting at UM Thursday and Friday.

"The whole state is focusing on UM," Isern said.

Isern, vice-president of MAS, said it is an organization composed only of students from the six colleges and universities in the Montana University System.

However, students from vocational-technical schools and small community colleges were invited to the conference to "try and broaden the student voice."

At the conference, Isern said, the students will try to organize a lobbying effort for January's session of the Legislature, because many of the schools' goals are similar but not identical.

Besides setting legislative goals, Isern said, the conference will determine a 1989 organized set of goals for MAS, and hold an open forum with the Board of Regents.

Isern said she expects about 75 students, including most of the ASUM senators, to attend the two-day conference.

A variety of UM faculty members, Isern said, will speak at the conference about the Legislature and other university and government issues.

The conference will begin at noon Friday, in the UC mall, with a rally in support of the six-mill levy, which allocates money to higher education. UM's Marching Band will play at the rally, which is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Most of the conference activities are being held in the UC Mt. Sentinel rooms.

Mansfield head takes office

The new president of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation, Frank Dale, said at a press conference Wednesday he will seek more out-of-state funding.

Dale, who succeeded Gov. Ted Schwinden as president of the foundation, will be responsible for the foundation's fundraising activities.

Wanting to increase money available for sponsoring activities at UM, Dale said he will seek funding from corporations and institutions both in and out of Montana.

Funds raised by the foundation are distributed to both the Mansfield Center, already located at UM, and the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs, currently located in Helena.

The foundation's board of directors voted to move the foundation and the Center for Pacific Affairs to UM during its annual meeting in August.

The move of the Helena units to UM will coordinate the academic mission of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center to the public outreach mission of the Center for Pa-



Staff photo by Jeff Gerlach

FRANK DALE, left, the new Mansfield Foundation director, exchanges a congratulatory handshake with President James Koch.

cific Affairs.

Dale, of Pasadena, Calif., is a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva and recently retired as president and publisher of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

President Koch, who is on the foundation's board of directors, said last month the board was strongly consider-

ing appointing Dale, but the appointment was not official until last week.

Plans to expand the space in the Mansfield Center are underway and remodeling is scheduled to be completed by June, although Dale will locate at UM promptly.

The move was on hold until a new president was hired.

Today

Lecture

Sigma Xi Lecture — A lecture on "Biogeochemistry of the Flathead Lake and River Ecosystems" will be given by Jack Stanford, the director of the UM biological station, at noon in the Science Complex Room 304.

Artist Chuck Hitner, whose work is on display in the University Center Gallery, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Room 302.

Workshop

The Computer Center will present a short course on "Reflex Reports" and "Tapes" at 8:10 a.m. For information or to register call 243-5455.

Meeting

The Japan Club will meet today at the International House, 659 S. Fifth E., at 7 p.m.

Tour

Phoenix is sponsoring a library tour for non-traditional students at 1 p.m. Interested students should meet in the lobby of the Mansfield Library. For more information call Erling Oelz at 243-6800.

Kayaking

Basic kayaking will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Grizzly Pool.

Interviews

The Navy, Pay and Save, and Sherman Williams will hold interviews all day at the Career Services Office, Lodge Room 148. Stop by the office and sign up for individual interviews.

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Kai·min (kī·mĭn) *n.* 1. good
reading 2. full of information
3. free to students 4. newsy,
5. educational

MONTANA KAIMIN

FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Emergency

Editor:

I am presently suffering a financial emergency and the controller's office informs me that this emergency is not emergency enough!

Let me explain. I was employed by the USDA Forest Service this summer and have almost \$1,000 in earnings that have yet to be paid to me. (Rumor has it that all fire-related expenses will be paid first — all others will be delayed.) As a work-study employee of the university during the school year, I am paid once a month and will receive my first pay around Nov. 8. My situation: though I have worked through the summer and through this quarter, I have had no income since Aug. 19! Having exhausted all other legal possibilities of which I was aware for securing some cash, I requested a draw from the controller, Rosy

Keller, for \$200 in work study wages that I have already earned but would not normally receive until Nov. 8.

The emergency situation I have just described, made more stressful by rent and utility bills past due and an empty refrigerator, was deemed not enough of an emergency to warrant paying me now what I have already earned and may not survive two weeks to collect. The controller's office suggested that a death might constitute a real emergency. If that's what moves you, Rosy, how about my own?

Sorry to get extreme, but the point I wish to make is this: surely there is enough compassion to be found in your job description that the issuance of a cash advance is worth less than a life!

Suzanne Reed

Senior, forestry/computer science

Vulgar cheer

Editor: While walking back from the library to Aber Hall last Wednesday night, I encountered a group of approximately 40 people. Making a quick observation, I noted one similarity: most of the group consisted of giants. These were "Big People," the kind of people I dreamed of being

when I was a boy reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in grade school.

Suddenly from the giants' mouths came what seemed at first to be a cheer. I listened intently to what the "Big People" had to say, and was ripped by what my mind processed. "Jumpin' Jesus Christ" or something of this vulgarity, "we are the Foresters, who the hell are you." I was not able to grab the exact chant, as my ears were burned.

I stormed into my dorm room, not knowing how to handle the situation. Then, I remembered my dad telling me, when I was a boy, to "stand up for what is right, son."

I couldn't control my need for expression. I returned to the site, finding only three "Big People" remaining. I asked if they were members of the Forestry Club and they acknowledged they were. I expressed my feeling about the cheer and the three said it to be a tradition of the club. I asked if the tradition couldn't be changed. One of the three spouted remarks of freedom of speech. I inquired about the president of the Forestry Club. The three men used tactics, "Scott is a Big Boy, he's no one to mess with; besides, it's only two words."

Yes, I thought, only two words easily changed. Their "freedom of speech" remark conflicted with what I remember reciting as a boy: "One nation under God." These "Big People" could change the tradition a bit to better the visions for the boys and girls of tomorrow's forests.

Troy Evans

Freshman, Journalism

Support I-113

Editor:

It is time to set the record straight on Initiative 113. As a resident of a bottle-bill state, I can no longer stand on the sidelines and watch multinational corporate giants, and the California "hired guns" they've brought in, wage a one-sided range war against the people of Montana.

Bottle bills are working in nine states in this country, and in not one of those states have citizens voted to get rid of a bottle bill after seeing one in action. The opposition to bottle bills comes from three very small, yet wealthy groups: grocers (who don't want any back-room storage going to a non-profit use), distributors (who have to transport empties back to recycling centers) and manufacturers (who would prefer all empty containers be dumped someplace where they will never be seen again — a

local lake perhaps).

The California media experts hired to fight Initiative 113 are trying to scare the people of Montana by pulling from the shadows the boogiemon of higher prices. What they are ignoring is the fact that prices haven't gone up anywhere else. Oregon doesn't pay higher prices. Nor does Iowa. Or Maine. Or any of the six other states from coast to coast. What makes them think that Montana will be different? (Or do they simply believe that Montanans are too backwards to do something as enlightened as checking the facts for themselves).

There is really only one group of people who will pay extra if this bill passes. Those are the people who toss their empties on your lawns, in your parks, in your rivers and lakes, and along your beautiful roadways. For a nickel a shot, these people foot the bill that makes any bottle bill work. Ask someone from a state that has one. And then vote yes for Initiative 113.

Kevin M. Park

Transfer student, business administration

Ameri-Can Way

EDITOR:

If Alcoa or a bottling company announced plans to fill up the Berkeley Pit with brand new cans and bottles, at our state's expense, the taxpayer would be understandably miffed. What a waste of money, what a waste of resource. What a stupid idea.

But non-returnable beverage containers are the epitome of such a wasteful enterprise. Containers not recycled or reused are a polluting waste of minerals, water and energy, produce litter or clog landfills, can cause injury to pedestrians, bikers, and wildlife, and damage farm machinery — and just plain degrade the land we live in.

But, ah, convenience. The Ameri-Can Way.

It is time the beverage container manufacturers, the bottlers, and distributors (as well as the inconvenienced retailers and competition-fearing recyclers), so dedicated to placing responsibility for litter solely on the public, learn the meaning of accountability. They created the demand for throwaways, and the answer to the resultant problem is not just cleanup and partial recycling — the answer is prevention. Deposits encourage prevention of litter, or quick recovery of litter. And a returnable bottle has a life of over 15 uses! We rent the container, not buy it.

Even if I-113 opponents' direct "fears" for the public's welfare come true — slightly higher costs, inconvenience — so what? Litter is the real tax, cleanup the unfair tax. And if I can haul away full containers, surely I can bring back empties, to the store or the recycler (as the initiative allows both).

When you care, you make an effort. No, you or I cannot personally stop acid rain this November, stop hypodermics washing up on shore, clean up the Clark Fork, or forestall the Greenhouse Effect, but by God, by voting for I-113 we can make a difference in one mess, one waste. We can't pop a straw in the North Pole, suck up, crumble the Earth and throw her away. Don't throw away Montana because of someone else's greed. Consider what the opponents have to lose — money — from those bottles for the Pit, while I-113 supporters seek no profit, excepting only conservation and beautification.

Only one-third of registered voters bothered to vote on the 1980 initiative, and it was defeated. Vote yes — it's not political, and the effects will be immediate — a big fat Montana-loving Centennial gift of YES.

Ron Scholl

Graduate, creative writing

Become aware

EDITOR:

If forestry students spent half as much time concerning themselves with issues affecting the future of the Wild Rockies' forests, rather than the future of a dead moose, there might be a better understanding on this campus of the consequences of deficit timber sales, clearcutting and liquidation of old growth. But, alas, most forestry students are unwilling to question an academic system that accepts and a professional system that authorizes the wholesale destruction of natural ecosystems.

Equally disturbing to me is the fact that most forestry students are ignorant to the demise of our local economies which are dependent on our forests for more than just timber harvests.

Pretty soon, you folks will have all the dead moose you'll ever want — live moose can't live in a sterile environment.

Jake Krellick

graduate, environmental studies

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SECOND FLOOR UNIVERSITY CENTER

Gubernatorial candidates say education vital to state

By Abe Metzler
for the Kaimin

Montana's gubernatorial candidates Tom Judge and Stan Stephens see economic development as the main focus of the next administration with education having a large role in their programs.

The J.O.B.S. (Job Opportunities and Business Stability) Program of the Democratic team of Judge and Barb Skelton states that they are "deeply committed to maintaining a quality educational system in Montana."

Republicans Stephens and Allen Kolstad, in their position paper on education, say they regard "a healthy foresighted education system as the catalyst for change that advances economic development."

Both candidates suggest changes to make university funding a higher priority in the Legislature than it is now.

The Judge-Skelton program says that for long-term resolution of funding problems, "we must concentrate on the development of our economy in order to adequately fund our

educational system."

That, the program says, will ensure more people and businesses paying taxes.

The Republican paper says the team "is prepared to increase funding for the six-school system if state funds are available."

Both candidates support local option taxes as possible sources of increased funding for educational programs. These give communities the right to finance programs that have voter support.

The Judge-Skelton program

says "faculty salaries must be addressed; the current salaries are far too low when compared to surrounding states." The program recommends faculty salaries be increased to help retain and attract good educators.

The Republican paper says Stephens is "prepared to promote increased faculty and staff salaries."

Both teams' statements suggest eliminating unnecessary duplication of programs.

The Judge program introduces a Student Option Sur-

vey (SOS) for both high school and university students that would solicit students' ideas and advice on improving the economy and would be given serious consideration, the program says.

The Stephens-Kolstad paper suggests changes to remedy "the present climate of mutual distrust that has evolved among the Board of Regents, the Legislature and the office of the governor."

The paper calls for increased autonomy for the university system.

Williams, Fenlason vie for House

By Eric Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Incumbent Pat Williams, running for his fifth term as representative from western Montana, is being challenged by Jim Fenlason, a Bozeman Republican and accountant who worked for five years in Washington D.C..

Williams is one of the top Democrats in the House and has secured appointments to several key committees, including budget, and education and labor.

"It's very important for Montana to have a member of the delegation in a position of leadership," he said, "because that's the only way a state with a small population can have influence in the House."

Fenlason says Williams has been less than effective.

His first priority would be to bring more jobs to the state, Fenlason said.

"Pat's had 10 years to address this issue, and there are less jobs now than when he started," he said.

The main problem restricting the creation of jobs in the state is the argument about wilderness legislation, he said, which needs to be brought to an end.

Fenlason said he did not support the wilderness bill, which Williams carried through the House, and which was vetoed by the President yesterday. He said he asked Reagan last week to veto the bill.

Williams said a veto of the bill would be a "tragedy" for the state's economy because it would stall the release of more than four million acres of land, much of which could be productive.

The two candidates differ on questions of domestic and foreign policy as much as they do on issues closer to home.

Fenlason says the budget deficit is the most important issue facing the country right now, and that there is a "clear difference between my opponent's and my position: Pat supports raising taxes, and I support spending cuts."

In the last session of Congress, Williams voted against every bill that proposed cuts in spending on domestic programs, Fenlason said.

One of the programs Fenlason says could stand to be cut back is Medicare. He believes decentralization and privatization of Medicare would allow "twice the care given for half the cost."

Williams sees opportunities for spending cuts in defense, specifically aid to the Contras. "That is the gravest mistake of the Reagan years," he said. "The American people are overwhelmingly opposed to continuing Contra aid."

Fenlason said he supports aid to the Contras because he does not trust the Sandinistas.

Williams says his main concern for the next session of Congress will be education, which he calls "one of my passions." An ex-teacher, Williams says he will "continue to pursue ways in which the federal government can assist in providing access to quality education," such as Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants.

Melcher, Burns: better economy

Suzanne Radenkovic
for the Kaimin

Ways to strengthen Montana's economy top the list of concerns of Montana's two senatorial candidates.

Democratic Incumbent John Melcher and his Republican opponent, Conrad Burns, explained their views during recent interviews.

Melcher said he would improve the economy by strengthening existing businesses in the state. For example, he said he would propose policies to make it possible for farmers and ranchers to get "decent prices" for wheat and cattle.

Melcher said the current low agricultural and lumber prices are a direct result of the Reagan administration's trade policies. Too many cattle are being imported, reducing domestic cattle prices, he added.

Burns agreed that Montana's economy needs help, but he said he would try attracting new businesses to the state. But first, Montana must change its image, he said.

Property taxes are hard to assess and hard to collect, making it unfavorable for businesses to come here, Burns said.

While Burns agreed Montana's

economy is important, he said his top priority would be to reduce the national deficit.

He advocates a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto for the president and two-year budgeting cycles. The government now uses a one year budget cycle. Burns said the deficit can be reduced without raising taxes or cutting programs.

"There's enough (money) there to go around. We just have to set our priorities," he said.

Melcher's deficit reduction solution is to cut defense spending, levy an oil import tax and reduce funding for the CIA.

He said while an oil import tax would increase gas prices, it would also raise money for the treasury. A tax on imported oil would also encourage domestic oil production, he said.

Another issue the candidates disagreed on was the need for student aid.

Melcher said that instead of making education a priority, the Reagan administration has "marched backwards" by cutting funds.

"The federal government collects a lot of tax money and some of that money should be returned to the people through education," he said.

According to Melcher, increased educational grants and loans would not require a tax increase. Instead, he suggested education be moved up on the list of priorities.

Burns, on the other hand, said there is enough money in education but people don't know it's there.

There are "all kinds of scholarships," and corporate grants offered by the private sector, Burns said.

To make sure people are aware of the money available, Burns said he advocates a program to tell students where and how to get the money.

The Issues

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Bottle bill would put 5-cent deposit on containers

The Montana Litter Control and Recycling Act is about garbage.

Initiative 113, known as the bottle bill, would place a minimum five cent deposit on metal and glass beverage containers to reduce litter and wasteful use of resources.

Montanans rate of recycling beverage containers has been a hotly contested point.

If more than 70 percent of the containers are recycled, as I-113 opponents claim, then there is no waste problem and no need for the legislation, they argue.

I-113 proponents say that rate is only 40 percent, so the measure is needed.

Whatever the rate of recycling is, about 75 million pounds of recyclable beverage containers are dumped in Montana landfills each year, James Leiter, a consultant sanitarian at the state Solid and Hazardous Waste Bureau, said recently.

Opponents say the initiative would raise six pack prices by as much as 55 cents due to increased container handling.

Proponents dispute that argument with a price comparison survey between states with and without bottle bills.

The survey effectively shows that prices in states with bottle bills are not higher than prices in states without the container legislation.

Supporters of I-113 include the Montana Public Interest Research Group, Common Cause of Montana and Montanans for Litter Control and Recycling.

The Committee Against Forced Deposits includes beverage wholesalers,

retailers and container manufacturers. I-113 supporters say the measure will create jobs in industries that handle containers. They have governor's statements from eight states with bottle bills that strongly support container legislation.

Opponents say governors are supposed to support legislation in their states and that a bottle bill will cost Montanans jobs by sending recyclables to stores rather than recyclers.

The legislation allows recyclers to return deposits to customers.

Candidates disagree on attorney general's role

By Laura Olson
Kairin Reporter

The attorney general candidates this year disagreed at an October debate about the attorney general's role in dealing with two of the main campaign issues: drug abuse and juvenile delinquency.

Mike McGrath, a democrat, said it is the attorney general's responsibility to be a strong public leader and educator about important social and political issues.

Republican Marc Racicot (pronounced Roscoe) disagreed with McGrath about the attorney general's role.

He said although the attorney gen-

eral should address these issues, the position calls for a lawyer and not a politician.

No public stands should be taken for or against most social issues, Racicot said. A Libby native, Racicot said at the debate that one of the most important roles of the attorney general is being the state's chief lawyer.

However, Racicot said, he has several ideas about how the state can improve enforcement of drug abuse.

Montana's local governments, he said, need to be quicker and more consistent about enforcing the forfeiture law, which allows local authorities to seize vehicles found containing

drugs.

The Republican candidate said he supports the federal government's zero tolerance policy, which allows authorities to seize any vehicle found containing even a trace of drugs.

McGrath disagreed with Racicot at the debate, saying that "the criminal realm needs a leadership role", not just a lawyer, in the fight against illegal drugs.

Not only must the attorney general be a leader, McGrath said, he must also advocate change in dealing with social issues like drugs.

The U.S. government and local Montana authorities, McGrath said, need to work with the Canadian gov-

ernment to prevent drug traffic between Montana and Canada.

McGrath's campaign has centered around strengthening local law enforcement, not just in dealing with illegal drugs but also in cases of child abuse and juvenile crime.

He said earlier intervention by authorities in cases of family violence is imperative in stopping child abuse.

McGrath said he has a two-part plan to deal with the increasing numbers of juvenile offenders in Montana.

Young people must be held accountable for their crimes, he said, and community-wide efforts must be made to educate young people and prevent them from committing crimes.

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The University of Montana is important to Missoula and it needs better support from the legislature than it's been getting. As your State Senator that's exactly what Tom Payne promises to do.

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Six mill levy funds university

If Referendum 106, the six-mill levy, does not pass, the Montana University System will lose about \$12.8 million per year, or about 11 percent of its annual budget.

The levy, which is a property tax, will not increase property owners' taxes. It is merely a continuation of an existing tax, which amounts to about 1.5 percent of the property owner's tax bill.

Although there is no campaign against the referendum, proponents of the bill are not taking it for granted that it will pass because it represents such a large part of the university system's budget.

If the levy fails, students could have to pay an additional \$500 in tuition each year to attend school in the university system.

The referendum comes up for voter approval every 10 years and supports the 27,000 students in the six units of the university system: UM, Montana State University, Eastern Montana University, Northern Montana University, Western Montana University and the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology.

It was approved by Montana voters in 1948, 1958, 1968 and again in 1978.

Commissioner seekers say their views aren't extreme

By John Firehammer
Kaimin Reporter

The 1988 race for county commissioner has been billed as a battle between greatly different ideologies. But both candidates say the extremity of their views has been overstated.

Ann Mary Dussault, a Democrat seeking reelection to the position she has held for the past six years, is the target of an upcoming advertising campaign which portrays her as a radical supporter of special interest groups.

Her opponent, Gary Marbut, said newspaper articles have exaggerated his conservative views and make him sound like an extremist.

Dussault said she is "disheartened" by proposed advertisements by a Missoula group which criticize her participation in an April conference at UM called "Feminism in the '90s."

The conference included workshops dealing with lesbianism, prostitution and witchcraft, although Dussault only addressed a workshop on political activism. She said the advertisements

are meant to attack her character.

Marbut said articles in the Missoulian which mention his activism for conservative causes make him sound like an extremist.

He said he considers himself a "pretty middle-of-the-road Western Montanan," who upholds the values of people in the Missoula area.

Marbut said he trusts people to handle problems without the help of big government and high taxes.

"Liberals tend to distrust people. That's why they want to regulate

them a lot," he said.

Marbut said he supports a plan to build a ski resort near Lolo Peak provided that no public money is used to finance the plan.

Dussault said the county commission has done its job in allowing the public to decide if a resort should be allowed by placing the question on this year's ballot.

Dussault said she has decided to remain neutral on all ballot issues and declined to say if she personally supported the plan.

Senate candidates support education

Republican Tom Payne, a UM professor emeritus, is challenging Democratic incumbent Fred Van Valkenburg, a local lawyer, for the District 30 Senate seat.

Van Valkenburg said he favors funding education with income tax, and possibly a sales tax.

Payne said the state could save money for education by freezing the growth of all state agencies.

Both candidates said they support the proposed University Teachers' Union contract.

Van Valkenburg, the Senate Democratic leader said his opponent doesn't have a realistic view of what can be done in the Senate, and that Payne's plans will mean a reduction in welfare and possibly losing some programs in the university system.

Payne said Van Valkenburg has spread himself too thin between his duties in the Senate and deputy county attorney. He says he is a champion of education, Payne said, but his record doesn't show it.

After 35 years as a professor at UM, Payne said he understands education

issues.

●DISTRICT 31

The Republican incumbent to District 31, William Farrell, said that sales tax is a "dead issue," and will oppose any legislation proposing sales tax.

The Democrat opponent, Ken Trinz, said he opposes sales tax because it shifts the tax burden to the workers and the elderly.

The only way to fund education, he said, is through the income tax.

Farrell declined to elaborate on any funding plan until he gets a chance to evaluate the budget.

●DISTRICT 33

R.H. "Buff" Hultman, the Republican said he supports education, and will raise the money to do so by streamlining the state bureaucracy.

He said in 1960 there were less than 100 state agencies and now there are 350.

The Democratic candidate, Bob Pipinich said a state-wide mill levy is needed to fund the schools, and tax loopholes for corporate interests have to be eliminated.

Most House seekers favor UTU contract

Most of the representative candidates in the Missoula area support the University Teachers Union contract that was approved by the Board of Regents last Spring. They differ, however, in the ways they propose to pay for the salary increases.

● In the district 59 race, Vicki Cocchiarella-D is challenging incumbent Earl C. Lory-R.

Cocchiarella supports further consolidation of the university system to raise the needed money.

Lory said money could be raised with a sales tax and by renewing the surcharge on the income tax, after trimming the state budget. Montanans now pay a 10 percent charge on their state income tax.

● Michael O'Donnell-D is challenging incumbent Ralph S. Eudaily-R in district 60.

O'Donnell supports fewer exemptions in the income tax, a sales tax for education, a surcharge on income tax and possibly a luxury tax to pay for the salary increases.

Eudaily would raise the needed money with a sales tax or by continuing the surcharge on the income tax, if cuts in state spending weren't enough.

● In the district 61 race, Maureen Jones-D is challenging incumbent R. Budd Gould-R.

Gould said he supports continuing the surcharge on the income tax and "if there is no other way," a sales tax. Jones wants to close tax loopholes, continue the surcharge on the income tax, possibly add a luxury tax and repeal initiative 105, which froze property taxes at 1986 levels.

● Mavis Vaillancourt-R is challenging incumbent Mike Kadas-D in the district 55 race.

Vaillancourt said to fund salary increases Montana needs to encourage economic de-

velopment, bring about a broader tax base with a larger population and look at cutting state administration. She said she does not support another property tax increase.

Kadas wants to lower income tax rates in the 9 percent bracket and eliminate deductions in order to fund the contract.

● In district 56 Vivian M. Brooke-D is running unopposed and sees income tax reform and the possibility of a sales tax on the ballot as ways to raise revenue to fund the UTU contract.

● Stella Jean Hansen-D, the incumbent, is running against Win Keith Baer-R in district 57.

Baer said he is against instituting a sales tax to fund the contract but supports using the revenues from the coal tax.

Hansen was unavailable for comment.

● In the district 58 race, Arthur Rickard-R is challenging incumbent Carolyn Squires-D.

Squires said she would support income and property tax reform in order to fund the contract. She said she doesn't feel Montana should dig into the coal trust yet.

Rickard said he is running his campaign on the idea that tax reform is necessary before any salary increases but if the money were available he would support the contract.

● Incumbent Bob Ream-D is running against Jack Traxler-R in the district 54 race.

Traxler said that he would use the coal tax fund for the needed revenue and added that government consolidation would cut back on wasted money.

Ream said Montana definitely needs to find additional sources of revenue to fund the salary increases instead of cutting any more programs. Possible options, he said, might be tax reform or continuing the tax surcharge.

Sewer referendum controversy divides council, commissioners

By Eric Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

The referendum to create an independent sewer and water district is the subject of a serious political dispute between the City Council and the County Commissioners.

The commissioners say the referendum is an effort to protect Missoula's groundwater, but the council says it's an attempt by the county to interfere with city business.

Beneath the controversy sits the Missoula aquifer, which contains all the groundwater under the Missoula area and is the area's sole source of drinking water. It is being polluted by failing septic tanks and other sources.

The county says it put the referendum on the ballot to create a single political entity that could deal with the area-wide problem.

The special district would extend from Fenchtown to Huson and from the Rattlesnake Valley to Lolo roughly the boundaries of the aquifer.

It would be managed by a board of directors elected by the area's residents. The board would have the power to tax residents, apply for grants for installing sewer pipes and, possibly, building new sewer plants.

The city owns the only sewage treatment system in the area, which is available to city residents. County residents, many of whom live in the

urban area but not within the city limits, must become part of the city in order to use the sewer.

The county placed the issue on the ballot after receiving a petition from a homeowners group that is opposed to city annexation.

The council says the referendum is really an effort to block the city's annexation efforts and voted unanimously two weeks ago to urge voters to reject it. The council also says the language in the referendum is too vague, there was not enough planning that went into it and the district ultimately would do more harm than good.

"This is a classic case where the

voters are being asked to buy a pig in a poke," City Councilman Dan Kemmis says.

According to Kemmis, the only way to protect the aquifer is to get the people who are having septic problems hooked up to the city's sewer. He says the special district will interfere with that process.

County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault says the council is "being paranoid."

"There is nothing in this referendum that would interfere with the city's ability to annex," Dussault says.

Debate on Initiative 110 question of personal rights

By Amy Cabe
Kaimin Reporter

Proponents and opponents of Initiative 110, which would repeal the Montana Seat Belt Use Act, are debating whether the act is an infringement on individual rights.

Advocates of the initiative say the Seat Belt Use Act, which requires the occupants of a motor vehicle to wear a seat belt, is a step away from democracy. Opponents say democracy does not demand a lawless society, and the law protects citizens.

Jay McKean, a farmer from Roberts who circulated petitions to get the initiative on the ballot, said the seat belt law "is taking away the freedom of choice."

McKean said opponents of the initiative are using safety to get attention when the real issue is freedom.

The laws haven't been challenged, he said, because people are unaware that they violate several amendments including the fourth, which regulates search and seizure.

But, a driver can't be pulled over just because the car's occupants are not belted. Rather, the driver must commit another traffic violation.

Helena attorney Mona Jamison, who served on a committee opposing the initiative, said driving is a privilege, not a right, and the government has the right to regulate traffic safety.

Thirty-two states have seat-belt laws, she noted, adding seatbelt use has about doubled in Montana since the law was passed in 1987.

Teenagers, highly vulnerable to automobile accidents, need the law, Jamison said. They buckle up to avoid a fine, but would stop using the belts if the law was revoked, she said.

The \$20 fines for not buckling up will total about \$39,000 in fiscal year 1989 and \$134,000 in the 1990-91 biennium, but that money will be lost if the initiative passes, according to the attorney general's fiscal note that will be on the ballot.

Voters are asked to decide if they want a Lolo ski resort

The Lolo Peak ballot question asks voters whether they approve of the idea of an economically feasible and environmentally sound ski resort near Lolo Peak.

A favorable vote does not mean a resort will be built, but rather is intended to give potential investors an indication of community support for such development. It would also cause Missoula county to evaluate the social, environmental, economic and cultural impacts of the development.

The county's study would

not replace the environmental impact study which any resort proposal must undergo.

Opponents of the idea say a major resort would mean higher taxes for citizens and would be an environmental disaster.

According to Jerry Covault, a recreation specialist with Lolo International Forest, there is interest in developing Lolo Peak, and potential developers regularly have requested information on Lolo Peak in the past.

The Amendments

17

This amendment would remove restrictions on how school funds must be invested and allow the investment of public funds in private corporations' stock.

The proposal stipulates that the investment program be administered by the Board of Investments.

Proponents of the amendment say that allowing public funds to be invested in common stocks would bring in more money for the state and lessen the need for increased taxes.

Opponents of the proposal say since the Board of Investments would be free to invest in private corporate capital stock, it could lose money for the state because that type of investment has a high risk involved.

18

This is an act to allow the Legislature to establish specific residency requirements for city and municipal court judges.

Currently the constitution requires that supreme court justices reside within the state and all other judges reside within the jurisdiction where they are elected or appointed.

The amendment is designed to allow the Legislature to let towns establish their own residency requirements for town judges, so that small towns such as Joliet, Fromberg and Bridger could share the same judge without violating constitutional residency requirements.

19

This amendment would eliminate the requirement that the Legislature provide for the needy by changing the word "shall" to "may" in Article XII, section 3 of the constitution, which says "The Legislature shall provide such economic assistance and social and rehabilitative services for those who . . . may have the need for the aid of society."

Proponents of the amendment say it is necessary because welfare costs are rising out of the Legislature's control and the courts have overturned attempts to restrict eligibility for welfare.

Opponents of the amendment point out that its passage would end 100 years of constitutional commitment to the needy and leave all economic assistance programs, including those for the elderly and the disabled up to the discretion of future legislators.

The Montana Supreme Court has held in the past that although welfare is not a fundamental right, it is a benefit lodged in the constitution. A denial of welfare is therefore subject to heightened scrutiny, meaning the state must show that its interest in determining eligibility for welfare on a discriminatory basis is more important than the people's interest in obtaining benefits.

By proposing the amendment the Legislature intends that welfare laws be considered under an easier test where the state must prove only a "rational" motive for its actions.

20

This amendment would reinstate annual legislative sessions called for in the 1972 constitution, but eliminated in 1974 when voters opted for a biennial legislative calendar calling for the legislature to meet during odd numbered years.

CA 20 would increase the number of days the legislature could meet from 90 to 100 per biennium. Legislative sessions would be limited to no more than 60 days a year with sessions in even-numbered years for discussion of general legislation and odd-numbered years for tax and budget legislation.

The amendment also would allow legislators to increase the number of days they meet or call special sessions.

Proponents of CA 20 say the amendment will allow legislators to spend more time on specific issues and will speed legislation.

Opponents, however, say since amendment allows legislators to go beyond the 100 day limit, CA 20 would increase the amount of legislation and slow the Legislature.

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Nuke-free anniversary celebrated

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

This Monday, Missoula County will mark its 10th year as the first popularly declared nuclear-free zone in the United States.

Butch Turk, a member of the Headwaters Alliance and publicity coordinator for the Peace Resource Center, said Wednesday that Missoula voters passed the ban on nuclear facilities in Missoula County by a 3-2 margin.

Turk said the only exceptions to the measure allow small nuclear research and medical centers in the county.

In addition to the county measure passed in November 1978, Montana voters passed, by a 2-1 margin, Initiative 80, which "severely limits nuclear power plant construction in the state," he said.

The initiative included restrictions that require a large bond be put up by the plant contractor for use in take-down and cleanup costs, as well as limits on the cooling and waste disposal systems, Turk said.

The bond has to be 30 percent of the plant's construction cost, he added.

Turk said "it is entirely possible" that these restrictions have

prevented the construction of nuclear power plants in Montana.

The Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center and the Headwaters Alliance is sponsoring a dance this Saturday evening to celebrate the anniversary. The Big Sky Mudflaps will play at the dance.

A number of activities, including skits, speeches and music, will precede the dance, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Marsda Center on South Avenue at the Missoula County Fair Grounds.

The resource center also is celebrating an anniversary this weekend — its first. The center was formed in October 1987.

Pat Ortmeyer, the center's director, said the goal of the organization is to inform Missoula citizens about issues concerning peace, conflict, and local and global hunger.

Ortmeyer said the center is trying to reach "mainstream middle class" people and added that university students use the research center more than anyone else.

For admission to the dance, a \$5 donation is requested from students and \$6 from others. For more information call the Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center at 543-3955.

Pupils cast straw votes

Montana kindergarten through grade 12 students will get to vote in a national mock election Thursday.

Participating instructors will report their students' votes to UM, this year's state headquarters. The students will cast votes on the presidential, congressional and state gubernatorial races, as well as on five nation-wide issues such as U.S. support for the Nicaraguan Contras and new government programs for the homeless.

English Professor Jean Luckowski, state coordinator for the National Student-Parent Mock Elections, said the state's public schools have the option of participating in the program, which attempts to get students used to voting and decrease voter apathy.

The mock election is sponsored by Time magazine, C-Span and Home Box Office (HBO).

Luckowski and students from one of her classes will be taking calls from participating schools from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, and the results will be available that evening. Luckowski will call C-Span with the results of the election at 6 p.m. Thursday.

She added when the election was held in 1984 about 20,000 Montana students participated.

Court hears workplace drug-testing case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, confronting drug testing in the American workplace for the first time, was urged by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and his top courtroom lawyer on Wednesday to uphold mandatory tests for many railroad and Customs Service employees.

The importance attached to the pair of cases by the administration was underscored by Thornburgh's participation, marking the first time that an attorney general appeared before the high court since President Reagan took office. He was joined by Solicitor General Charles Fried.

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese, Thornburgh's immediate predecessor, observed the arguments from

the spectator seats.

"This is a case about railway safety," said Thornburgh, who presented the administration's position in a dispute over mandatory blood and urine tests for railroad workers after accidents or rules violations.

He said the case was about "the hazards created by use of drugs and alcohol by those in charge of trains."

Fried, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, defended the Customs Service program in which urine tests are required for anyone applying for a promotion or transfer to a job involving drug enforcement.

"There is rather special, urgent and symbolic significance" in assuring the public that an agency responsible for

preventing drug smuggling has a drug-free workforce, Fried said.

"The Customs Service is indeed entitled to take a fine filter to show to itself, its workers and the public that (workers) are not involved in drug use," he said.

Fried conceded that the tests, so far, have turned up minimal drug abuse. He said he knew of two positive results among some 3,600 workers tested.

But, he said, "that is not zero." Any chance of detecting drug use is enough to justify the tests, Fried continued. And, he added, it is impossible to know how many Customs Service workers were scared off from applying for key jobs because they knew their drug problems

would be exposed.

Lois Williams, representing the Customs Service employees, said forcing workers to provide a urine sample while a test supervisor waits outside a stall is a "humiliating invasion of privacy."

"Innocent persons have a great deal of reason to be apprehensive," she said.

Williams said the tests will turn up drugs used legitimately with a doctor's prescription, and will force workers to justify using the medication to their superiors.

Both cases Wednesday involve governmental authority to test workers for the presence of drugs.

Tests conducted by federal, state or local governments could be affected directly by the court's action.



UM professors Burke Townsend, Gerald Fetz and Richard Barrett discuss funding with Fred

UM Funding: Action Speaks Louder than Words

April, 1988 "Fred led the effort to get a \$2 million supplemental appropriation, including almost \$1 million for UM."

1985-87 "Fred got over \$265,000 for UM and the Long Range Planning Committee. It would ever have happened without his effort."

1983-87 "Fred guided the way for over \$500,000 in cultural and aesthetics grants for UM and Missoula area programs."

Under the leadership of Fred and Bill Norman, the Senate has always treated UM's budget well. We appreciate that kind of action."

UM Professors Burke Townsend, Gerald Fetz and Richard Barrett

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KAIMIN

SPORTS

Top teams in Big Sky meet in volleyball

By Mark Hofferber
Kairmin Sports Editor

It's make-or-break time for the Lady Griz volleyball team.

UM plays third-place Weber State Friday and then tangles with undefeated Boise State on Saturday. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

At the end of September, the Lady Griz were beaten on their home court by both teams. Against Weber State, head coach Dick Scott said the game was basically a blowout. Since then, the Lady Griz have reeled off seven straight victories.

Boise State is 12-0 in the league, followed by the Grizzlies at 11-2 and Weber State at 10-2.

Scott said the Lady Griz must win both games in order to have a shot at hosting the championship, but even if they drop one they'll still make the playoffs.

He said the Wildcats are a very strong serving team and are a solid net team. WSU has a lot of depth, Scott said, and has an outstanding center and middle hitter. "They hit and block well at the net," Scott added.

Senior outside hitter Kim Benesh

leads Weber State and the conference in kills with a 4.34 average. She also leads the conference in hitting percentage with .283. As a team, the Wildcats also lead the conference in both those categories.

In order to be successful against Weber State, Scott said the Lady Griz must "serve very tough" to make the Wildcats' offense more predictable and also be ready to block their shots.

"We'll be in a position to get them if we can do those two things," Scott said.

According to Scott, Boise State is a solid team "from top to bottom."

The Broncos' strength lies in their strong serving, receiving and blocking, Scott said.

The key for the Lady Griz against Boise State, he said, is they must swing for different shots and mix it up well against the Broncos.

Scott said he thinks the seven-game win streak has been a positive effect for the team. But he said that UM has been inconsistent in certain areas, such as the right side on offense, and that must be improved.

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BARB SKELTON

...For Lt. Governor

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—U.S. CONGRESSMAN PAT WILIAMS



"The tax increases proposed by Stan Stephens, which would cut everyone's paycheck, are not acceptable. No more taxes."

—Tom Judge



Weiss is Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortstop Walt Weiss was selected American League Rookie of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, the third straight season a member of the Oakland Athletics has won the honor.

Weiss received 103 points and 17 first-place votes from a panel of 28 writers, two from each AL city.

Right-hander Bryan Harvey of the California Angels was second with 49 points, one ahead of infielder Jody Reed of the Boston Red Sox. Reed, however, had six first-place votes to three for Harvey.

Right-hander Don August of Milwaukee was fourth with 22 points, followed by outfielder Dave Gallagher of Chicago with 18, right-hander Melido Perez of the White Sox with nine, right-hander Mike Schooler of Seattle with two and shortstop Cecil Espy of Texas with one.

Oakland's Jose Canseco was Rookie of the Year in 1986 and first baseman Mark McGwire won the award last

year. While Canseco and McGwire brought the A's power, Weiss' slick fielding helped Oakland win the AL pennant.

Since the inception of the award in 1949, no other AL club has ever had three consecutive winners. From 1979-1982, Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela, and Steve Sax won as Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League.

In 1987, Oakland was 11th in the AL in fielding with 142 errors. This year, the A's finished third with only 105. The only two teams ahead of the Athletics, Minnesota with 84 errors and Boston with 93, had fewer than the previous major-league low.

Only one of Weiss' 15 errors came after July 8, and he handled 261 straight chances over 58 consecutive games without an error down the stretch.

Weiss' 58-game errorless streak ended Sept. 21 when he booted Tommy Herr's grounder against Minnesota. Weiss got a standing ovation from the fans who were aware

of his streak.

"That's the first time I ever got a standing ovation for an error. It's tough making an error but nice to be recognized," said Weiss, whose streak ended 14 games short of the major-league record for shortstops. "I couldn't tip my hat after making an error."

Weiss hit .250 with three homers and 39 runs batted in. He also had 17 doubles and a grand slam at Detroit on July 10.

The 6-foot, 175-pound Weiss was the A's No. 1 pick in the June 1985 draft after attending the University of North Carolina. He moved up to Class AA Huntsville in 1986 and last year hit .285 there, .263 in Class AAA Tacoma and .462 in 16 games with Oakland before getting off to a shaky start this season.

The A's decided to make Weiss their regular shortstop last Dec. 11 when they traded veteran Alfredo Griffin to Los Angeles and ended up with pitchers Bob Welch and Jay Howell.

Lady Griz scrimmage in Philipsburg

The University of Montana women's basketball team will hold a scrimmage tonight in Philipsburg at Granite County High School. The scrimmage starts at 7:30.

Montana has eight letterwinners, including two starters, back from last year's 28-2 team.

The returning starters are senior center Lisa McLeod and senior guard/forward Cheryl Brandell. McLeod was a first-team all-conference pick and Brandell was a second-team all-conference pick.

Head coach Robin Selvig said he has been pleased with his team's practices and

is anxious for the scrimmage.

"We're looking forward to playing in more of a game situation and having some people come to watch us play," Selvig said.

The Lady Griz host the New Zealand national team in an exhibition game Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Grizzly basketball tickets on sale

University of Montana men's basketball season tickets are now on sale at the Field House Ticket Office. Telephone orders can be placed by calling 243-4051 or 1-800-526-3400.

The reserved seat tickets

are \$119 for adults and \$109 for students and senior citizens. General admission tickets are \$82.

The season tickets are good for 18 home games including the Big Apple N.I.T. Classic and the Champion Holiday

Classic.

The Grizzlies open the season by hosting Simon Fraser on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

For more information, call the ticket office.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Orange skateboard "Exterminator" taken from married student housing. Belongs to a very sad 8-year-old. Reward 321 Bennack Ct. 549-2489. 24-2

LOST: Mauve winter parka possibly left in Science Complex or Zoology building. Call 721-7381. 24-2

PERSONALS

Tired of trying to study in a mausoleum or in Grand Central Station? Check out the alternative study environment at Goldsmith's Premium Ice Cream and Yogurt. Not only do we offer a wide assortment of goodies, coffee, drinks, and less, but also a unique atmosphere to...oh yeah, study. 809 E. Front St. 22-4

KYI-YO CLUB meeting Monday, Nov. 7, 4:00 p.m. UC, Montana Rooms. 24-2

Organizational meeting-support group for students labelled mentally ill. Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. Call 543-7906 or 728-0950 for address. 23-3

Get Stung by the Reggae Beel Dance to the Killer Bees. Friday Nov. 18th at the U.C. Ballroom 23-3

The Killer Bees are coming! Friday, Nov. 18th at the U.C. Ballroom. 23-3

FUP OKTOBERFEST —Beer, sausages, cider, polka, rock and roll — Sat. Nov. 5, basement of Lukas's Tavern, 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 23-3

SHY GUY, new at university would like to meet female between ages of 24 and 40, for companionship and just somebody to pal around with. My interests: outdoors, jogging, sports as a spectator, long walks, long talks, quiet evenings and an occasional cold beer. If you are a special person, please send your name, address, your likes and some of your dislikes to: SHY GUY 1910 S. 5th W. No. D Missoula 59801 23-5

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HELP WANTED

Applications being accepted in the Student Legislative Action: Lobbyist, Interns, Assistant Directors. Apply in U.C. 105 or call 243-2039 or 243-2451. 22-4

ATTENTION HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (802) 838-8885 Ext. 4066. 22-8

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Asia. All fields \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. FREE information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52 MTOZ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 10-15

Alaska now hiring. Logging, construction, fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information, call 206-748-7544 ext. A-398. 24-3

Ski instructors needed for the Marshall Ski Area. Come to the hiring session at the airport conference room, Thursday, November 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. 24-1

MT Centennial Cntr and Vietnam Memorial Committee need 10 fundraisers immediately, willing to earn \$4 to \$8/hr. Sales-/Fundraising exp. helpful. 20-25hrs/wk required. Flexible scheduling 721-6009 9-5. 24-4

TELEPHONE ADVERTISERS NEEDED No sales involved, hours open, good pay. Apply in person, 125 South Ave. West. 24-2

Waiter Wanted—Approximately 18 hours per week. Must be neat and clean. Must apply in person at Curley's Tavern, 2915 Brooks Street. 23-3

EARN EXTRA \$, POSSIBLE CREDIT. Fair Housing Project needs help, especially minorities. CALL 721-3000 ask for Rm 15. 23-3

Ski Whitefish over Christmas. The Snowgoose Grille on the Big Mountain is hiring Christmas help for all food service and bar positions. If you would like to ski at a discount and work at one of Montana's most lively ski resort restaurants, please write for an application to Snowgoose Grille, P.O. Box 1617 Whitefish, MT 59937 20-4

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) Glendale Az. On campus Friday Nov. 4 from 9:00-11:30 in Career Services, Lodge 148. No appointment necessary. 23-2

FOR SALE

2 Health Club memberships \$50 O.B.O. Call 542-1707 or 728-8109 and leave a message. 22-5

FOR SALE! 1977 CHEVY CONCORDS 4 dr., 6 Cyl, 90000 mi. runs good. \$750/offer. Call Peter 243-6374. M-F 20-8

One-way ticket, Missoula to Madison, WI. VIA Minneapolis, December 12, 4150.00 Call 777-5672 Rick. 20-7

GOVERNMENT SEIZED: Vehicles from \$100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. 58339. 20-8

Sm. carpet remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 25c and \$1.00. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway 1-25

For Sale 1983 Toyota; 40 mpg, excellent maintenance; reliable winter car. Call late evenings 728-2823. 19-8

Please your Honey! Buy tickets to the Killer Bee Dance Explosion Friday Nov. 18th at the U.C. Ballroom. 23-3

WANTED TO BUY

CELLO in good condition wanted for adult beginner. Call 728-4439. 22-2

STUDENT NEEDS TWO GENERAL ADM TICKETS BOBCAT/GRIZZLY GAME SATURDAY PAY \$10.00 ea. 721-4251 MESSAGE. 23-1

Yeah we're dingers! We missed out on the Griz-Cat ticket sale! We will pay top dollar for your ticket since we're so dumb! Call 549-1706 before 5:00 ask for Don or 273-0592 and ask for Steve after 5:00. 24-2

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Kyi-Yo gets special funding for pow-wow

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club, which failed to submit a budget to ASUM for this year, received a special allocation from ASUM Senate Wednesday to hold its annual Pow-Wow in Missoula, but the amount was less than the club had hoped for.

At last night's senate meeting, the senate voted to allocate approximately \$2,400 to the group after rejecting several other proposed amounts.

In a memo given to all the sena-

tors, ASUM Business Manager Sonia Hurlbut said that the Budget and Finance Committee approved the allocation but had "a concern" with granting it.

The Kyi-Yo club, apparently because of internal organization problems, failed to turn in a budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year. Kyi-Yo tried to submit a late budget, but the senate would not allow it to, according to Hurlbut's memo.

The club was seeking a special allocation of \$3,177 for expenses to hold the annual Kyi-Yo Pow-Wow.

Hurlbut reminded the senate that special allocations were reserved for "special events that come up during the year." She added that since the Pow-Wow was an annual occurrence, she didn't feel the club was eligible for the allocation.

But most senators felt the club should get at least some money from the special allocation fund.

Sen. Aaron Aylsworth told senate members that the club should be given \$1,000 and forced to raise the rest on its own.

Aylsworth said that the Pow-Wow

was seven months away, and the group should be able to raise the additional money by then.

Sen. Bill Schustrom said he felt if the club did a lot of the work at the Pow-Wow that it was charging ASUM to have others do, the club could save at least \$1,000.

Several senators said the Kyi-Yo club should charge for admission to the Pow-Wow, but members of the club said they refuse to turn the Pow-Wow into a commercialized event.

News media declared him guilty, Marcos charges

HONOLULU (AP) — After refusing to speak to reporters since his criminal indictment nearly two weeks ago, deposed Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos lashed out at the news media Wednesday.

The media "has declared President Ferdinand Marcos guilty of several charges filed against him," Marcos said in a statement issued through aide Arturo Aruiza. "Whatever happened to the time-honored legal maxim that anyone is presumed innocent unless proven otherwise?"

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, were indicted Oct. 21 in New York on

criminal racketeering charges accusing them of plundering their homeland of more than \$100 million and using it to buy artwork and Manhattan real estate.

Mrs. Marcos, 59, pleaded innocent Monday to the charges, but Marcos, 71, remained in Honolulu. Defense lawyers claimed Marcos was too frail to make the trip.

An aide said Marcos was upset by the media's treatment of Mrs. Marcos.

In protesting his innocence, Marcos presented the results of old investigations, which he said cleared him of

allegations of wrongdoing.

"We reiterate that these matters are of record and have been the subject of numerous discussions years ago and have been included in various pleadings in the United States and in the Philippines," he said.

"We honestly believe that this should be given special consideration by political observers, analysts and investigative reporters who now specialize in depriving President Marcos of his right to be presumed innocent unless proven otherwise," Marcos said.

"Where is the sense of justice and

fairness when the present media have already convicted President Marcos of these charges in utter and flagrant disregard of previous findings proving the contrary?" he said.

Marcos said the U.S. General Accounting Office in 1986 cleared him of allegations that he plundered his country or that he illegally used U.S. military or humanitarian aid for his own benefit. Before he was ousted, the Philippine parliament cleared him of the same charges, he said.

His successor, Corazon Aquino, said the parliament's investigation was a whitewash controlled by Marcos.

Mike Ditka, 49, hospitalized after mild heart attack

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday after his daily workout at the team's training camp and was hospitalized in serious condition.

The 49-year-old Ditka was

alert and conscious and being treated at the intensive care unit of Lake Forest Hospital, said Dr. Jay Alexander a staff cardiologist. Ditka's wife, Diana, was at the hospital with him.

Alexander said he expected

Ditka would recover completely, "barring anything unforeseen."

Ditka was given medicine for a blocked artery and Alexander said the coach would require hospitalization for at least a week while doctors

determined the extent of the blockage.

"It's too soon to say when he will be back and resuming his duties," Alexander said.

Bears president Mike McCaskey said he would name an assistant coach later this

week to direct Sunday's game against Tampa Bay in Ditka's absence.

Alexander said he was uncertain whether he would let the often excitable Ditka watch the contest on television.

Parking

Continued from page 1.

options would work the best.

One of the resolutions introduced last week asked that the metered lot north of the UC be changed back into a decal lot since few people are using it now.

Stolz said he agreed that his department may have made too many metered spaces around the UC, and they may eventually change at least some of those back to decal spaces.

But Stolz added that he wouldn't take out any of the meters until at least next quarter. The meters were rented for that time period on a trial basis.

The meters were installed near the UC with the intent that people from the community would park there while

they shopped in the UC mini-mall.

Stolz said that since the lot was metered, people working in the Lodge have told him that, for the first time ever, people with business in the Lodge can find spaces in the parking lot.

Several senate members told Stolz some of the new parking additions caused more problems than they solved.

Students who arrive as early as 8:45 have a difficult time finding spaces, Sen. Renee Pettinato said, and they end up "parking out in Egypt somewhere."

Stolz encouraged students to carpool or take the bus to school.

He said UM may reinstate its policy of giving out reserved parking spaces for people who carpool.

It has been, then it must be a good balance."

Williams, who introduced a bill last year similar to Melcher's, said he could not understand what political advantage Republicans hoped to gain by vetoing the measure.

Another resolution asked that there be a reduction in the price of metered parking. Sen. Jay Wimmer said most people who used the meters were only going to be in the lot for a few minutes and 25 cents was too much to pay.

Stolz said the new meters don't accept anything smaller than a quarter, but his department might consider increasing the parking time to two hours for 25 cents.

Stolz said he couldn't support the final resolution, which asked that the metered lot behind the Lodge be turned back into a 30-minute free parking area. He said most people who use that lot have short-term business in the Lodge and when the parking was free, those people could seldom find a parking space.

"Montanans, by an overwhelming majority, want this issue ended," he said. "They want these lands opened up for a stable economic future. The Republicans are clearly on the side of wanting to prolong (the issue)."

How to get free parking at the Grizzly/Bobcat game. . .



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Wilderness

Continued from page 1.

groups on both sides of the issue.

"You can't please any one group and that's not going to change," he said. "If it gets attacked from all sides, which