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# K MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Commission reaches decision in Buckley discrimination case

By SUZANNE BRADLEY  
Montana Kaimin Co-Editor

The Human Rights Commission has reached a decision in the Lavern Buckley discrimination case and will mail the findings to the Buckley family and the University of Montana tomorrow.

However, Rick Sherwood, staff attorney for the commission, said he was bound by law not to reveal the contents of the letter.

### Letter

Pam Buckley, Lavern's wife, said yesterday she has been expecting the letter this week and added that she is "hopeful" the findings will be in favor of her husband.

Buckley, who cannot hear or speak, was fired in March from his

job at the UM Physical Plant as a painter. Buckley had been a temporary employee for about a year and a half.

Mrs. Buckley said her husband was told his job was temporary until a full-time position opened up. In December, Buckley was hired full time. But at the end of a mandatory three-month probation period, Buckley was fired.

The Bucleys allege that he was fired because he cannot hear or speak.

### Reinstatement

Mrs. Buckley said she hopes the letter will recommend her husband be reinstated and paid back wages.

She said she is especially worried he will not be reinstated because she is expecting a baby very soon.

Buckley was rehired to do temporary painting work on the UM married student housing complexes this summer, but Mrs. Buckley said that job ends in the middle of September.

His wife said if the findings are not in favor of Lavern, they plan to take the case to court.

Sherwood said if the findings favor Buckley, the letter will suggest a settlement. If it fails, the case is taken to the five-member commission, where testimony will be heard and a settlement reached.



OBLIVIOUS TO the pandemonium on the grizzly behind him, Mike Colbrese, graduate student, is busy studying. (Staff photo by Curt Walters.)

### Last issue

This is the last issue of the Summer Kaimin. The Kaimin will resume daily publication during registration week Fall Quarter.

## Bowers relates Taiwan experiences

By JEFF COLE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Richard Bowers said yesterday his recent visit to Taiwan revealed that with one exception, most higher education there offers "very little" beyond intensive engineering and

technology programs.

The president visited Nationalist China July 15-26 at the invitation and expense of the country's Ministry of Education.

Bowers, speaking at a University Center press conference, said the visit was aimed at "exchanging ideas" with the Chinese educators.

Of the five universities the president visited, he said that National Taiwan University was the most similar to UM "in terms of the breadth of programs." Bowers said the school, which enrolls about 13,000 students, also places "considerable emphasis on research."

Though he talked with some students during his visit, Bowers said after the conference that he sensed that students were reluctant to criticize the educational system because of "very tight controls" over education generally.

He said that most higher education in Taiwan such as that at National Tsinghua University in Hsinchu, is intended to "create the manpower needed" to drive the nation's extensive industrial production.

"I was very interested in the National Taiwan Institute of Technology," he said, because the program there is structured as a "post-graduate vocational program."

Bowers said he also visited the island country's Industrial Technology Research Institute, an organization that works solely on research for new industries.

"Very few young people, percentage-wise, will complete the college program," Bowers said, because of about 100,000 high school and vocational school graduates that take the college entrance exam, only about 30,000 will be admitted.

### University Instructors

He said that about 90 percent of university instructors in Taiwan have been trained outside the country. The president also said that "their schools are not financed as well (as American schools) on a per student basis."

The president was accompanied on his visit by officials from the University of Southern California, the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and the University of California at Berkeley.

"Something that impressed all of us," he said, was the "remarkable advances" made in the country's technological and industrial output. He said that Taiwan's unemployment level is about two percent of the labor force and the cost of living is "about half" of that in United States.

Bowers also said he visited facilities of the China Shipbuilding Corp. and the Nan-zu Export Processing Zone, an industrial area that produces goods only for export.

"It was very interesting to see the labels on the clothes . . . Montgomery Wards, J.C. Penny, Arrow. . ."

### No Politics

He said he does not think that his invitation to visit Taiwan was political in nature, but he believes "there is a great desire to have United States know more about Taiwan."

The president commented that "nothing was said" during his trip about the severing of the United States' relations with Nationalist China and he sensed no hostility from the Chinese regarding the matter.

"I think that they feel now that they are able to maintain the ties with the United States through the offices of cultural affairs," Bowers said.

Bowers also visited a 90,000-acre Chinese forestry experiment station that is associated with the country's university system and is partially funded by a resort on the premises.

After leaving Taiwan, Bowers and his wife spent three days in Hong Kong and three days in Japan on vacation.

While in Japan, Bowers said, he "discussed" a possible forestry exchange program with some university officials, but he said it is "too early to comment" on any arrangements.



RACHELLE BLOCK, one of the children caught in the photo above, explores the intricacies of the grizzly. (Staff photo by Curt Walters.)



# 'Born Yesterday' closes summer season

By SUZANNE BRADLEY  
Montana Kaimin Co-Editor

At a time when President Jimmy Carter is reminding us all of America's growing lack of faith in government, "Born Yesterday" cheers patriotism and boos the crooks.

Produced by the University of Montana Summer Theatre Festival '79, the interpretation of the play leans heavily on the political implications in the work — a senator who takes bribes to influence legislation, a former government attorney who decides manipulating the law is easier than obeying it and a rough-edged, Jersey junkman who buys and bullies people.

But the main character is Billie Dawn, a chorus girl and long-time mistress of Harry Brock, the millionaire junkman.

In exchange for mink coats and satin, Billie is the unwitting partner in Harry's shady business deals. As Harry moves to a higher class of manipulation, namely Washington, D.C., he wants his Broadway

girlfriend to equal the senator's wives in polish and social grace.

He hires Paul Verall, a neighboring writer, to teach culture to Billie. The result is Billie's gradual education and understanding of Harry's crooked ways, and her inevitable romance with Verall.

Sheila Cooney plays Billie as a hard-nosed, street-wise woman. Her reading of books and exposure to the arts taps a long suppressed intelligence and curiosity.

Having seen another production of the play, Billie can be portrayed as more of an innocent, more of a chorus girl. But given the tenor of the direction, which is strongly political, Cooney's interpretation fits very well.

Harry Brock, played by Loyd Smith, is the self-made junkman who swears love to Billie, but doesn't hesitate to raise a fist to her. It's his violent temper that finally turns Billie away from him. Smith is comfortable in the role, which calls for a blustering, insensitive man driven by money and power.

The actor playing Verall, Thomas Gebbie, had a good sense of comic lines in the play. His starchy-eyed idealism is matched with his puppy dog crush on Billie, clearly the more experienced of the two.

In a smaller role, Timothy Walker has a commanding presence as Ed, the corrupt lawyer. The dialogue reveals that he once wrote an idealistic book on politics. But now he is in sharp contrast to Harry, who doesn't

care that he's on the bottom of humanity and Billie, who is trying to pull herself out of her ignorant past. Ed made the choice to compromise his values and hates

himself for it. He spends most of the time placating Harry and swigging booze.

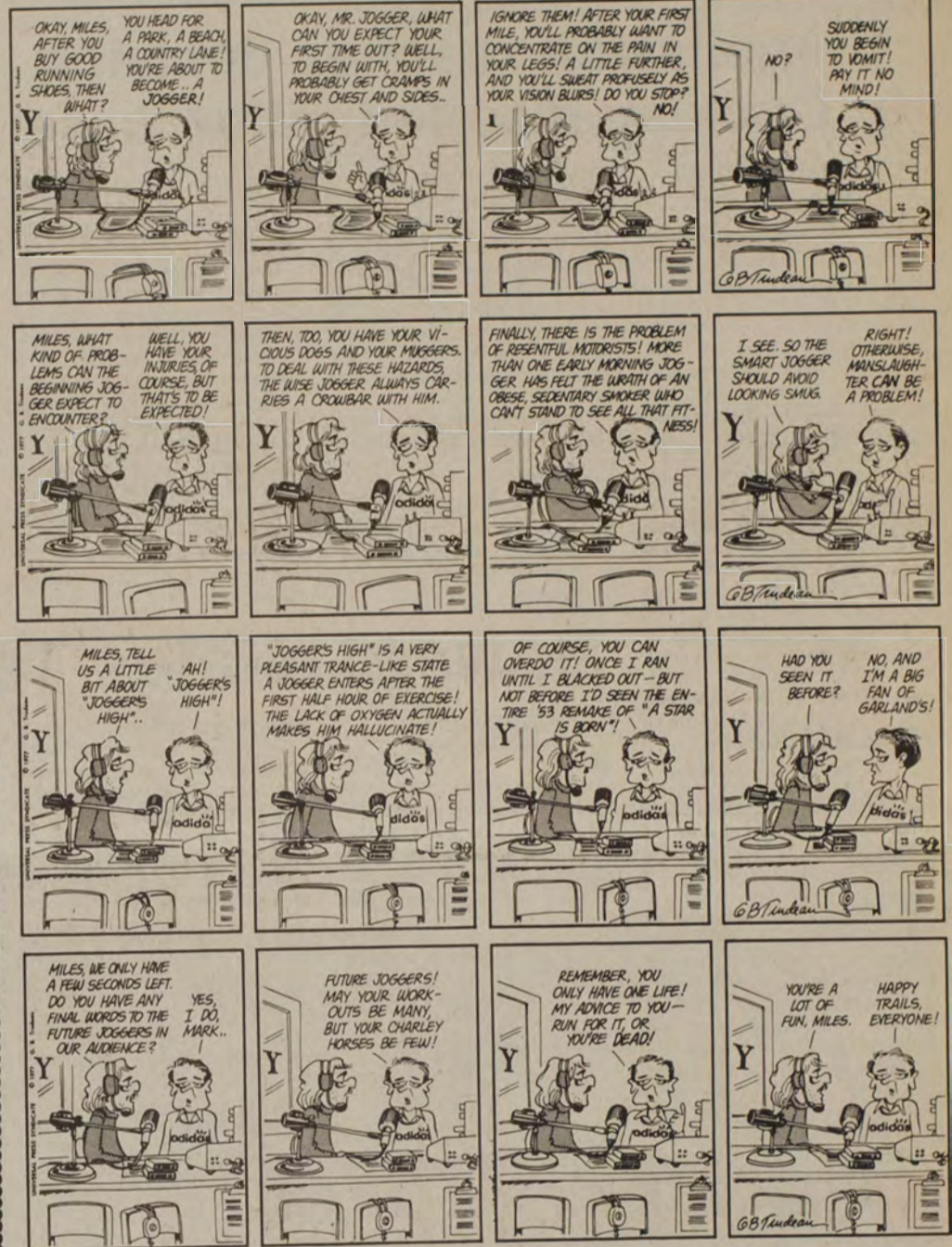
A nice touch to the play is the set designed by Bill Raoul, associate

professor of drama. When walking into the theater, the set immediately draws attention.

The play runs through Saturday at the University Theatre.

by Garry Trudeau

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### personals

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### Rummage sale

Donations are needed for an Aug. 18-19 rummage sale sponsored by Headwaters Alliance.

A collection box is located in the mall between the University Center and the Library. Books, clothing, bedding, tools, pottery, sports equipment, and toys are all needed.

To donate larger items, call 721-3727. The money made will be used to pay about \$2,000 in debts incurred from the Initiative 80 campaign.

### Watercolor class

Mick Benson, a watercolor painter, will teach painting classes in Missoula Aug. 18-19.

Benson has painted with Zoltan Szabo, Robert Wood, Tony Van Hasselt, John Gaddis and Ed Whitney. His work has been judged at most of the major art shows in Minnesota.

The classes, for beginning, intermediate and advanced students in watercolor, cost \$25. The fee covers two days of classes, with extra instruction Aug. 20-24 costing \$10 a day.

The first class will meet at 8 a.m. in the Clay Gallery and will then drive to a location to paint. On Sunday, a critique will conclude the class.

For more information, call 549-8048.

RIDE NEEDED to Detroit — will share expenses. Aug. 17-19. 728-2109, ask for Marie-Annick. 119-1

LOOKING for riders to Boston at the end of August. Call 728-2035. 118-2

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### Huntley display set

The Chet Huntley Papers, a collection recently donated to the University of Montana by Huntley's widow, Tippy Huntley, is on display at the UM Library Archives.

The collection contains manuscripts, awards, films, letters and other memorabilia of the journalist's career.

Individually and with David Brinkley, Huntley won numerous awards in his 15 years with NBC. He returned to his native Montana in 1970. He died March 20, 1974.

## week in preview

#### Thursday

Plays  
"Born Yesterday," UT, 8 p.m.  
"Side By Side By Sondheim," Great Western Stage, 8 p.m.

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Plays  
"Born Yesterday," UT, 8 p.m.  
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### Melcher in town

Melcher is in Missoula today as part of his state-wide visit during the Senate's August recess.

Melcher will include a public no-host luncheon for all interested persons at the Carousel Lounge, formerly the Eagles, at 2200 Stephens Ave. at noon.

Melcher welcomes any Missoula area people to attend the luncheon to participate in a question and answer discussion of Congressional action particularly affecting them.

## Schedule until Fall

The library will be closed Aug. 11-Sept. 3. The following hours are set for the rest of summer.

#### Library

Monday-Friday ..... 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday-Sunday ..... closed.

#### Library reserve room

Monday-Thursday ..... 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Friday ..... 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday ..... 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

#### University Center

The University Center will be closed Aug. 11-26. Summer hours will be used until registration week, which begins Sept. 17.

#### Health Service

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# student poetry

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Kathy said,  
Mama Cat got fat  
Kathy said she was going to have babies  
hit me once when I picked her up  
I was only going to push her in my  
baby buggy.  
Kathy said to cover her mouth with a sock  
if she meowed a lot and hide in the  
basement  
so Mom and Dad wouldn't hear and  
get mad.  
She got sicker after the kittens came  
choked and shook once  
when I put her in a house made out of  
my blocks  
Mom heard and left Paul Harvey in the  
kitchen  
pulled my hair and swatted me and locked  
the cat in the garage  
Kathy said to watch the kittens all the time  
when she was at school.  
In the afternoons Mama Cat and the kittens  
slept in the bushes against the garage  
I'd wake the kittens up squeaking and  
blinking and  
smell sun on their tight bellies.  
One morning after Captain Kangaroo  
I couldn't find them  
Mom said a nice farmer took them home  
Kathy said Mom and Dad drown them  
Kathy said not to cry because they went to  
heaven  
God likes kittens  
Kathy said.

by Mary Yuricic Uhde



## Moving North

The path I dream of leads  
to a wooded cabin. Hidden  
by Spruce and Pine. A refuge  
not for deer and elk  
but for me. The friends  
I have are the shadows  
of deer and elk, lighted  
by a big moon that fill  
entire valleys.

by Gary Sturm

## Grandpa

We sent White Owls  
to a Spokane address  
on every birthday  
We went  
to his hotel room apartment  
one July  
He answered gaunt in a worn pin stripe shirt  
offered black cough drops  
unfolded metal chairs  
Mom made me sit on his knee  
He joked about Watergate  
We laughed loudly  
avoided silences  
He showed me his father's violin

I touched it  
Late afternoon grayed over his shoulder  
through the toweled window  
We hovered by the door  
good-byed with resurrected laughter  
retraced the hallways  
entered the lobby  
Old people watched from benches  
canes angled across their laps  
We swung through the glass doors  
sunlight flicked over their faces  
and faded

by Mary Yuricic Uhde

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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