Montana Kaimin, December 10, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Skiers beware... Don’t let friendly snow make you complacent

By Ace Ranel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

There’s more to skiing than lift lines, hand packed slopes and cozy ski lodges, according to George Corn. Corn likes to go “ski mountaineering,” which he said allows for more quiet and solitude.

“The only thing I have against skiing,” Corn said, “is it’s hard. You have to practice it.” He said the downhill-type skis with modified bindings are much easier to master if a skier has any downhill experience.

Corn also discussed different types of shelter such as tents and tarps. He said he liked to use a snow trench and tarp as shelter because snow is an efficient insulator. However, he warned that this type of shelter should be used only in lower altitudes, adding that tents are necessary above the tree line.

Other essential equipment, he said, includes a good sleeping bag, a pack, several types of outer garments such as wind shirts, rain jackets, knickers, warm-up pants, heavy gloves and boots.

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CONT. ON p. 6
opinions

Recruiting strangled by funding decision

Last week the English department sent a letter of protest to President Neil Biskup over distribution of a "critical area" of funds—money to several departments and schools at the University of Montana. The allocations were disputed when Academic Vice- President Donald Habbe was acting president this summer.

The English faculty abhor the wholesale manner in which the money — $246,000 — was distributed. The faculty seems to feel that the legislative intent of House Bill 500, which authorized money for critical area adjustments, was to offer more money to individual faculty or recruits who were being tempted with higher salaries either from other institutions or private industry.

However the English faculty did not go far enough. The schools and departments that received the increases — computer science, geology, chemistry, economics, mathematics, business management, accounting, law, clinical pharmacy and physical therapy — received them validly. Salaries for these departments and schools are embarrassingly low. Inequities are obvious when one compares the average paid salary nationwide and those paid at UM in these 10 areas. They vary as much as $5,000 below the average for law professors, according to a survey conducted by Oklahoma State University last year. Further such figures are even more incongruous when compared to the entitlments offered by private firms.

The raises taken as a single issue were justified. A university that insists it can compete involved with larger, more prominent schools needs to maintain and retain its faculty with at least adequate salaries.

However Habbe's decision to allocate the money to the ten schools and departments in the first place is flawed. The language of HB 500 states that "critical area faculty adjustment funds be expended in those academic disciplines where difficulty is experienced, recruiting or retaining faculty due to external market conditions.

But instead of using the money to supplement recruiting efforts, it has been used for raises for continuing faculty in ten admittedly underpaid schools and departments. But what must be recognized is that out of 41 schools and departments at UM, the faculty of only three — astronomy, Native American studies and religious studies — are paid more than the national average for their fields.

Habbe did create seven new vacant positions within the overcrowded fields of computer science, accounting and business management, but, because present faculty in these areas received raises, salaries for recruits to fill the new positions are set and inflexible. But what must be recognized is that out of 41 schools and departments at UM, the faculty of only three — astronomy, Native American studies and religious studies — are paid more than the national average for their fields.

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It seems that in trying to appease all the soldiers, Habbe lost track of the army. Now most department and school faculty are still underpaid, no money is left to entice new, promising faculty and the university still is not much better off, except, of course, for those 108 continuing faculty who received raises.

Stephanie Hanson

—Montana Kaimin

Stephanie Hanson

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana University of Montana. All rights reserved. 8815 University, Missoula, MT 59812. Telephone interviews. Why contact us when they wanted to conduct telephone interviews. Why have you told us that you mailed your bill? 13. What do you do when you receive a phone bill that doesn't look as if you mailed it? 14. What do you do when you receive a phone bill that doesn't look as if you mailed it?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

2-Montana Kaimin • Thursday, December 10, 1981

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Donetta Alvernaz  
Sociology, Philosophy, Honors
Missoula has ‘oasis for the cycle tourist’

By Sam Richards
Kitsap Sun Contributing Reporter

Missoula has gained a reputation over the past several years as being home to a large number of bicycles—and their owners. Sam Braxton and his family have been at least partially responsible for Missoula’s emergence as “the bicycle town.” Sam and his wife Shirl started Braxton’s Bike Shop in 1970 and have seen their business become a nationally known source for custom-built bicycle frames.

What makes the situation unusual is that Sam builds all his frames and does repair work between runs as a full-time brakeman for the Burlington Northern railroad. Shirl, whom Sam says is the shop’s “PR person,” says Sam is a workaholic who drives himself to do whatever he wants to do.

“If he has something on his mind,” Shirl says, “he doesn’t get hungry or tired—he has control over his body and emotions. I just hope his body hangs in there.”

Shirl also described Sam as a perfectionist. Sam, 55, grew up in North Carolina and attended the University of Washington. While working toward his degree in wildlife technology, he married Shirl in 1962. The couple moved to Missoula the following year, and Sam hired on with the Northern Pacific in 1963.

The Braxtons and their two sons, who also work in the shop, are an athletic family and started riding bikes in the early 1960s. It became a “family sport,” according to Sam, and because there was only one bike shop in town at the time—a combination bicycle-lawn mower dealership—the family found it necessary to do their own repairs.

In 1969, Sam got a job assembling and repairing bicycles for his friend Stan Cohen, who owned Montana Sports, later to become Sundance Ski Shop. Cohen sold bikes, and Sam serviced them. Shirl says that Sam lost his job there because he would spend too much time working on one bike, and that Cohen couldn’t afford him. After Cohen let him go, people started dropping by Sam’s house to get their bicycles repaired.

The Braxtons were in business, but didn’t realize it at the time.

With the help of Shirl and his sons, they opened in 1969, 29, and Dalt, 28, Sam operated a bicycle repair business out of his home at 2100 S. Ave. West between calls from the railroad.

Interested in engineering, Sam liked to build bicycle frames and did so as a hobby during the first few years of the business, but didn’t try selling any because there was no profit in it then.

The Braxtons were busy during the first few years of the shop’s existence enlarging their shop/house. While Sam and Shirl were finishing work on the last addition to the house in Sept. 1973, flames from the flammable flooring glue they were working with touched off an explosion and subsequent fire which destroyed the house. Three weeks after the explosion, the Braxtons bought the house adjacent to their old one, where they now live.

Sam’s railroad job and Shirl’s job as a piano teacher carried a bicycle-each this period, and Sam slowly rebuilt the old house into a larger shop area. He started building bike frames in 1974 after going through a two-week framework building course in California and estimates that he has built about 275 frames since then.

Shirl has handled the finances for Sam since he went into business. They opened their new store last April, Shirl quit teaching piano to work every day behind the cash register. In addition to the custom-built frames, the Braxtons sell imported Sakei bikes and various biking accessories, including bike clothing.

With virtually no advertising, Braxton bikes have a national reputation for their construction and comfort. Sam estimates he’s sold only 20 percent of his frames to people in Missoula. He sells almost 80 percent of his completed bicycles to other Montanans and out-of-state residents.

His shop is a stop for most cyclists riding through Missoula, and a passing cyclist who stopped at the shop in 1972 called the shop “an oasis for the cycle tourist,” a label Shirl picked up as the shop’s slogan.

Sam specializes in touring frames, which differ from racing frames mainly in the rigidity of the front fork, which holds the front wheel. He stressed that the geometry of the frame is the most important consideration when building a frame.

A touring bike, according to Sam, should have a 40 to 43 inch wheelbase, should have from 350 to 450mm between the rear axle and bottom bracket (pedal sprocket), and have between 500 and 540mm between the bottom bracket and front axle.

Sam says most “standard” touring frames have measurements which are too short.

With every bike order, he has the customer describe what problems he had with his old bike and builds his frames to correct those problems. Most problems people have with off-the-rack bikes involve comfort.

BART BRAXTON flies the rough edges from a frame and gets it ready for sandblasting, prior to painting. Custom-built frames carry the Braxton trademark and cost approximately $500. Bart and Dalton Braxton started helping Sam in 1970 when they were in high school. Bart plans to carry on with the business as long as there is a demand for custom-built bicycles.

Dr. Tom Baumgartner, a local man who owns a Braxton, says comfort is the main reason he bought a custom frame.

“I’ve got an old Peugeot I ride when it rains,” Baumgartner says “and my back feels terrible after I ride it.”

Dennis Sparrow, owner of New Era bicycle shop, also builds his own frames, and says that Braxton does an “adequate job,” but probably not as good as he thinks.

Any manufactured product will have some flaws, Sparrow says. He adds that while Braxton’s $405 price tag for a custom frame is "real reasonable for what it is," he has seen frames on the market that are just as good, or better, values.

Braxton said he doesn’t care what Sparrow or anyone else says.

“I’ve got my orders, and I’ll work on my frames,” he says.

Sam says he’ll be retiring from the railroad soon and will be able to work more on his frames. Both his sons work with him in the shop.

Bart also is studying organic chemistry at the University of Montana. He’s especially interested in studying arthritis, because Sam, Dalt and Bart all have a hereditary form of the disease.

Sam has no intention of quitting the bike business.

“It’s my hobby until I retire,” he said, “and when I retire, I’ll have a full-time job.”

CHRISTMAS VACATION SPECIAL

Thursday is
Ladies’ Day
Special 10% OFF

BART BRAXTON makes the wheel base of a touring frame. He says he is most interested in a bicycle’s touring frame and the differences in geometry that go into frames to fit different people’s needs.

BARTERROOT SERVICE CENTER

4—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, December 10, 1981
The Staff Senate gave its sup­port yesterday to the establish­ment of the Montana Public Interest Research Group at the University of Montana.

The five-member Executive Committee of the senate met Dec. 4 and drafted a letter to the Board of Regents recommending sup­port of the group. Yesterday's meeting gave senate approval to the committee's action.

In part, the letter stated: "We believe that MontPIRG will greatly improve the educational skills of students as they research issues and learn to work within the social, legal and political arenas. This kind of structured involvement can only help revitalize the true meaning of citizenship."

According to committee First Vice President Jane Foulk, the senate supported the establish­ment of the group but did not discuss the refundable fee system that would be used to finance the group.

"We support the idea of the group," she said, and added that the committee felt the funding system was "the business of MontPIRG."

The Montana Public Employees Association also en­dorsed MontPIRG. Kris Roby, association president, said MPEA members sent letters to the Board of Regents urging approval of the establishment of the group. She said the association "is very much in favor of the group and "felt that Mont­PIRG had a place" in educational insti­tutions."

Bozeman's faculty
includes few women

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State University officials say women are a minority group on the faculty, but they are con­tinuing their recruitment efforts.

MSU President William Thetas and department heads at the university say that problems in attracting women for faculty positions include the impression that the university is a highly technical school, competition with private businesses, a lack of qualified applicants and a lack of openings.

In the chemistry department, for instance, not one of the 16 teachers is a woman.

Department Chairman Edwin Abbott said one woman recently was offered a job in the depart­ment, but decided she preferred the urban environment of Boston.

One of the 24 teachers of electrical engineering and com­puter science is a woman.

"In searches in electrical engineering in the last two years, we have had no responses from female Ph.D. electrical engineers," said department Chairman Don Pierce.

In the School of Nursing, however, the ratio is one man to 53 women.

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Bill Baird

The Pros and Cons of Abortion

Dec. 16, 1981
8:00 PM
UC Ballroom
Students with ID FREE
General $1.00

BAP of Missoula
Your foreign car parts store invites you to stop in and fill out a Preferred Customer Card which entitles you to discount prices!
1131 W. Sussex
728-9190

Looking for the Perfect Gift?

Calculators • Full Line of UM Clothing From Infants to Adults • Travel Needs: Luggage, Tote Bags and Brief Cases • UM Glassware and Mugs • Stuffed Animals • Christmas Cards and Gift Wrapping Supplies

How? By taking advantage of a two-year program which lets you join the Army Reserve or National Guard at the same time you enroll in Army ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). And, depending on your academic year when you enter the program, SMP can help you put up to $7,000 in your pocket while you're still in college.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR SMP?

You are eligible if you're between 17 and 25, and a high school senior planning to attend college or have at least two years of college remaining. If you qualify and SMP vacancies are available, you become a member of an Army National Guard or Army Reserve unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course at your college. Your Guard or Reserve membership will pay you at the minimum level of Second E-5, and you'll receive $300 a month during the regular school year as an Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

GOLD BARS BEFORE GRADUATION

Depending on your academic year when you enter the program, SMP can save you two years of time. It normally takes to earn the gold bars of a 2nd Lieutenant. Which means you could have at least two years of actual professional leadership experience by the time you graduate.

RESERVE OR ACTIVE DUTY?

SMP opens up additional financial and career opportunities after graduation — either for continued service in the Army Reserve or National Guard (during and after college) or on active duty.

For more information about the Simultaneous Membership Program, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science at your school.
Sci-fi story becomes reality 1983 NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first space walk in the shuttle program will be straight out of science fiction, as an astronaut propelled by a jet-powered backpack steps out into an alluring $75 million satellite, bringing it into the ship's cargo bay, fixing it and putting it back in orbit.

Space agency officials disclosed the plan yesterday in discussing the future of the shuttle before the Senate subcommittee on science, technology and space. The flight, to be made in 1983, will be an early demonstration of the shuttle's in-orbit satellite servicing capabilities and will revive a satellite of great value to solar scientists around the world.

Stanley Weisal, NASA's associate administrator for science, told the committee the shuttle will be used to revive a satellite of great value to solar scientists around the world.

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1982-83 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 101, TURNER HALL, OR AT ANY OF THE RESPECTIVE HALL DESKS. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A. AND AN INTEREST IN WORKING WITH PEOPLE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING WINTER QUARTER, AND NEW RESIDENT ASSISTANT WILL BE SELECTED PRIOR TO THE END OF SPRING QUARTER. MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A. AND AN INTEREST IN WORKING WITH PEOPLE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING WINTER QUARTER, AND NEW RESIDENT ASSISTANT WILL BE SELECTED PRIOR TO THE END OF SPRING QUARTER.

STUDENTS WITH YELLOW ALL SEASON SPORT PASS ALREADY HAVE GENERAL ADMISSION PAID. PURPLE ATHLETIC PASSES ARE NOT VALID FOR TOURNAMENT GAMES. PRICING PER CHAMPION "CLASSIC" GAME: $15.00 - STUDENTS $20.00 - GENERAL ADMISSION. CHAMPION "INTERSTATE" GAME: $15.00 - STUDENTS $20.00 - GENERAL ADMISSION. TICKETS FOR HALF PRICE! THURSDAY NIGHT IS SPAGHTTI NIGHT ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.95 from 5 to 9 MACE'S VILLA SANTINO 241 W. Main 543-8414

STUDENTS: BUY YOUR CHAMPION HOLIDAY CLASSIC TICKETS FOR HALF PRICE! 2 NIGHTS — 4 GAMES 600 RESERVED SEATS COURTSIDE

Tickets on Sale This Thursday, Friday, December 10-11 ONLY

• U.C. IRVINE 7:00 & 9:00 FRI.-SAT.
• EASTERN MICHIGAN 7:00 & 9:00 FRI.-SAT.
• U.M. GRIZZLIES DEC. 18-19 FRI.-SAT.
• ARKANSAS STATE FRI.-SAT.

Tickets on Sale This Thursday, Friday, December 10-11 ONLY

• U.C. IRVINE 7:00 & 9:00 FRI.-SAT.
• EASY MICHIGAN 7:00 & 9:00 FRI.-SAT.
• U.M. GRIZZLIES DEC. 18-19 FRI.-SAT.
• ARKANSAS STATE FRI.-SAT.

Champion "Classic" Game: $15.00 - Students $20.00 - General Admission. Champion "Interstate" Game: $15.00 - Students $20.00 - General Admission. Tickets For Half Price! Thursday Night Is Spaghetti Night All You Can Eat $1.95 From 5 To 9 Mace's Villa Santino 241 W. Main 543-8414

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Text buyback is losing proposition for bookstore

By Brian Rygg
Kaimin Senior Editor

Even though many students think the Associated Students' Store book buyback is a "rip-off," the bookstore loses money on the operation, according to Bryan Thornton, the store's general manager.

In fact, the bookstore lost $41,000 last year, Thornton said, adding that much of that loss was due to the buyback and to textbook sales in general.

During the buyback students can get cash for their used textbooks. A book that is on the store's list of books ordered for the following quarter earns 60 percent of its current price. Other textbooks earn less — often just a couple of dollars.

"The buyback this quarter begins Monday and continues through finals week until 4 p.m. Dec. 18," Thornton said. Textbooks are "a losing business — if they weren't a losing business we'd have more competition." Used books, particularly, are "very expensive to sell," he said.

The price of new textbooks includes a 25-percent profit margin to pay for shipping, labor and overhead, Thornton said, adding that many large bookstores buy books back at 50 percent of the retail price and resell them at 75 percent to retain that 25-percent margin.

The books that the University of Montana bookstore buys for 60 percent are sold for 75 percent. The 15-percent margin is not enough to cover the cost of reselling the books, Thornton said.

A representative of the Nebraska Book Co., a used book company, does the actual buying of the books during the buyback, Thornton said. The representative pays for all of the books with the company's money; the company pays 60 percent for texts on the booklist provided by the store and it pays varying lesser amounts for other texts, depending on criteria such as how much national demand the book has, Thornton said.

At the end of the month, Thornton said, the company sends the bookstore a bill for the texts the company bought for the bookstore. The used book company takes the other, cheaper texts to resell elsewhere. The bookstore does not receive a commission for those texts, Thornton said, adding that, on the other hand, the store doesn't have to pay anyone for the eighth-and-a-half hour per day job of buying the books back.

One problem with the buyback, Thornton said, is that the list of texts to be used the next quarter is often incomplete, because many faculty members do not turn in their book-requisition forms soon enough. Thornton guessed that by Friday about 15 percent to 25 percent of the faculty members who had not turned in the requisition forms.

Thornton recommended that students take advantage of the buyback and used textbooks more often. For example, he said, if a student buys a used book that costs $10 new for $7.50 and then sells it back to the bookstore for $6.00, the student has paid only $1.50 for a quarter's use of the book.

Thornton also suggested that in the case of textbooks used for a course that is taught only once a year, students should save the books and sell them back the quarter before they will be used again, to receive the 60-percent price.

Books that will be used in Fall Quarter classes can be sold for 60 percent at the buybacks at the end of either the spring or summer quarters, said Thornton. He added, however, that faculty members rarely return Fall Quarter requisition forms in time for the Spring Quarter buyback.

Students should share texts more often, especially for introductory classes, which often require books that cost at least $20, Thornton said. For example, if two students split the cost of a new $80 textbook and sold it back for $12, the net cost to each would be $4.

The store doesn't seek to profit from the sale of such necessary school items as texts, notebooks and pencils, Thornton said.

"Students for the most part have to buy textbooks," he said, adding that the store sells these needed items cheaply and tries to make a profit on such optional items as posters, tradebooks and T-shirts.

Last year, however, the bookstore did make a large enough profit to make up for losses taken in other areas. Thornton said that several factors besides the usual loss on textbooks were involved in the $41,000 deficit.

"Shopp[ing], particularly of books, has increased," he said.

Also, he said, the bookstore lowered the prices of art supplies and school supplies like pencils and notebooks "a few percentage points too much." The store will make adjustments in those prices, he added.

Thornton said the "economic situation in all Missoula is bad" and that college students now have less spare cash than they did a few years ago. And when students are having a harder time paying for the necessities, he said, they "don't have as much money to buy an extra sweatshirt."
SKI FREE
X-C SKI DEMO DAY

Sunday, Dec. 13th 11-3 pm Lolo Pass
Last year we helped hundreds of skiers discover the joys of cross country skiing; this year won't you join us!

FREE USE OF DEMO CROSS COUNTRY EQUIPMENT

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS -- To help you get LOTS OF FUN -- All you need to bring is yourself.

Don't miss this opportunity to try winter's most exciting sport, and ski on this year's finest X-C ski equipment.

“I'll be watching you Saturday night, Mary’s boys,” one of the Home Team kids shouted. "If you don't come out, I'll have you on the phone by 9 o'clock!”

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Advertisement for Montana Kaimin • Thursday, December 10, 1981
transportation

MONTANA, Mt. 3 miles north. Leaving Dec. 19. $50, call 543-3561.


FISH BEER to Seattle. Due Dec. 29. Call 543-2584.


WASHINGTON, Me. For Seattle, Washington area. Call 543-2584.

OREGON BOUND? I need a ride to Portland, or RIDE NEEDED to Chicago area; leaving Dec. 17 or after. 721-4741.

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle!! 17th or after. 721-4741.

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, OR Can leave Dec. 16. Call 524-3741.

RIDE NEEDED to Jacksonville, Florida. Leaving Dec. 17 or after. Call 549-3656.

RIDE NEEDED to Boise, Idaho. Leaving Dec. 8 or 13. Call 549-3656.

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco Bay Area to Minneapolis, MN. Leaving late Dec. 10. Call 549-3946.

RIDE NEEDED from Missoula to Minneapolis, MN. Leaving the 15th or after. Call 543-2584.

RIDE NEEDED from Milwaukee to Minneapolis, MN. Leaving the 15th or after. Call 543-2584.

RIDE NEEDED after 10th, to Eugene. Will share driving. Call 549-3656.


RIDE NEEDED to Kapsas City or points West. Leaving Dec. 18. Call 549-3656.


RIDE NEEDED to Portland, OR Can leave Dec. 18. Will share gas and driving expenses. Call 549-3656.


RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco Bay Area to Minneapolis, MN. Leaving late Dec. 10. Call 549-3946.

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco Bay Area to Milwaukee, WI. Leaving late Dec. 10. Call 549-3946.

RIDERS NEEDED from Missoula to Minneapolis, MN. Leaving Christmas break for home. Call 542-2845.

RIDE NEEDED to Grand Forks, N.Dak., Hillsborough, Oregon, near Portland. Requires round trip to share with gas expenses etc. Call 248-2396. 38-4


RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco Bay Area to Minneapolis, MN. Leaving Christmas break for home. Call 542-2845.

RIDE NEEDED to Grand Forks, N.Dak., Hillsborough, Oregon, near Portland. Requires round trip to share with gas expenses etc. Call 248-2396. 38-4


FISHER DARTS to Fort Collins, Colorado. Leaving Dec. 14 or any of the days between. Call 524-3741.

FISHER DARTS to Boston. Leaving Dec. 14 to visit family. Call 524-3741.

FISHER DARTS to Seattle. Leaving Dec. 14 or any of the days between. Call 524-3741.


RIDE NEEDED to Portland, OR Can leave Dec. 16. Call 524-3741.

RIDE NEEDED to Denver. Leave Dec. 16 or 18. Will share driving expenses. Call 549-3656.


RIDE NEEDED to Seattle. Leaving Dec. 20 or 21. Call 549-3656.

RIDE NEEDED to Denver. Leave Dec. 16 or 18. Will share driving expenses. Call 549-3656.


RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis, MN. Leave Dec. 15 or 16. Call 549-3656.

RIDE NEEDED to Fort Collins, Colorado. Leaving Dec. 14 or any of the days between. Call 524-3741.

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Bumper stickers will announce drunk drivers

CENTER, Wash. (AP) — A judge says some people convicted of drunken driving should be forced to announce themselves by affixing bumper stickers to their cars.

King County District Judge Phil Schwartz has had bumper stickers printed proclaiming: "The car owned by a CONVICTED DRUNK DRIVER" and "stickers printed proclaiming: "American Civil Liberties Union says he will order their use. The "This car owned by a CONVICTED DRUNK DRIVER" and "stickers printed proclaiming: "American Civil Liberties Union says he will order their use. The "This car owned by a CONVICTED DRUNK DRIVER" and "stickers printed proclaiming: "American Civil Liberties Union says he will order their use.

The judge, who says conventional sentences are not enough in drunken driving cases, said he had the bumper stickers made to try to force offenders "to take the cure." He said he also hoped the stickers would warn other motorists.

Schwartz said he usually sentences first offenders in drunken driving cases to 30 days in jail with 29 days suspended, a $500 fine with at least half suspended and participation in an alcoholism program.

Kathleen Taylor, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington state, said Tuesday the planned punishment was like a "scarlet letter," a reference to the Nathaniel Hawthorne novel of that name in which an adulteress must wear a red letter A.

"My first impulse is that it seems like an invasion of privacy to have such a label," Taylor said, adding that the bumper stickers might also be considered cruel and unusual punishment and, therefore, unconstitutional.

Bob Boruchowitz, director of the Seattle-King County Public Defender's Office, said a court challenge might be based on privacy and property rights.

"I think it's demeaning, and it doesn't help address the causes of the problem," he said of the stickers.

UM directories are here

The University of Montana 1981-82 phone directories are being distributed to dorms and departments this week, according to Bill Brown, UM publications editor.

Directories also will be distributed exclusively to off-campus students one week starting Monday. To receive a directory, off-campus students should go to the information desk in the University Center and show their student ID cards.

The 6,000 directories, which have a color picture of Main Hall on the cover and a campus map inside, were produced by Hart Enterprises Inc., San Diego, Calif., and were paid for with yellow pages advertising.

World News

THE WORLD

• The Soviet KGB secret police told Liza Alesyeyeva, Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law, that the Nobel laureate had ended his 17-day hunger strike in exile and that she would be allowed to go to the United States to see her husband.

• The two were married by proxy in Butte earlier this week. The Sakharovs began the fast Nov. 22 in Gorky to protest Soviet refusal to allow Alexeyeva to leave the country.

• Lebanese Moslem militants that seized a Libyan jetliner forced it to fly 7,600 miles to four countries agreed yesterday to give up and free their 35 hostages, Lebanon state radio reported. The terms of this agreement were not immediately known. The hijack lasted 50 hours before the hijackers who seized control of the plane on a New York flight from Switzerland to Libya surrendered to Libyan peacekeeping troops.

• Four Latin Americans and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan entered the race for U.N. secretary-general after T anzanian Foreign Minister Salim Salim withdrew from the dangerous race.

THE NATION

• President Ronald Reagan has lifted the three-year ban on federal employment of controllers fired for their illegal strike last August. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis announced yesterday.

• Thomas Brown was found guilty yesterday of sodomy and rape charges involving the 14-year-old daughter of a member of the Christ Brotherhood Community, which Brown heads. Brown and other members of the commune lived in Missoula for a time last year and early this year before moving to Eugene, Ore., where Brown was tried.

• Volunteers using air tanks and masks crawled through a mine shaft yesterday and removed the bodies of 13 coal miners killed by an explosion at Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co.'s No. 21 mine near Whitwell, Tenn.

MONTANA

• Sen. John Melcher said yesterday that there is no substance to a conservative political group's allegation that he and other senators tried to keep critical advertisements about him off local television and radio stations.

The Montana Democrat was commenting on a charge made by the National Conservative Political Action Committee that "liberal senators" were making it hard for the group to get its ads broadcast. The group did not mention Melcher by name. Melcher said he advised two Montana television stations that the ads were inaccurate. The group plans to sue the stations involved in the ads and the television stations that would not run the ads.

• The Anaconda Copper Co. smokestack in Great Falls soon will be dwarfed by a new stack that will be 50 feet taller. The new stack will be built on the Resource 65 power plant nine miles east of Great Falls, Montana Power Co. said yesterday.

10—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, December 10, 1981