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Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Grizzly hoops interim head coach Don Holst guides team through transition.

—Page 11

Our 101st year, Issue 31

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

<http://kaimin.kaimin.umt.edu/kol>

Suspect charged with attempted homicide

Wounded officer's condition improves

VICTIM: Missoulians rally around fallen officer

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

The condition of Missoula City Police Sgt. Robert Heinle has been upgraded from "critical" to "serious" following a gunshot wound suffered while chasing a forgery suspect Wednesday evening in downtown Missoula, according to a hospital spokesperson.

While the details of Heinle's injury remain unclear, court records state that he suffered "significant damage to his spinal cord" after a bullet, allegedly fired by James Gene Martin, entered his left shoulder, traveled through his neck and

see "Heinle" page 8

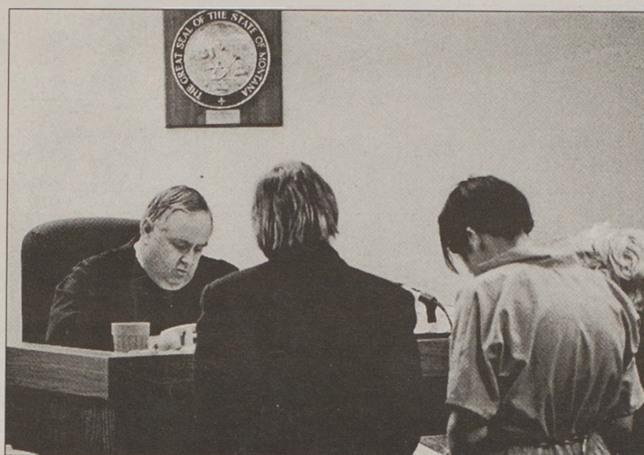
ARRAIGNMENT: James Martin, 20, faces six felonies following alleged shooting of Missoula police officer

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

James Gene Martin, shackled and bedecked in a blazing orange Missoula County Jail jumpsuit, appeared in Judge John Odlin's Justice Court Thursday where he was charged with attempted deliberate homicide and five other felonies stemming from his alleged shooting of a Missoula police officer Wednesday night.

Two accomplices, Amber Marie Bradshaw and Christina Sarah Sutherland, were also charged in connection with a monthlong check-forging scheme that culminated in the Wednesday shooting of Missoula City Police Sgt. Robert Heinle in downtown Missoula.

In addition to being charged with attempted forgery, theft, escape, aggravated burglary and assault — all felonies — Martin, 20, is also charged



James Martin, a suspect in the Wednesday night shooting of Missoula police officer Bob Heinle, is arraigned before Judge John E. Odlin Thursday afternoon. Martin faces six felony accounts including attempted deliberate homicide.

with resisting arrest, a misdemeanor. The attempted deliberate homicide charge alone is punishable by death, life imprisonment or a term between 10 and 100 years in the Montana State Prison. His bail was set at \$1 million and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 17.

Bradshaw, 18, who is Martin's girlfriend, faces felony theft and accountability for forgery charges after alleged-

ly stealing a Colt .380 automatic handgun, other weapons and assorted items, and aiding Martin in the commission of forgery just prior to Wednesday's shooting. She is being held on \$50,000 bail.

Sutherland, 20, faces two counts of felony forgery for allegedly forging checks that were stolen by Martin. She is also being held on \$50,000 bail.

According to court documents based

see "arraignment" page 8

Gas prices fuel debate

BALLOT: Proposed repeal of gas-pricing law fuels debate between big business and 'mom and pop' gas stations

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles analyzing the seven statewide ballot issues. The stories are produced by students at The University of Montana's School of Journalism for the Community News Project, and are meant to provide a balanced look at each issue before the Nov. 3 ballot.

Eric Romstad
for the Kaimin

One thing Montanans know for sure is that they pay some of the highest gas prices in the United States. The question is what to do about it.

"Every time Montanans drive across the state line and see the difference in gas prices, we get more supporters," said Jack Gunderson, chairman of a group of citizens who think they have the answer.

The culprit, they argue, is Montana's Retail Motor Fuel Marketing Act, a law that essentially fixes the price of gas to keep competition from running smaller gas retailers out of business. Initiative 134, on the Nov. 3 ballot, would repeal that law.

The result, supporters say,

will be lower prices for consumers.

Not so, counter opponents of I-134, who fear its passage could drive out small retailers, leaving the market dominated by larger companies that could eventually command even higher prices.

There is no arguing that Montana's gas prices are high. According to an American Automobile Association

survey conducted on Sept. 22, Montana has the third highest gas prices in the nation. The national average price for self-serve, regular unleaded gas was \$1.057 per gallon. The average price for the same gas in Montana was \$1.203 per gallon, a difference of 14.6 cents a gallon.

The debate begins with the question of what makes Montana gas prices so high.

I-134's backers insist it is the law that prohibits retailers from lowering their pump price below a state-set minimum. The measure's foes, however, insists that the law is not to blame.

Montana gas, they contend, is relatively expensive because the state has the third highest gas tax in the nation, and because a handful of Montana refineries control the production and transport of refined gas. The result, they argue, is expensive wholesale, or "rack," prices charged to retailers.

see "I-134" page 12

Target: Dropouts

ENROLLMENT: UM is trying to determine why students drop out and what can be done to help them stay until graduation

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

A tuition-dependent UM budget has administrators looking for ways to keep enrollments up, and that means keeping students here past their freshman year.

But according to UM enrollment statistics, almost 28 percent of the freshman class of 1996 dropped out before their sophomore year. That puts UM even with national rates of 28 to 37 percent at Ph.D.-granting institutions with similar admissions standards.

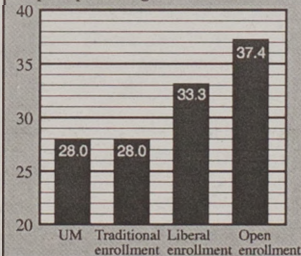
Students who choose to leave the university after their first year do so for reasons that UM can't always control, Audrey Peterson, professor of education and former director of academic advising, said.

"There's sort of a feeling that if someone leaves, they probably flunked out," Peterson said. "That's not necessarily the case."

And that makes it difficult to determine whether UM is doing enough to encourage stu-

Dropout Rates

At Ph.D.-granting institutions, national dropout percentages increase as enrollment standards decrease. Compared to national figures, UM's dropout percentage is on the low end.



SOURCE: 1997 ACT data Ronald/KAIMIN

dents to stay.

Peterson recently compiled a report that summarizes efforts on the UM campus to improve retention rates.

"It's hard for us to know what to fix, or if it even was our fault," Peterson said. "That is the problem with retention. It's so nebulous."

Peterson said that not all freshmen students are ready for college, and some just encounter difficulties in life that make attending college impossible. Also, students forced to work extra hours to pay ever-increasing tuition may be taking fewer credits, or more time off from school, he added.

Though most of the attention focuses on freshmen, senior students are also viewed

as being drop-out risks, Peterson said, because they are in a period of transition between college life and the work force.

One of the primary efforts to improve retention rates focuses on creating better advising programs, though at least one survey shows that students who receive adequate academic direction may still choose to leave the university.

A student satisfaction survey conducted last year showed that students are more unhappy with the services on the UM campus, like parking, financial aid and customer service, then they are with the quality of the education and faculty attention they receive at UM.

And at a recent faculty senate meeting, Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann said she thought that providing more scholarship money to out-of-state students could improve retention rates.

But however the problem is solved, recent budget shortfalls resulting from lower-than-predicted enrollments have UM keeping a close eye on retention.

"We don't want to do things that send students away," Peterson said. "We try to make this as appropriate of a place as possible for students who should be here."

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

PROPS



Editor's note: As many of you know, the Kaimin has decided to discontinue its VERY popular and HIGHLY stimulating weekly feature, "Props and Pimp Slaps." This conclusion was reached after hours of deliberation which led us to believe the column was not appropriate for reasons of equality. You see, pimps make up only a very small percentage of the American work force. And to heap attention on them week after week seemed unfair, since many others are equally deserving of the fawning recognition we so irresponsibly piled onto pimps. Furthering our constant aim to fight discrimination wherever it may hide, we now inaugurate a new column, which will give other important members of society the spotlight to which they are truly entitled. First up: pirates.

Arrr! A PROP to the Roxy theater, and ye scurvy dogs who worked many fortnights for its expected Thanksgiving opening. Where else can a pence pilferin' lad spend his dollar's worth of booty to see a fine picture show?

A PIRATE SLAP to the scalawag who be a chargin' more than a quarter to make calls on UM pay phones. Shiver me timbers! Before ye knows it, we pirates be forced to shell out half our chest of gold just to organize a crew for a raidin' party! Shan't the fact that y'ar stealing our quarters be enough?

A PROP to the Florida smokers who challenged the evil tobacco companies to an honorable duel for misrepresentin' the dangers of smoking over the years. Smoking be a nasty habit, mates. But even if a man be marooned on an island, a swashbuckler have the right to know the content of his nicotine don't contain a lethal amount of carcinogens!

A SLAP to Alaska and Hawaii who find it their business to propose a ban on same-sex marriages this here coming election. A pirate should be able to bed down with whatever peg-legged one-eye he can scrounge. Why d'ya think I keep me Polly so close on me person? She's a squawker, I tell ya! Arrrrr!

A SLAP to the sailor who let a salty dog like Mike Tyson back in the ring to do his floggin'. We pirates don't much care for a man with a hankerin' for the flesh. Can't be marooned with 'em for more than a dog's swallow afore they be nibblin' on yer toenails like a pregnant gator. Wouldn't mind a shipwreck with that Mills Lane, though. He got some pretty teeth. Arrrrrr!

A SLAP to the proposed parkin' fines downtown that say if a man like Blackbeard park the *Jolly Roger* in front of the Mo' Club for too long while he enjoy a few casks of rum, the city be lashin' him with a nasty ticket. I'll park the man who touches me vessel at the top of me yard arm and lash him like a three-legged dog.

Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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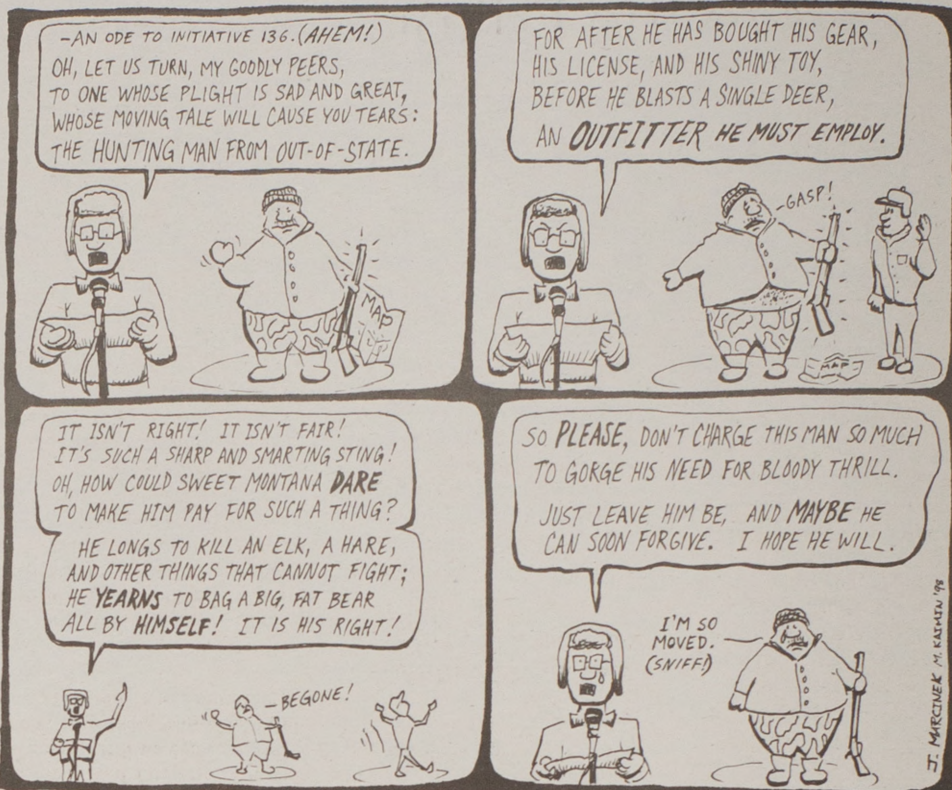
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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



Wake up and smell the injustice

GUEST COLUMN:

Cash's witness to a murder is not a crime, but goes against moral responsibility

Kanika Chawla
Daily Lobo (U. New Mexico)

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Perhaps, you've heard of David C. Cash, a sophomore at the University of California at Berkeley, who went to Las Vegas with a buddy, Jeremy Strohmeier, in May 1997.

Strohmeier, while in a casino, had been playing with a 7-year-old girl named Sherrice Iverson. He reportedly chased her into a rest room and began to threaten her life and muffle her screams. His friend witnessed the scene from the adjoining stall and decided to leave because, according to a "60 Minutes" interview, he didn't feel that Iverson's life was in danger and, "When an 18-year-old male grabs a 7-year-old child ... that's not a position I want to be in. It wasn't something that I wanted to stick around and, you know, see what would materialize."

Twenty minutes later, Sherrice Iverson was dead, after being allegedly sexually assaulted and choked by Strohmeier.

Last week, Strohmeier was sentenced to four life terms in prison. Cash, in contrast, is a free man and, though he could have prevented Iverson's senseless

death, he is continuing his studies at UC-Berkeley amid fervent protests and intense criticism. The prosecutor of the case said "moral reprehensibility is not a crime," and Cash did nothing illegal, so unfortunately, he could not be prosecuted. In the eyes of the law, he did not break any laws.

This preposterous assertion seems to be in total contradiction to the innate responsibility of all human beings — the responsibility of helping those in need. I doubt that Cash can be classified as a human being at all.

During a radio show in Los Angeles he was questioned

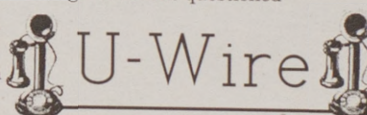
responsible for her death as is Strohmeier.

This is not an isolated incident either. One famous example is that of Kitty Genovese of Queens, N.Y. Late one night in 1964, Genovese was attacked by an unknown intruder. She screamed and called for help. Other residents in the building turned on their lights and yelled for her to be quiet. In the span of half an hour, 38 people witnessed the scene and only one called the police. Unfortunately, it was too late, and Genovese died.

It is also quite shocking that only four states — Minnesota, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin — have Good Samaritan laws, and only a handful of other states have lower tier "Duty to Assist" laws.

Iverson's death should be a wake up call to all of us.

As human beings, we have a duty to help those in need. The moral apathy of Cash is not unusual. Though we all believe and say that we are good and moral people, we all enjoyed the fun that was poked at Good Samaritan laws in the final episode of "Seinfeld." In fact, most of us are all lucky that nothing has happened yet in our presence to test our word. As for Cash, I believe that he should be expelled from UC-Berkeley. After all, they place so much emphasis on standardized test scores and grade-point averages, shouldn't they also make sure that their students have souls?



about his role in the event and responded, "I have a lot of remorse toward the Iverson family. The simple fact remains I don't know this little girl. I don't know people in Panama or Africa who are killed every day, so I can't feel remorse for them. The only person I know is Jeremy Strohmeier."

While the destitution and poverty prevalent in Panama and Africa is obviously not in Cash's hands, Iverson's life was. He had the opportunity to intervene and help but instead chose to walk away and protect his friend. The majority of students at UC-Berkeley and many others believe that he is as much

Mr. Gnu

TRAVIS DANDRO



OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Zero cut won't save our forests

EAC (Environmental Action Committee) is a strong supporter of NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard), an ideology that came from a 5-cent bumper sticker "THINK GLOBALLY ACT LOCALLY" which can be viewed on several air polluting autos in the Northwest.

Calling for "ZERO CUT" on all National Forest land will create a disastrous forest health problem and will increase the demands on GLOBAL MOTHER NATURE. If the EAC were genuinely concerned about the environment they would call for zero use of forest products and stop posting PAPER flyers.

In the past National Forests were cut at high rates and by environmental standards that are lower than today's. The results are overcrowded second- and third-generation forests. Overcrowding leads to accelerated rates of insect, disease and fire damage. Logging (increasing tree spacing) can be a tool to greatly improve the forests' health and reduce the chances for catastrophic mortality. This basic concept seems to be overlooked by the EAC, presumably because they only protest in old growth areas.

ZERO-CUT will not reduce the demand for forest products! The United States is not the greenest country in the world, yet it still has stringent environmental laws. Last year the U.S. imported 25 percent of wood used from Chile, Panama, Russia, and several other countries. I've seen evidence

of a 1 million acre clearcut in Siberia, soil erosion (from logging) in Chile that was so bad no living thing could survive in the local streams. The National Forests should be a role model for sound forest practices, not a huge vacuum that sucks natural resources from 3rd world countries.

I call on everyone to REDUCE use of forest products and challenge all EAC members to go one day without using a single wood product. GOOD LUCK TO ALL.

Brian Pew,
junior, forestry

Students: Support the six-mill levy

I write to add my voice to those urging those of you who are registered to vote in the Nov. 3 election. Registration to vote is a beginning for citizenship and casting informed ballots is an essential duty of a citizen.

There is one paradoxical case where registering and failing to vote is more irresponsible than failure to register. In the case of the mill levies and bond issues a certain fraction of the registered voters must vote to validate the elections, so not voting represents a vote against the issue.

In the Nov. 3 election, residents of Missoula have an opportunity to vote on three different mill levies—the state 6-mill levy to support higher education, the county levy of two mills in support of parks and another of one mill for essential services to the elderly.

Our sense of community should lead us to vote yes for all three levies. Your own self-interest should lead you to vote for higher education and for parks. Self-interest is also reason to vote for

elderly:

1. Through programs such as Meals on Wheels and Senior transportation, seniors are able to live at home in circumstances generally less costly to tax-payers than the alternatives.

2. Through programs such as RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Programs), you are helped directly. The Mansfield library is more efficient because of these volunteers and they are helpful in many other parts of the campus.

Some may tell you (or you may tell yourselves) that you shouldn't vote on mill levies because you don't pay property taxes. But that is clearly a bogus argument. Every time you pay rent you contribute to your landlady's (lord or lady, as the case may be) property tax.

I'm sorry if the letter is long-winded and pedantic. I've had about 40 years of practice.

Howard Reinhardt
Professor Emeritus
Mathematical Sciences

A day late and a dollar short, Syd

Hello. All I have to say is most UM readers need to ease up, get the stick from their rear end and read the Kaimin with a grain of salt.

"Props and Pimp-slaps" was the only funny thing I read in the Kaimin the other day. Some people are soooo damn anal. Get a life, readers. Laugh for once with no regrets.

Sydney Wimbrow
senior, anthropology



Friday, Oct. 23

Children's Poet – Arnold Adoff will perform at the Missoula Public Library at 1 p.m. in the large meeting room. For more info call 721-BOOK.

Brown Bag lunch/Round-table discussion – "The Lone Ranger Lied: How Six Students Changed the UM Landscape Forever," UC 215, noon-1 p.m.

Interview – for Accounting Majors. Job title–Entry-level Audit Staff. Job location–Portland and other U.S. offices (winter/summer 1999 start dates). Minimum 3.0 GPA in accounting/3.2 GPA overall. In the Office of Career Services, Lodge 148.

Concert – Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main, featuring Oblivion, What'sit, Lettuce Prey and The New School Anger District. \$2-\$4 for those over 21, and \$5-\$6 for 18 and up, 10 p.m.

Guest Artist Recital – featuring Dr. Davis Folkerts, 7:30 p.m., in the Music Recital Hall, \$7/general admission, \$5 students and senior citizens.

Info table – by The Golden Key National Honor Society, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in the U.C. Membership deadline is Oct. 25th.

Lecture – by Shohini Ghosh, feminist activist and teacher

of filmmaking in India, will present a lecture "Current Crises, Distant Dreams: Independent Film making in India," 3-5p.m., LA 138, free.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Two free Art Workshops – The Missoula Demonstration Project: The Quality of Life's End will host these workshops to create remembrances for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. 10 a.m.-noon at the Missoula Children's Theatre 200 N. Adams. Participants should bring pictures, and other small objects, as well as decorative materials, like cardboard, cloth or markers. For more info and to pre-register, call Linda Tracy at 728-1613, Ext. 203.

Concerts – Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main, featuring Roy Gi Biv, and Old Man Tucker, 10 p.m., \$2-\$4 for those over 21 and \$5-\$6 for those 18 and up.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Statewide vigil – in recognition of Domestic Violence Month at the Missoula County Courthouse, 7 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring poetry, personal expressions of experience and consolation, etc. All are welcome. For more info call 243-4153.

Concert – at Jay's Upstairs 119 West Main, featuring Roger Manning, 10 p.m., \$2-\$4 for those over 21, and \$5-\$6 for those 18 and up.

Monday, Oct. 26

HSA Meeting – 6 p.m., in the DHC lounge.

Center for Leadership Development – Self Assessment, 5:30-7 p.m., UC MT rooms; Leading and Managing a Diverse Volunteer Group/Reflection Workshop, 7-8:30 p.m., UC MT rooms.

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short cuts

Montana News

Fewer elk west of Augusta

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Fewer elk are available to hunters heading to the Rocky Mountain Front, west of Augusta, due to new hunting restrictions governing a declining herd.

"We've made that piece of ground a whole lot more hospitable for elk," said Quentin Kujala, a biologist for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The herd has been in decline the past several years. State officials were alarmed when a count last winter found only 1,431 elk in the Sun River Wildlife Management Area. The target population is 2,500.

North of the management area, the wildlife agency cut the either-sex quota in Hunting District 442 from 100 to 20. South of the management area, the quota in Hunting Districts 424 and 425 dropped to 10, from 75.

When those quotas are met, hunters may take brow-tined bulls until the season closes on Nov. 29.

"We've all recognized that it's time to go very restrictive," Kujala said.

He said the south herd was known for productivity and there was easy access by hunters. Early-winter storms in consecutive years pushed the elk out of the Sun River Game Preserve, where they spend the summers, earlier than expected.

National News

Alaska votes on Marijuana

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — When Alaskans voted to end more than a decade of legal marijuana smoking in 1990, the question was so hotly contested that pot got more votes than the man elected governor.

Eight years later, Alaskans — along with voters in Nevada, Washington, Oregon and the District of Columbia — will decide whether to make the drug legal again, but only for persons suffering from one of a short list of specific ailments.

Advocates hope the initiative's narrow focus on medical applications will appeal to voter compassion and evoke images of solace, of pain eased, of appetite restored and body-wracking nausea quieted.

Opponents, however, raise fears that the measures are just a wedge to loosen the nation's drug laws.

Criticism that the laws were too vague or that medical use would open the door to the use of pot, LSD and heroin helped sink or stall earlier legalization efforts, and advocates this year have taken care to fine-tune the proposals.

The laws would require patients to get a doctor's recommendation that marijuana will help one or more of a list of illnesses that includes cancer, AIDS, glaucoma, chronic pain, seizures and muscle spasms.

International News

Bikes rule in China, but for how long?

BELJING (AP) — Bikes ruled the road in Beijing for years until cars encroached. Now, as the capital tries to unsnarl its traffic, the popular but humble bicycle is taking the blame.

This week, for the first time, Beijing bowed to rising car traffic and declared one busy street a bicycle-free zone.

Police said freeing East Xisi Street from bicycles would give cars an extra lane and untie daily traffic jams, Beijing newspapers reported on their front pages this week.

"We used to be able to turn right here. It's not fair to cyclists, but it is a regulation and we have to abide by it," said one young cyclist, who gave only his surname, Wang, after two police officers turned him away when the ban started Wednesday.

On Thursday, a police officer with a bullhorn and two middle-aged women with red arm bands shouted orders at baffled bicycle riders to detour. A small blackboard propped at the side of the street announced the ban in colored chalk, then added: "Hope you will cooperate."

East Xisi (pronounced shee-suh) was known until 1965 as Horse Market Street, after a market from the 1279-1368 Yuan Dynasty. Today the street in central Beijing is lined with one-story shops and remnants of traditional courtyard houses with rounded tile roofs and gray brick walls.

Up to 6,000 bicycles per hour traveled the street in peak periods, according to city statistics. The 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. ban forces them to detour down a nearby street, giving East Xisi Street lanes for cars in each direction, instead of one for cars and one for bikes.

Budget cuts may limit classes

SHORTFALL: A \$2.2 million projected shortfall could impact enrollment in the long run

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

UM Provost Robert Kindrick said Thursday that 20 sections of classes could be cut from next spring's schedule to help wipe out a \$2.2 million projected budget shortfall.

"We're trying to minimize the impact to classes," Kindrick said, adding that he didn't know whether cutting class sections would worsen the enrollment picture by preventing some students from enrolling full-time next spring.

The \$2.2 million figure could get higher if large numbers of students choose

not to come to school at UM because part of the budget depends on tuition dollars.

Kindrick made the comment after a faculty senate meeting where UM President George Dennison told senate members to also get ready for a possible \$200,000 hit on the fund that academic departments use to buy computers and other equipment.

University Teachers Union leader Michael Mayer said that professors can't really afford to give up that big of a chunk from the computer budget following a \$470,000 cut to help clean up last year's budget shortfall.

"One of my concerns is that something of this sort seems to happen each year," Mayer said. "We can't continue to run with a deficit and raid the computer budget to fix it."

But Dennison told senate

members that he and other administrators are seeking ways to improve the budgeting process by looking at enrollment estimates and increasing the amount of money budgeted to compensate for lower-than-predicted enrollments.

Mayer said that a more conservative approach to the budget will help faculty members by allowing them to figure out how to work with less money earlier in the school year, instead of forcing them to cut money in an "emergency" situation in the middle of the year.

He added, however, that fixing the budgeting process wouldn't solve the underlying problem, which he said was the legislature's refusal to give higher education adequate funding.

"It's just going to mean we're going to manage our poverty better," Mayer said.

Scholarship fund to profit in UM land sale

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The state Land Board recently approved a Fort Missoula land sale that could bring in as much as \$63,000 to a UM scholarship fund.

UM will sell the nine-acre Fort Missoula property to the Missoula Country Club, following a 30-day public comment period, for the

appraised price of \$7,000 an acre, Bob Frazier, UM executive assistant to the president, said. The proceeds of the sale, Frazier said, will go into a scholarship fund for UM students.

Frazier said the property, which is located near the country club golf course, had been used by the country club for years. A survey conducted four years ago found that the property actually belonged to UM.

"We're trying to resolve boundary problems and liability problems," Frazier said, adding that golf balls from the adjacent golf course could potentially injure passersby.

Frazier said he hasn't heard of any public objection so far to the land sale, and that he didn't anticipate hearing any before the Land Board meets to pass final approval on the transaction in November.

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High

N • O • T • E • S

From her lonely perch in the Main Hall tower, UM professor Nancy Cooper adds music to UM lunches all over campus

In a small, brick room that towers over the Oval in the spire of UM's oldest building, one woman plays her heart out for all of campus to hear.

Her name is Nancy Cooper and, in addition to teaching music theory and organ classes for the music department, she plays the carillon at noon almost every school day to melodiously extend the 12 o'clock chime. She has been doing so for over six years and with very little recognition, but with an immeasurable amount of unspoken appreciation.

It's not that people are too shy to approach Cooper, but more predictably that few realize someone, let alone Cooper, even plays the chimes that put rhythm into the noon-hour hustle across campus.

Cooper said she, at times, will slam the belfry's windows shut to make people look up toward her otherwise-unseen perch.

"If there's someone down there, they almost always look up," she said. "Even if they don't have any exact idea where the sound came from, I'd like to think they wonder if someone's up there."

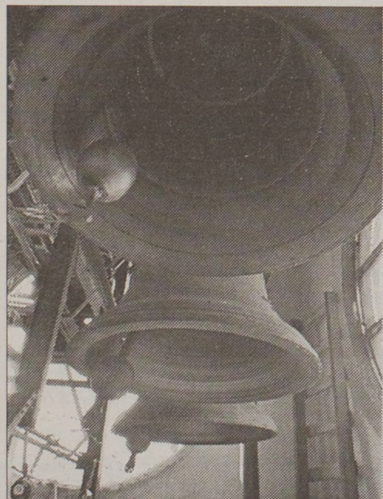
Cooper said her anonymity and solitude in the carillon tower coupled with the ubiquity of her song, lend to an odd feeling of performance.

"In one sense I'm really on display, but I have no sense of an audience," she said. "I'm all alone up here, which at least makes me less nervous."

And though Cooper said she doesn't mind if she isn't personally acknowledged for her efforts, she would like people to know that the music comes

from an instrument played by a human and isn't automated.

The carillon is an instrument similar to a piano in that it has "keys" spread horizontally in front of the player, each corresponding to a different note. But it



The Carillon is played by hitting wooden levers that pull a clapper into one of the 47 bells in the tower.

also has foot pedals, like an organ, that correspond to each note. These allow the player, or carillonneur, to use both hands and feet in conjunction with one another to create a fuller sound. Also like a piano, the keys and foot pedals can be pressed with varying pressures to create different

sounds.

Each key and pedal of the carillon is hooked to a cable, which is then connected to the clapper of a bell.

The minimum number of bells that make up a carillon is 23. UM's carillon, The Memorial Carillon, has 47 bronze-cast bells, all specially cast in the Netherlands, that range in weight from over 2 tons to about 10 pounds each. The UM carillon weighs about 9 tons altogether and would cost over \$1 million to replace, Cooper said.

The bells were donated as gifts to the university in honor of UM alumni and students who died in World War II, the Korean War and the Mann Gulch Forest Fire of 1949. It was dedicated at Main Hall on Oct. 18, 1953 and the seal of the university and memorial inscriptions appear on each bell.

Main Hall's tower, which houses the carillon, is called the John C. Ellis Carillon Tower and honors the memory of Ellis, who served as professor of music and as the university organist and carillonneur from 1969 to 1992. Ellis was Cooper's predecessor.

Cooper said UM's carillon is the only one in Montana and one of less than a hundred that exist in the United States — the nearest being in Spokane. And, Cooper said, every carillon has its own character — from the tone of the bells, to the effort it takes to push the keys down, to the environment in which the carillon sits.

Though Cooper teaches a carillon class here at UM, she said it isn't too popular.

"I've had only four carillon students in the six years I've been teaching here," she said. "There's not a high demand for the class."

Apparently there isn't too high of a demand

for the skill at a national level either as only two U.S. schools offer degrees in the art, Cooper said.

Though Cooper studied the carillon in school and has been playing the instrument on and off for about 20 years, her degrees are in organ playing and teaching. But, she said, she loves playing the carillon.

Cooper is the only carillon player on campus and so, when she's too busy with her other duties some days, the noon hour goes without her accompanying melody. But when she's available, Cooper plays anywhere between five and 10 minutes just after the noon-hour chimes begin striking.

Though Cooper typically plays classical and renaissance music, she has been known to play songs relating to holidays and occasional requests such as the birthday song, Christmas carols, the "Addam's Family" theme (on Halloween) and "Singin' in the Rain" on wet days.

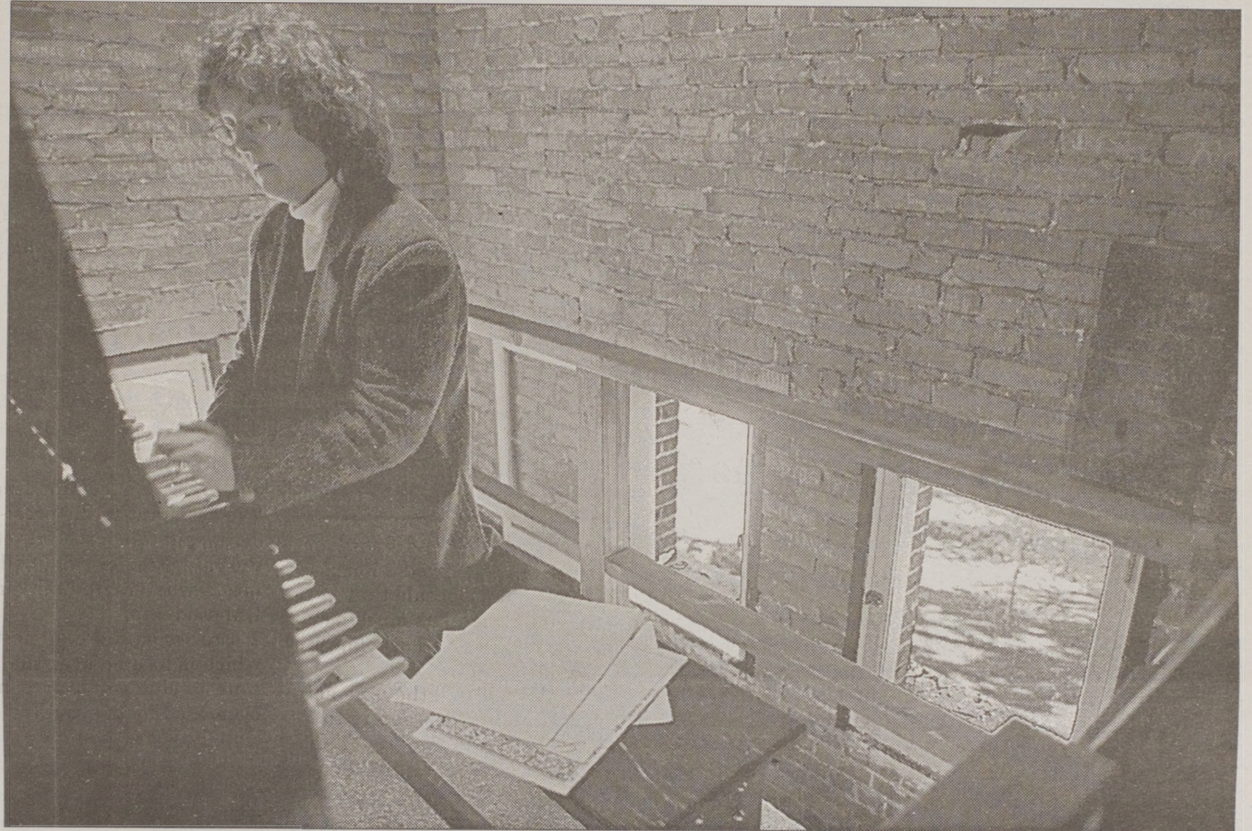
"Sitting up here and kinda being in the clouds, I couldn't

resist," she said.

Cooper said even if people don't recognize her or the instrument she plays, she'd like them to realize the sound she creates isn't something to be found just anywhere.

"I'd like students to walk away when they graduate remembering that there was this special sound that other campuses don't have," she said.

Main Hall muse: Nancy Cooper, a UM music professor, plays the carillon in the clock tower most noons during the week.



Story by MICHAEL LANCASTER

Photos by JOHN LOCHER

eye spy

the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

INDEPENDENT WOMAN & INDEPENDENT FILMS

Filmmaker to lecture about her movie-making experiences in India

BY THEA BERGERON

Feminist documentary filmmaker Shohini Ghosh will share her observations and vast media knowledge with the UM community in two lectures on campus Friday.

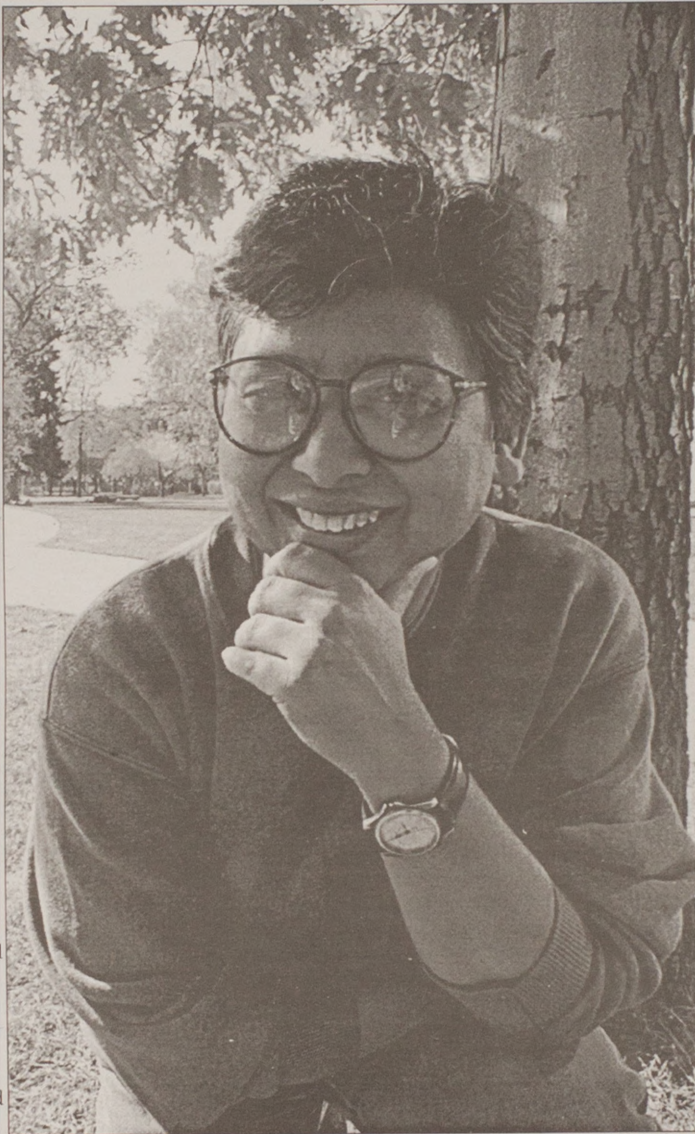
On her first trek to Montana from India, Shohini Ghosh will present a lecture called "Current Crises, Distant Dreams: Independent Filmmaking in India." She will also give a lecture about censorship and women in the media to a UM Radio/Television senior seminar class.

Ghosh will discuss how living in a third-world country, like her native India, although it is home to the largest movie industry in the world, makes it difficult to practice the craft she has passionately studied and practiced for over 10 years.

She will also be able to answer questions on filmmaking and the role of women in documentary and independent films.

Ghosh's extensive experience in the field of film, in both teaching and movie making, warrants her invitation to lecture at UM. She teaches television and video production, as well as media studies, at the Mass Communication Research Center at Jamia Millia Islamia in New Delhi. Her work there has helped pave the way for many independent filmmakers, both male and female. And as a visiting associate professor at Cornell University's Department of Communication from 1991 to 1996, Ghosh taught courses on gender issues, media representatives and one course called Video for Development. Ghosh has also worked as both the producer and director for the University Grant Commission. She worked on 12 educational documentary films for the commission that were telecasted nationwide in 1987 and 1988.

Ghosh is a co-founder and member of India's first feminist film collective called Mediastorm. She now co-directs for the Center for Feminist Legal Research in New Delhi, and she works as a consultant on gender and media training for UNICEF in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The teacher/filmmaker plans to continue making films and hopes to enter new areas of video production—possibly even music videos.



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Indian filmmaker and feminist activist Shohini Ghosh teaches video and television production and media studies in New Delhi. She will lecture today from 3 until 5 p.m. in Liberal Arts Room 138.

In her most recent endeavor, Ghosh directed and interviewed three filmmakers for the documentary film "Three Women and a Camera." Clips from her previous works will be shown in the afternoon lecture.

Ghosh's conference is from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Liberal Arts Building Room 138.

movie review

'Beloved' causes serious confusion

by
Melissa
Turley

The movie version of Toni Morrison's novel, "Beloved" got one thing right: it's confusing as hell just like the book.

Morrison's Pulitzer Prize winning novel about the aftermath of slavery is a masterpiece on a deeper level than could ever be brought to the big screen. It's the kind of book you have to read twice just to understand what happens, and the third time around you actually "get it."

While it's usually wonderful to see a film that is true to the original novel, this film is a little too true. It seems the producers tried too hard to convey the literary meaning and maintain the mystery and symbolism key to the novel.

Viewers who have read the novel will enjoy this adaptation, that is full of stunning photography and unforgettable images. Those who have not read "Beloved" will probably have a hard time making any sense out of the three-hour story because of its confusing story line.

"Beloved" is the story of America after the Civil War. Oprah Winfrey stars as Sethe, a runaway slave living with the ghosts of her past. It's been 20 years since Sethe lived on the Kentucky plantation where she was a slave, but she is still not free of it. Sethe is haunted by the vivid images of the horrors she survived and the ghosts of the horrible act she committed 28 days after she got her freedom. "I was free for 28 days," says Sethe. And those were the only days in her life she was free.

The movie overdoes some of the haunting. It opens, for example, with a dog flying around the room and then smashing into the wall and knocking its eyeball out of its socket. Throughout the film, the ghost's presence is signaled by colored lights that are supposed to be eerie but actually look more like the lights at a kiddie haunted house.

Sethe's daughter, Denver (Kimberly Elise), is terrorized by her mother's ghosts, but she is even more frightened to leave her mother. She is quiet and shy. She is the shining light in the movie. For part of the movie, Denver seems like the least important character, since she is constantly being rejected and ignored. Yet when the going gets tough, Denver is the one who saves the day.

Sethe is distracted from her sorrow for a little while by the love of Paul D. (Danny Glover), an old friend from the plantation. Paul D. seemingly scares the spirit from the house, and he is always taking Sethe up to the bedroom. Denver doesn't seem too happy to share her mother with this strange man, but she starts to like him and the three get a chance at happiness.

"Beloved" continues to show at the Wilma 4 nightly at 6:20 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2.

by Sam Cummins, Arts Writer

Skarsgard tries to help but then tries to hide in latest killer thriller

In "Insomnia," a Swedish police investigator is called to Norway, where he gets dangerously tangled up in the murder case of a 17-year-old girl. Stellan Skarsgard, who has gained critical acclaim as the husband in "Breaking the Waves" and as an abolitionist in "Amistad," stars as detective Jonas Engstrom in this psychological thriller worthy of popular attention.

Sought by the Norwegian police for his crime-solving genius, Engstrom destroys his perfectionist reputation by shooting his partner by mistake. While in pursuit of the murder suspect, Engstrom finds himself in a waft of obviously faux fog, where the accident occurs. And, Engstrom, evidently

unwilling to tarnish his image, blames his partner's death on the suspect.

Soon Engstrom finds himself, ironically, in the same situation as the murderer, and the two form a covert partnership that seems suspicious to Engstrom's fellow investigators. Engstrom's attempt to discourage his co-workers from solving the case leads him into a sexual encounter with one of the victim's teenage friends, and after that, into a state of paranoia. Combined with guilt and anxiety over the murder and the sexual encounter, Engstrom suffers from the insomnia the movie is titled after, for nearly a week. This is partly because summer in Norway is known as "The Land

of the Midnight Sun" and partly because of what Engstrom has done. Indeed nothing he does can cut out all of the light gleaming through his hotel window or all of the shame radiating from inside of him.

The dialogue is in Norwegian (with English subtitles). Its sparseness at times has a sedating effect. But the simple yet clever storyline keeps the audience anticipating the next move, and when one of the few critical moments comes, it is as much of a surprise for Engstrom as it is for us.

The film shows at the Crystal Theatre nightly at 7 p.m.

A dancer's debut

former university student puts on first self-produced show

by Rachel McLellan

Dancer and choreographer Lindsay Gilmour is excited and understandably nervous about what she calls her "first, independent, self-produced show." Gilmour, who graduated from UM last spring, has assembled a dance compilation of sorts. Her show, "Sway," that will be performed Saturday and Sunday, includes pieces that she choreographed during her four-year stint at the university. There'll be a few new pieces too, she noted.

Gilmour says the dances she choreographs are modern, and many of the recycled pieces feature the original dancers. "There's a lot of partnering and dancers lifting other dancers," Gilmour said. In addition to choreographing all the pieces, Gilmour also dances in some of them.

As for their themes and inspirations, Gilmour said her works are mostly biographical. "A lot of the show is a portrait of different parts of my life," she said. But that's just how the compilation ended up; Gilmour didn't plan it that way.

One of her pieces that she and two other dancers practiced Thursday night, for example, called "Roger House," reflects Gilmour's experiences with her two roommates at the Massachusetts boarding school where she went to high school. Set to modern orchestral music, Gilmour and the other two dancers bended into one another like a human stack of spoons.

At another moment, Gilmour looked longingly at her two "roommates" as they laughed and joked. But Gilmour's outsider status seemed to fade after a few moments as the others enveloped her back into their clique.

Another piece, "Ideal," told the bittersweet story of a couple who constantly compared themselves to the "ideal" couple, who would waltz and glide around the more awkward couple. In the beginning of the piece, the less "ideal" couple yank at each other angrily. "It's like fixing each other," said Gilmour, "trying to be like the other couple." Gilmour added that this piece is about what is really ideal, and what is the ideal couple—something she said does not even exist.

But Gilmour also throws in a few light-hearted pieces to make the audience giggle after they've crooned several high-pitched, low-volume "awww"s. "Younger," with music by swingers Cherry Poppin' Daddies, the final piece, will end the show with an upbeat mood. This one, Gilmour said, is about schoolgirls. In the fast-paced dance, the dancers scramble to whisper, tackle each other playfully and spin their arms like a pair of windmills with rhythm. The two dancers



James V. Shipley/Kaimin

Choreographer Lindsay Gilmour puts the final touches on a dance piece featuring Nicole Wilcot and Megan Tripp. Gilmour and four other UM dancers will perform upstairs at the Union Hall Friday and Saturday.

wear private-school uniforms—the actual ones, said Gilmour, that she used to wear in grade school. Gilmour had her mother send the uniforms.

Other dances are set to the music of Laurent Pettigrand, Meredith Monk, and Charles Mingus.

Gilmour said she's got plans to travel to France and India when the shows over. Then she'll be off to New York to audition for different dance companies. "My fantasy is to have my own company—but that's in years." She followed her words with a smile.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday upstairs at the Union Hall, 208 E. Main. Tickets cost \$5 and are available at Rockin' Rudys or at the door.

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continued from page 1

Heinle

lodged in his right shoulder.

And as Heinle continues to undergo treatment, his friends, co-workers and family members are gathering and praying for his well-being.

At Martin's arraignment Thursday, a group of police officers, friends and family members were present to lend their support to one another in honor of Heinle.

Missoula City Police Chief Pete Lawrenson was among them.

"I think the officers were showing support for the department as well as for Sgt. Heinle," Lawrenson said. "I know there are a lot of people hurt by what happened."

The pain was seen and heard in the tears and sobs that accompanied Thursday's arraignment and in a candlelit vigil held Thursday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

David Ophus, the pastor at St. Paul's, said he called the group together at the last minute as a means for Heinle's grieving loved ones to deal with their pain and frustrations.

More than 100 people showed up for the vigil with about a dozen speaking and leading the congregation in prayer and song. The speakers included some of Heinle's friends and co-workers and clergymen from five or six other Missoula churches.

Following the vigil, Ophus said he thought the event was very much needed.

"I think it was helpful," he said. "Very much so."

A trust fund has been set up for Heinle and his family. For questions regarding this fund, call the Missoula City Police Department at 523-4777.

continued from page 1

arraignment

on police and witness testimony and statements made by Martin, the events leading up to Martin's capture are as follows:

Martin, also known as James Gene Trujillo, was under investigation by Missoula City Police for an earlier Missoula burglary that involved theft of various items, including two handguns and blank checks. As part of their investigation, a pair of officers went to the Sleepy Inn Motel Wednesday morning to a room shared by Martin and Bradshaw. There the officers found a number of items related to the burglary, but did not find the guns. Bradshaw, who was found alone in the motel room, denied knowing anything about them.

After notifying the Western Security Bank about the missing checks, the officers were told that a check had already been passed for \$600 by a man who was caught on video. Later in the day, representatives from the bank notified police that the suspect was back at the bank attempting to cash another check.

That's when Heinle got involved. Just before 6 p.m., he was called to the scene, on the corner of West Broadway and Orange streets. Upon parking his vehicle, he spotted the suspect, who began running. Heinle gave chase and notified 911 on his radio. After being followed by Heinle across Broadway and into the parking lot between the Salvation Army building and Valley Motor Supply, Martin said he turned and fired a shot at the pursuing officer. He said he then fired a second shot at the officer, who immediately fell to the ground.

The bullet entered Heinle's left shoulder, went through his neck and lodged in his right shoulder, causing "significant damage to his spinal cord." After Heinle dropped to the pavement, Martin approached him, took the officer's weapon and ran off.

A third party, using Heinle's portable radio, notified 911 that Heinle had been

shot and was lying wounded in the parking lot, said Missoula City Police Lt. Mike Sunderland.

With three officers in pursuit, Martin ran into the Downtown Bakery. Upon seeing the officers at the back door of the bakery, Martin ran out the front door toward the parking lot of a drive-up bank on the corner of West Main and Woody streets.

Two of the officers, deputies Pat Turner and Richard Egget, continued pursuit on foot and a third returned to a patrol car. Given directions by witnesses who saw Martin running, the officers tracked Martin to an alley between Broadway and Main streets.

About halfway down the alley, Turner noticed a narrow space between buildings blocked off by a plywood wall that had a two-foot opening in it. As Turner squatted to look through the opening, Martin poked his head through. Turner yelled to Egget that the suspect had been found, then ordered Martin to drop his gun.

After a few more peeks from Martin, each time with the officer ordering him to drop his gun and show his hands, the officer saw Martin pointing the gun at him.

The officer fired his gun at Martin and again called for him to drop his weapon and show his hands.

Finally, Martin threw the gun through the wall's opening and exposed his hands. After climbing back out of the opening, Martin was arrested.

Two weapons were found at the scene, a handgun and Heinle's sidearm. Officers also found a forged check on Martin.

After being booked in the county jail, Martin was interviewed where he implicated Bradshaw and told of the series of events leading up to his arrest.

Associate: Martin said he will shoot a cop

Statements given to police by acquaintances of James Martin paint the suspect as a man aware the police were on to him, but who was determined not to be captured — even it meant shooting a police officer.

"(He said he) knew the cops were after him and that he was not going down and that he will shoot a cop," said Peter Sandberg, an associate of



Amber Bradshaw

Martin's, in court documents.

Amber Bradshaw, Martin's girlfriend, said that just before the shooting she had tried to get Martin to turn himself into police,

but that he refused. Instead, she said he told her he knew the cops were looking for him and that he "had his protection," which she said meant he had a gun.

Bradshaw said that prior to the shooting, two older women had dropped her and Martin off at the bank. She stated that she sat on a bench while Martin went to try and cash a check. She said she saw a police car pull up, and told Martin the police had arrived. Then she said she stayed where she was while Martin ran around the other side of the bank. She said she saw the police officer give chase, but claimed not to have seen the shooting. She remained at the bank until police took her in for questioning.

— Kaimin staff

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ASUM left in dark over funding plans

STUDENT POLITICS:
ASUM offended by Hollman's neglect in issue of Center for Student Success

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

A case of miscommunication between the ASUM Senate and Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hollman about a coming project in the Lodge has Senate members grumbling over being left out of decisions made about its funding.

Attending Wednesday night's entire four-hour ASUM meeting, Hollman addressed the Senate and described "mistakes" she made in planning funding for the Center for Student Success, scheduled to be built in the Lodge this spring. Earlier in the meeting, ASUM passed a resolution stating its strong opposition to the manner in which funding approval was obtained for the center.

Hollman said the problem between herself and ASUM began with good intentions. Last fall, she had the idea of putting the Education Opportunity Program, the University College, Academic Advising, Disability Services and Career Services in one centralized location in the Lodge — much like Griz Central. Though there were no plans underway to build the center, last winter, UM President George Dennison added it to the long list of the university's proposed projects. Soon, talks began between Dennison and Jim Todd, then the Vice President for Administration and Finance, on how to fund the projects.

In the spring, with the center looking increasingly plausible, Hollman said she made her "first mistake" by inviting 37 faculty members and 27 students to discuss the center, while failing to ask anyone from ASUM. Hollman said the meeting was held to look at the possibility of building the center and to test whether there was enough support for it.

"I'll admit I thought of involving students at that point but not specifically ASUM," Hollman said.

Todd, meanwhile, was busy trying to figure out how to pay for the center.

Todd's first idea was to use student fees to pay the bonds. Hollman said the plan was to use half of the existing \$30 building fee that all students pay to use on the Student Success Center.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, May 6, Hollman said Dennison called her into his office and asked her to seek ASUM's support on using the student fee. Hollman made a rushed call to Kaiser, who was about to lead his first meeting as ASUM president, and asked him to introduce a resolution to support the center.

"I'm willing to say we screwed up. We need to try harder at having good communication in the future."

—Barbara Hollman
Vice President for Student Affairs

Kaiser proposed the resolution at that night's meeting but he withdrew it the next week because he felt that the Senate, participating in just their first meeting after being elected, didn't know enough about the issue at hand and were being rushed to make a decision. ASUM did not take a stance on the issue.

"We didn't have a basis for taking a stance but we were asked to take a stance," Kaiser said.

But without the ASUM vote, Hollman's idea could not be discussed at the Board of Regents meeting later that month.

"At that point in time the project was dead unless we found a different sort of funding," Hollman said.

Hollman said she contacted Todd immediately and told him ASUM didn't vote on the issue. Hollman said Todd told her not to worry because his calculations showed using the building fee wouldn't work anyway. Todd then said that the money for the center could be generated by raising the rent on the tenants

in the Lodge.

"The next error I probably made is I didn't pick up the telephone and call (Kaiser) between the last ASUM meeting and the Board of Regents meeting in Dillon to say we found a new source of income," Hollman said.

Kaiser said that he was shocked when he received the news from Hollman for the first time at the Board of Regents meeting. He said it wasn't until later that he realized that the costs of the success center could fall on the backs of students.

Charlie Thorne, assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, said the Success Center will cost about \$2 million. This revenue will come from charging the two tenants — Dining Services and Griz Central — more for the use of the lodge.

Thorne said he doesn't know at this time how much the increase in the rent will be, but theoretically the costs could trickle down into higher food and meal-plan prices for students.

Griz Central is, and the Success Center would be, paid for through the University's general fund

which comes from state and tuition money. Hollman said that although it wouldn't be direct, the Success Center could be a factor for a future tuition increase.

When the ASUM Senate came back to school this semester and learned what had happened with the Success Center, many felt that Hollman went behind their backs in finding a source of funding that didn't require their vote.

"I'm willing to say we screwed up," Hollman said. "We need to try harder at having good communication in the future."

With construction set to begin on the Student Success Center next semester, Kaiser said as far as he is concerned the issue is "water under the bridge," though he hopes it leads to better communication in the coming years.

"I hope in the future the administration would consult ASUM thoughtfully before presenting an issue such as this to the Board of Regents," Kaiser said.

Kosovo violence hits home for UM student

CONFLICT:
Exchange student looks to cooperation as the solution in war-torn Yugoslavia

Hitoshi Ogi
for the Kaimin

For Valbona Sherifi, an Albanian exchange student at UM, the news stories about Kosovo strike close to home.

Sherifi, a political science student whose home campus is located in the Albanian capital of Tirana, has seen with her own eyes some of the political turmoil that has erupted in her country as a result of the conflict between Yugoslavia and its province of Kosovo.

Her Albanian counterparts fully sympathize with the inhabitants of Kosovo, Sherifi said. In Tirana, she witnessed many citywide demonstrations in which Albanians brandished home-made signs that said, "Save our brothers in Kosovo."

Kosovo is a part of Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, although 90 percent of its population is ethnic Albanian. Since the province claimed independence, the Yugoslav government, led by President Slobodan Milosevic, has launched a military offensive that has killed thousands and driven many others from their homes. Many refugees have nowhere to go, as their villages have been destroyed.

"Kosovo is one of the most unfortunate places of Europe," said Sherifi.

Milosevic must learn "to treat human beings as human beings," she added. She feels that he must come

to understand that ethnic Albanians are individuals just like him and his family. "They deserve to live," she said.

As sympathetic as Sherifi is to the people of Kosovo, she opposes the air strikes contemplated by NATO as a means of punishing Yugoslavia.

"It will cause international conflict, and it will cost innocent lives," she said.

Bombing should be employed only if the peace negotiations fail, and if minority abuses continue, Sherifi said. A better scenario would be for political powers such as NATO and the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe to unite and cooperate, to exert diplomatic pressure on the Serbs to stop the violence.

Unless people around the world pay more attention to international conflicts as they develop, nothing will improve, Sherifi said. She believes everyone can make some contribution to global awareness, even though it may be very small.

Sherifi said she recently met a female UM student from Serbia, and through interaction with her, she became aware of the importance of individual communication.

"It can give a better solution to the issue, probably better than what politicians and governments could do," Sherifi said. "If the Serbs would start making friends with Albanians and force their president to stop the violence, this could be the best."

Sometimes, Sherifi said, she fears that there is no solution to the crisis. But she derives inspiration and hope from an Iberian proverb: "Traveler, there are no roads; roads are made by walking."

"If the Serbs I would start making friends with Albanians and force their president to stop the violence, this could be the best."

—Valbona Sherifi
Albanian exchange student

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Registration: 12:00-12:15 p.m., UC 224 (2nd floor)



SPORTS

THE BENCH

THIS WEEK'S Playay's

Paul Jenkins and Di-Ofite Smith, Griz football special-teams

The Bench has seen you laying the smack down on kick-offs and punts, and the Bench thinks you deserve more love for doing the dirty work in the Sports section. Too bad the jabronie sports editor ain't nothing but a glory hound. You're kings in the Bench, men.

Jenn Chappell, Griz golf team
The Bench says shooting a 77 and finishing second at the Montana Collegiate Championships makes you a true playa, Mase/Puff Daddy style. "Does Jenn drive Mercedes? Yeah, yeah. Shooting scores under 80? Yeah, yeah."

Ruth Scott, sweeper/mid-fielder, Griz soccer
Ruth, even if you only play the second half now, The Bench is all about your badass skills. The Bench says, don't be bringing it at Ruth, y'all. You're bound to get the run-down, girl.

Playa Hata's

Sergei Federov, hockey captain, Detroit Red Wings
The Bench just wants you to know, Sergei, that Lolita Kournikova is off limits for at least another year. That might play in Russia, but here we call that a two-game misconduct penalty. Wait til that puck crosses the blue line, comrade.

Mike Kramer, head coach, EWU football
The Bench wonders why a man like you would dare mock a Butte man like Eric Buehler in the media. The Bench wonders if Mr. Kramer knows how a can of Copenhagen stuffed in the wrong orifice feels? Butte boys is fighting mad, bud.

NCAA Division I Cross Country Poll

- 1 Stanford (11)
- 2 Arkansas (5)
- 3 Oregon
- 4 Colorado
- 5 Arizona
- 6 North Carolina State
- 7 Michigan
- 8 Providence
- 9 Oklahoma State
- 10 Michigan State
- 11 Iona College
- 12 Georgetown
- 13 Wisconsin
- 14 Central Michigan
- 15 BYU
- 16 Montana
- 17 Missouri
- 18 Minnesota
- 19 William & Mary
- 20 James Madison

Final SECONDS

The Bench's only got one rule. No sissies involved. And no matter what the sports editor says, in the The Bench, wack means bad. Deal with it, or be dealt with.

Griz look to put the hurting on the Eagles

FOOTBALL: With last year in mind, Griz try to focus on the present

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Grizzly football team won't be using a trip to Eastern Washington this weekend as revenge, but a small amount of payback will be in the back of their minds.

"A little bit of it is there," said head coach Mick Dennehy. "We'll still prepare for them like any other team. We don't play games for revenge however."

It was just more than a year ago when the Eagles came into Missoula and shocked the Griz, delivering Montana their first home loss in 30 games, a memory that doesn't sit well with most players.

"I do remember last year, and it will be motivation for it a bit," said senior defensive lineman Eric Buehler. "I don't think I've lost any sleep over it."

Buehler was one of four defensive starters that saw the Eagles gain 653 yards of total offense enroute to a 40-35 win last year. He was someone who got pushed around on the field last year, according to Eastern head coach



Despite missing this interception sophomore corner-back Chris Colvin has been stellar this season for the Griz. But Montana's run defense has been the difference as of late. They surrendered only 54 yards rushing last week against NAU.

Mike Kramer in an interview with the Missoulian earlier this week.

"I couldn't tell you why (Kramer) does those things," Buehler said. "He probably is a little right though... but I don't think he gives us the respect we deserve and hopefully on Saturday we'll get that respect."

Every week is do-or-die for

Montana if they want to have any hope of making the playoffs this season. The Griz have shown brilliance at times, as during last week against Northern Arizona, but have buckled at others, for example in losses to Weber State and Cal-State Northridge. Seven games in, Montana has still failed to win two games in a row, something that Dennehy knows has to change immediately.

"If I said we really just need to go out and score more points than the other team, and that was the key, you wouldn't believe me," Dennehy said. "But in a lot of ways, that's what it comes down to."

Scoring wasn't a problem last weekend against NAU, as Montana racked up an easy 33 points and senior Brian Ah Yat

returned from an injury to throw for 357 yards and three touchdowns.

Ah Yat's injury isn't totally healed, as he sat out two practices this week, but Dennehy said last week it shouldn't affect his play. One of Ah Yat's favorite targets, senior receiver Justin Olsen, knows how important the offense's role will be Saturday.

"We want to continue clicking on both sides of the ball," Olsen said. "But we'd like to have a good game (offensively) like we did last week."

For Olsen and Buehler, each passing game means one less time they'll have to put on the Grizzly uniform, something that weighs on their minds more and more lately.

"I just thought about it today — that I've got possibly only two games left at Washington-Grizzly," Olsen said. "It's a little scary, but we can keep this thing going with a win this week."

"We've got to come out fighting from now on out," Buehler said. "Every week is closer to the end of the road and I know my time is limited. That's enough of a motivation."

Kickoff in Spokane's Joe Alibi Stadium is at 2:05 p.m.



Matt Gouras/Kaimin

Grizzly senior forward Karen Hardy battles Trina Green of Northern Arizona in a 7-0 UM win last Sunday. Hardy had three goals to regain the team scoring lead from freshman Colleen Joyce and leads the revitalized UM offense back on the road this weekend.

Griz soccer takes three-game streak on road

The 10-4-1 Griz women's soccer team, riding a three-game winning streak, heads back on the road this weekend for the rest of the regular season.

UM will play Portland State (6-9-1) tonight and then travel to Sacramento State (7-7) on Sunday. Last year, UM easily beat both clubs at home.

The Grizzlies have outscored opponents 108-50 in points and 38-18 in goals this year, recording 20 shots or more seven times in the process. But Montana has only scored 38 goals on the 289 shots they have created.

Last week they broke through with seven goals on 34 shots, though, in a 7-0 win over Northern

Arizona.

"We have been creating so many great opportunities all year long. It's really been frustrating (the goal shortage)," Duerksen said after the win.

"I would imagine that it's built some confidence for us and we don't feel snake-bit anymore."

The Griz, 3-1 in conference play, have a steady grasp on second place in the Big Sky behind 4-0 Weber State. UM's loss to Weber earlier this year would mean that Weber would have to lose two games for the Griz to regain the conference lead.

—Matt Gouras

Lady Griz prepare for matches against NAU and Sacramento

There could be upset in the air as the Lady Griz Volleyball team strides into the Ram Activity Center tonight to kick off their weekend of matches.

Montana takes on No. 2-ranked Northern Arizona tonight, and No. 1-ranked Sacramento State on Saturday.

The Lumberjacks finished third in the Big Sky in 1997, and return five of their starters this year. That experience has paid off for NAU, who has only lost twice in the conference: one early in the season to Montana State, and one last weekend to Sacramento State, which broke an eight game win streak. Coach Dick Scott said NAU is a deep team with a strong middle hitter, Xylene Sanders, and strength on the outside as well.

"(NAU) is the type of team that has a lot of different people that can come at you a lot of different ways," Scott said. "There are a lot of people we need to be aware of."

However, Scott also said he feels the Griz are well prepared to handle the variety.

"We know some tendencies they have," said Scott, "If we execute our game plan, we're going to be in great shape."

Saturday night sets the stage for a major upset. The Sac State Hornets took home the conference title last season, and Scott said they still have the championship mentality.

"They are hard to beat because they don't beat themselves," Scott said. "They keep the ball in play. They don't make many mistakes and that is why their record is what it is."

The Hornets are a scrappy defensive team averaging over 19 digs a game.

Sophomore Kodi Taylor said she feels the Griz will not be fazed by the Hornets' defensive efforts.

"Our philosophy is to keep hitting at them and not get into a grudge match of tipping and chipping," Taylor said. "We've just got to keep hitting hard and wear them down."

—Courtney Lowery

SPORTS

MAN IN THE MIDDLE

Interim head coach Don Holst might be caught up in a changing time for men's basketball, but it won't affect the Griz on the court.

STORY BY **MATT GOURAS**

After 11 years of sitting back seat to coach Blaine Taylor, Don Holst opened practice this week at the helm of the men's basketball team.

The only catch is, the job came with an "interim" label attached to it.

It would seem like Holst would have the inside track to the head coaching job after replacing Taylor, who left UM for an assistant coaching job at Stanford last spring. However, UM athletic director Wayne Hogan has decided not to name a permanent head coach until after this season. Hogan has indicated that an exciting season from the Griz would really bolster Holst's chances at the permanent position.

And that might not be easy.

After four consecutive 20-win seasons and three trips to the NCAA tournament in the '90s, the Griz posted a 16-14 record last year before bowing out in the first round of the Big Sky conference. The team then lost star point guard J.R. Camel for academic reasons and will be without an on-campus home this year while the Harry Adams Field House is under renovation.

Performance pressures being what they are, Holst said that his job title will not negatively affect the team's performance.

"We can't think about that or dwell on that," he said.

"It would actually distract away from our concentration on what is most important, which is this basketball team. I feel if we do a good job with our players and make them the best basketball team they can be, we will be exciting to watch and that will weigh heavily in our favor.

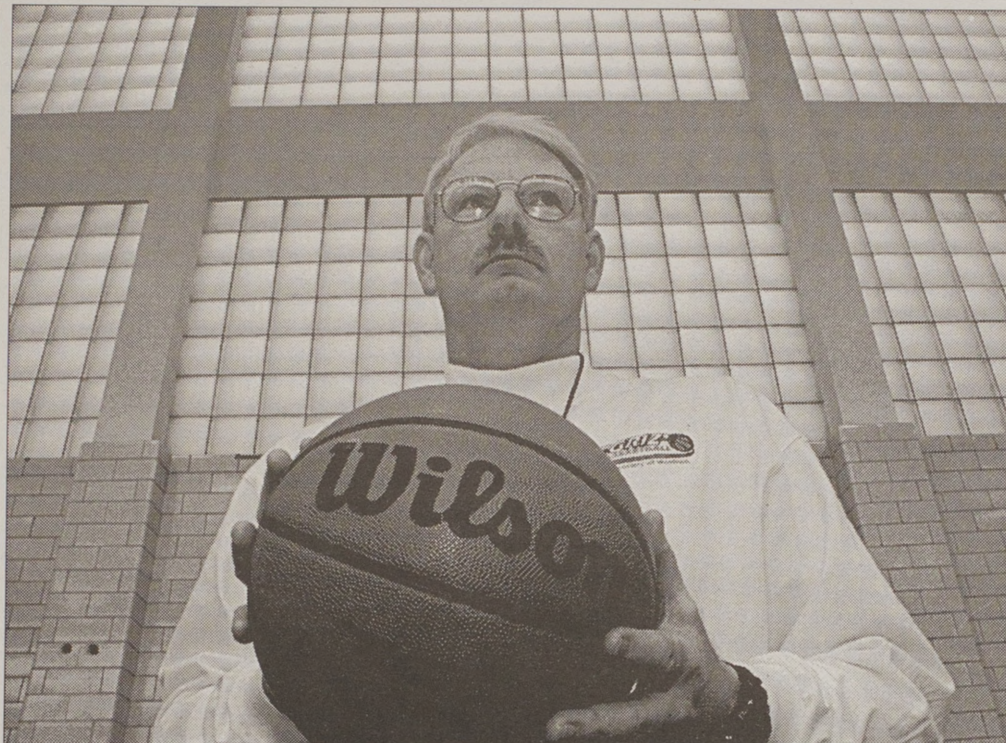
"I have always said control what you can control."

For some on the team, Holst's on-the-job performance review might provide more motivation to play well.

"We don't even look at it as an interim job," said senior center Bob Olson.

"But we will go out there and do everything we possibly can for him. He deserves it, he's put in his time. We're excited for him, and I'd like to see him stay on."

The change in head coaches has already been obvious to veteran hoopsters



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

After being second in command for 11 years on Montana's bench, interim head coach Don Holst is confident he can usher Grizzly basketball into a new era.

"We feel we can be as good as anybody in the league when it's all finished."

—Don Holst
Interim head coach

tions have picked the Griz to finish as low as seventh in the conference, but Holst said that although it's a fine place to start because of the additional challenge, they have no plans of finishing there.

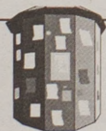
"We feel we can be as good as anybody in the league when it's all finished," Holst said. "To be the best basketball team we can be in February, and to have a chance to win the tournament in February — those are the goals at the end of the season."

A lot relies on how a few transfers fit in. The group is led by two junior college back-court additions: 6-2 guard Kyle Keyes who averaged 23.4 points with 5.8 assists last year and swing man 6-5 Jason Collins who averaged 16.4 points with 8.5 boards. They are joined by forwards 6-5 Ryan Slider and 6-7 Matt Williams.

"We have a lot of talent, no doubt about that," Olson said. "This is probably the deepest team that I've been a part of here."

Bowie, too, is looking forward to playing with the new talent.

"They are probably going to bring some things back to the Griz basketball program that we haven't seen in a while," he said. "They have a lot of athleticism, speed and they can make plays — even spectacular plays — if need be."



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

1/2 PRICE SALE! Flu shots - \$3.00. Oct. 27 & 28 at Student Health Services.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks: \$39. Begin week of Nov. 1. Make Christmas presents! 543-7970

GRIZ CARD DISCOUNTS - 5 cent self-service black and white copies at Kinko's. Open 24 hours a day on the hip strip. (406)728-2679, 521 S. Higgins.

Don't forget deadline for membership and fees for Golden Key National Honor Society is Sunday, Oct. 25

GET SHOT! Flu shots - \$3.00 Oct. 27 & 28 at the Student Health Services.

GRIZ CARD DISCOUNTS - 1/2 off computer time at Kinko's. Open 24 hours a day on the hip strip. (406)728-2679, 521 S. Higgins.

HELP WANTED

Student with Pony Club experience to help school horses and work with local Pony Club. 258-6467

Barista needed for closing shift. Afternoons/Weekends 15+ hrs./wk. Need to have automobile, experience required. Pick up application at Espresso Lane 916 1/2 S.W. Higgins

Work-study positions in children's shelter 9pm-mid. Fri-Sat, 12am-6:30am Thurs-Tues. Call 549-0058 ask for Nat, Janae, or Deb.

Live-in nanny 3 blocks from campus after school 549-9611.

Volunteers needed to teach and mentor 1st and 2nd graders. Training provided by school counselor. Teach life skills and community service. Call Marlowe 243-4442

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black Planner in UC Monday. Noon. My life lies within! Please return to UC Info Desk!

Lost: Pair of black Capezio Jazz Dance Shoes in either LA or Math bldg. Kathleen 721-3282

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals, Rock Creek. \$20 - \$40 per night. 251-6611. www.bigsby.net/fishing

For Rent 2 Bedroom Excellent Mobile. \$450/mo EZ to U from E. Missoula. Call Tony @ 543-7385 or 327-9998

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Roommate needed for 2BR apartment. Close to U and Bonner Park. \$255 per month and 1/2 electricity. Call Dan 542-3661.

Roommate needed spring semester, five blocks from campus, \$270/mo. + utilities, 3brdm house, w/d, garden, no pets, references required. 327-8485 Melanie.

FOR SALE

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MISCELLANEOUS

Do you have plans for Halloween? If not come join Nite Kourt in the UC Ballroom for a few scary movies and a smashing dance. The fun runs from 8p.m. - 2a.m. Enjoy Halloween treats and punch \$1 with costume, \$2 without.

HALLOWEEN

Creative Costume Rentals at Mr. Higgins 721-6446. 612 S. Higgins Ave.

continued from page 1

I-134

"If you want to lower the price of gas in Montana, repealing the act is not the way to do it," said Ross Grenfell, owner of Hellgate Conoco in Missoula. "Get the refiners to drop their rack prices."

The Retail Motor Fuel Marketing Act was passed by the 1991 Legislature to protect small "mom and pop" gas stations from being driven out of business by larger retailers who might sell gas below cost to undercut the competition.

To prevent those "gas wars," the act prohibits gas from being sold for less than what the dealer pays for it, plus what it costs him to do business. The act fixes the dealers' "cost of doing business" at 6 percent over what they pay wholesalers. They, in turn, cannot charge less than 1 percent over what they pay refiners.

"The act is the reason gas prices are so high in Montana. It is just special interest legislation to protect the profit margins of the larger wholesalers and retailers. It gives them an excuse not to lower prices," said Gunderson, I-134's chief spokesman.

But to Steve Visocan, owner of Visocan Petroleum in Helena and an author of the law, prices in Montana would be even higher if the act were repealed.

"Truly, we're a captive market," he said. "If the act were repealed, Montana would be left with a few large corporations dominating the market, no competition and higher gas prices."

According to Visocan, dealers can charge less than the 1 percent or 6 percent "cost of doing business" rate if they can prove that their actual cost of doing business is less — they just can't sell gas for less than what they pay for it.

And how is the price of gas

determined?

It's based on three components: the wholesale or "rack" price charged by the refiners, state and federal taxes and the markup added by dealers to cover expenses and make a profit.

From the start, wholesale prices are more expensive in Montana than in the surrounding states. Gasoline refined by Conoco, Exxon and Cenex in the Billings area regularly sells for less in Spokane — even after being transported 500 miles — than it does in Billings.

"Rack prices are less in Spokane because Montana refiners have to compete against other larger refiners located on the Pacific Northwest coast. In Montana there's no refinery competition," said John Suprock, director of operations for Hi-Noon Petroleum, which sells gas through Sinclair and Exxon stations.

For the week ending Sept. 7, the average rack price in Montana varied from 60 cents in Billings to 62 cents in Great Falls. Meanwhile, the rack price for the same gas in Spokane was 57 cents.

"Big Oil" is to blame for Montana's high gas prices, according to a brochure published by Montanans For Fair Fuel Prices — Against I-134. "Taxes aside, refineries account for 89 percent of the cost of every gallon (of gas) that Montanans buy," it touts. And in Spokane, "the price is as much as 18 cents a gallon less!"

But the initiative's supporters contend that the major disparity comes at the pump, not at the wholesale level.

According to Gunderson, figures obtained from the Oil Price Information Service weekly

(OPIS) showed that the difference in rack prices between Spokane and Billings for the period from April to September 1998 varied from a low of .7 cents to a high of 4.1 cents per gallon.

The debate over the influence of state and federal taxes on gas prices is no less contradictory.

Depending on how you measure it — and the point you're trying to make — Montana's gas tax, at 27 cents a gallon, is either the third highest in the nation or 20th. Compared with other states' gas taxes only, Montana's tax ranks third. The figure falls to 20th when you factor in the additional sales taxes and other miscellaneous charges motorists in other states have to pay.

Montana's gas tax is roughly equivalent to the gas taxes charged by surrounding states, excluding Wyoming. Gas tax rates per gallon for surrounding states weigh in at 26.6 cents in Washington, 25 cents in Idaho, 24.8 cents in North Dakota and 13 cents in Wyoming.

Supporters of I-134 say the law, by fixing a minimum price for gas, gives retailers an excessive profit margin on gas sales. Opponents disagree.

"I've been here since 1979, and I've sold gas where my margin was less than 3 cents a gallon," said Hellgate Conoco's Grenfell. "If we have a year where we make 20 cents-a-gallon margin, it just makes up for those years we made less than 3 cents."

According to Visocan, the author of Montana's gas price law, the average Montana retailer had a margin of 9.5 cents per gallon in 1996, compared with an average retail margin of 9.8 cents in Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and North Dakota.

Currently, retailers have

roughly an 8-cent-a-gallon margin, that, according to Ron Leland, treasurer for Montanans For Fair Fuel Prices — Against I-134, is far from excessive.

Without legal protection for retailers' profits, Montana's small "mom and pop" gas stations are doomed, retailers say. If I-134 passes, they say, large national chains will force small family-owned stations out of business with predatory pricing. The result will be less competition in Montana.

But Gunderson and the initiative's backers aren't sympathetic.

Trends toward 24-hour, non-attendant credit-card operations, the expansion of large petrol-convenience store chains and the expense of complying with environmental regulations are all combining to drive small retailers out of business, Gunderson said.

"Do you really consider B.P., Cenex, Town Pump, High Noon, etc., to be family-owned businesses?" Gunderson asked. "Is it reasonable to think large petrol companies are going to spend millions of dollars building stations in rural areas? Why should Montanans subsidize uncompetitive businesses with high gasoline prices?"

Is retaining the act in the best interests of the average Montana motorist? Not according to Sue Akey, public relations manager for AAA, the motorists' organization.

"It makes me suspicious that the only people who are supporting the act are large chains like Town Pump and the Montana

Petroleum Marketers Association, representing the large petrol marketers," she said. "If the act was passed to protect small gas stations, why are all the large petrol interests fighting so hard to keep it in place?"

According to Leland, foes of I-134 are trying to prevent even larger out-of-state competitors from coming into Montana and undercutting the retail market.

"Costco went into the Spokane market at 20 cents a gallon below the street price," Leland said. Corporations such as Costco and Wal-Mart keep their overheads low by putting in non-attendant, credit-card operations, and subsidizing low gas prices through increased store sales.

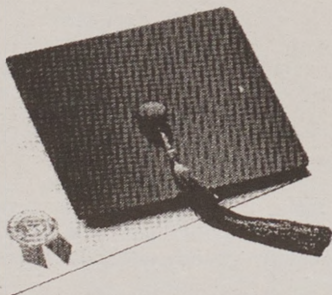
As the arguments fly, polls show that Montana voters are divided and unsure regarding the initiative, and organizations typically supportive of business are watching from the sidelines.

The Montana Chamber of Commerce has not taken a position on I-134, nor has the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

"We have to remain neutral because we have members we represent on both sides of the issue," said Chris Gallus, the Chamber's general counsel and director of government affairs.

A new state law banning corporate contributions toward the support or defeat of ballot issues has undoubtedly played a role in the debate. As of early October, there had been little of the media advertising that typically marks initiative campaigns.

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