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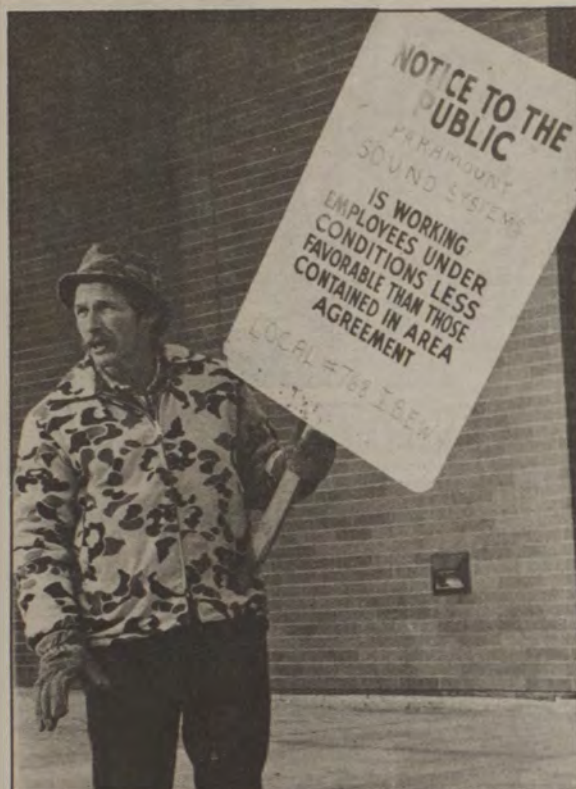
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Staff photo by Doug Lonsman

INSIDE WIRE MAN Mark McKinzie mans an informational picket line Thursday outside the new University of Montana Performing Arts/Radio-Television Building. The informational picket has delayed completion of the building because other union craftsmen will not cross the line. The union local is protesting out-of-state, non-union workers on the project.

Picket slows construction

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

A union dispute has resulted in the latest delay in the completion of the University of Montana's new Performing Arts/Radio-TV Building.

An informational picket, posted by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 768, went up outside the building early Tuesday morning.

The union is protesting non-union, out-of-state laborers brought in by Paramount Sound Systems, a contractor in the building project. Workers from California arrived here last Wednesday and went to work Thursday morning.

Spencer Wilber, an IBEW member, explained the situation as a "jurisdictional dispute," where someone is doing someone else's work.

According to Wilber, the union had been trying to reach a working agreement with Paramount for about six weeks. On Monday, union members were told an agreement had been reached. However, he said, in reality, no agreement existed.

Because the non-union workers are paid less than the union laborers, Wilber added, the local contractors and their employees are put at a disadvantage.

Construction on the building has virtually stopped, said Dave Knoyle, the union job steward. All the other craftsmen, including ironworkers, carpenters, plumbers and painters, are honoring the picket line.

See 'Picket,' page 10.

Mirage Bowl trip may prove taxing for some

By Brett French

Kaimin Reporter

Mirage Bowl guests who are not authorized representatives of the University of Montana or the state of Montana may have to include the trip as part of their gross taxable income next April, according to Joan Kennedy, Montana public-affairs officer for the federal Internal Revenue Service.

This is in spite of the fact that the trip is paid for by Tele Planning International, the Japanese firm that is sponsoring the Mirage Bowl. The Grizzlies are scheduled to play Army Nov. 17 in Tokyo.

People who qualify as authorized representatives of UM are those directly responsible for the execution of the game. This includes the football team, coaches, support staff of trainers and physician, cheerleaders and the athletic director.

UM President Neil Bucklew's "official travel party" of 19 includes in part Lt. Gov. George Turman, UM Vice Presidents Glen Williams and Don Habbe and seven Board of Regents' members. These persons could be seen as "authorized representatives of the university and the state and would not have to include the fair-market value of the trip in their gross income" as reported on income-tax forms, according to Kennedy.

Others who are subject to question under IRS code 61 as to whether their presence is required for the execution of the game include the director of concessions and marketing, the ticket manager and any spouses attending the game.

Martin Burke, UM associate professor of law, said that "spouses have always presen-

ted a problem" in the definition of section 61. What it comes down to is whether the IRS views the spouses' travel on official business as contributing to the business end of the trip, Burke said.

As an example, Burke said, suppose person X is an employee and person Y is X's spouse. X's employer picks up the tab for both X and Y to go on a business related trip. Although the employer has paid for the trip, X could have the cost of his spouse's share of the trip added to his gross income. Burke said real cases that fit this form have been tried and have been judged in the IRS's favor.

Burke said one of the ways for winning such a case against the IRS is to prove that the business requires that spouses go along. Athletic Director Harley Lewis said Tele Planning states specifically in its contract that UM should "select and identify" an "official party" composed of administration, faculty and athletic department members and their spouses for the Mirage Bowl trip.

Lewis points out, however, that specific persons were not named in the contract. "That was articulated to us verbally during negotiations in Japan," Lewis said.

Burke also said the IRS purposely made the definition of gross income broad in order to leave decisions on matters such as this up to the courts. Basically, the definition of gross income is any "accessions to wealth," he said, adding the courts have taken this language and applied it to many things.

The Mirage Bowl is the only official NCAA regularly scheduled game played outside the United States. The game is in its eighth year.

Election may be challenged

By Julie T. Sullivan

Kaimin Reporter

Local Republicans and Democrats are prepared to challenge the results of the Missoula County elections because of the breakdown of the ballot tabulator machine on election day.

Larry McLatchy, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, said he is prepared to "challenge the whole operation," because of an alleged discrepancy in the number of votes he received election day.

McLatchy said when the ballot tabulator broke down at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, he was ahead of his opponent, incumbent Barbara Evans, by about 380 votes.

When the absentee ballots were finally counted he was still ahead by about 160 votes. Then McLatchy claims the election officials discovered a mistake in the tabulator machine and Evans was announced the unofficial winner by a vote of 17,253 to 17,219.

McLatchy said he has no idea where the votes that put Evans over the top came from. He plans to demand a recount and "may sue for a new vote" if any of the "dozens" of complaints he has heard are true. People are claiming that their votes may be invalid because when using the Votomatic ballot, the ballot cards were incorrectly aligned with the ballot itself and the holes may have been

incorrectly punched.

Robert Palmer, Missoula county commissioner, said McLatchy can request a recount once the election results are official. However, that will not be until Nov. 20 because under the law, voters overseas have until Nov. 20 for their absentee ballots to arrive in Missoula as long as they are postmarked by Nov. 6.

Palmer said if McLatchy is still trailing by 34 votes after the ballots have been tallied, the votes will be recounted. Recounts are held when the margin of votes is within one-quarter of 1 percent of all the votes.

See 'Election,' page 10.

Opinion

The Sisterhood

Every year about 100 University of Montana women get sucked into sororities under false pretenses. They believe sororities represent lifelong sisterhood and friendship and high academic and moral standards, but many women end up disappointed.

They find out that sororities are nothing more than a popularity contest, a fashion show among the campus elite and a four-year party, interrupted only by an occasional class or two.

Probably most misleading for the woman who is going through sorority rush, a tedious, week-long ordeal where sorority members and "rushees" get to know each other, is that she thinks that she has finally chosen the house where she feels most welcome and is then often met with cold, uncaring rejection.

Editorial

Sorority members have the option of asking the women to join their house or dropping them with no explanation whatsoever. Being rejected by a sorority is often a traumatic introduction to college life and is clearly unfair.

Speaking as a former sorority member, the sororities' method of membership selection is not a democratic process. Before a "rushee" sets foot in the sorority, all of the sorority sisters know, in detail, background information such as: where the person is from, what her grade-point average is, what her father does for a living. Sororities get this information from an in-depth recommendation each woman must obtain before going through rush.

During rush week each "sister" is required to keep a card file on prospective members and periodically jot down notes about them.

Following each day of rush, sorority members hold an evaluation session where the pros and cons of each "rushee" are discussed thoroughly. Often the person is not judged on intelligence, personality and congeniality. Instead, the "sisters" sometimes judge them by "the expensive lavender skirt" or "the tacky tank top and slightly greasy hair."

Cruelty is in abundance during these sessions. The sorority member who has repeatedly told one woman how "special" she is and what an "asset" she would be to the house may turn around and rip the same person to shreds during the session. The sessions are quite a get-together for sorority women, and often continue into the wee hours, long after the mounds of brownies and Diet Cokes have been consumed.

If a "rushee" is finally asked to join the house, she may find that the sorority is not everything she expected it to be.

Sorority members are required to do housework and go to meetings every week, regardless of the fact that they might flunk a chemistry test the next day. They are constantly being asked to pitch in a dollar or two for mandatory fraternity socials, mandatory retreats with the "sisters" and a few gifts here and there for new sorority pledges.

Sorority women are not allowed to have alcohol in the house, even though the campus dormitories have permitted it for years. They are forced to live with a housemother, usually an elderly lady, who does all the budgeting for the house, makes sure the girls do not get out of line and keeps male visitors out of the house after 2 a.m.

These antique rules make sorority women look like second-class citizens compared to their fraternity counterparts who do not have to abide by any of these stipulations.

How are sorority members supposed to grow up when they are continuously sheltered from the real world by housemothers and sorority big-wigs who make all of their decisions? Sororities may have been legitimate in the early 1900s when members used them to initiate social activities which were barred to individual women, but they no longer protect female virtue.

Shannon Hinds



The Top Rail

by Stephen Smith

To road or not to road

At home I have a copy of a report requested and received from the Forest Service called the DARN report. After reviewing this report I find the word "darn" to be inadequate and turn to other expletives for relief. In fact DARN stands for "Development Activities in Roadless Non-wilderness."

Roadless non-wilderness means that while a particular area is not currently designated and protected by Congress as a wilderness area, it still may be eligible for wilderness designation at a later date. These areas, under the auspices of the RARE II process, are to remain as they are until an act of Congress decides their ultimate fate, i.e. wilderness designation, multiple use or other. It should be no surprise then that the Forest Service practice of building roads in these areas, as described in their own report, was found illegal and halted in California.

Does the Forest Service take a hint? Not hardly. As outlined in the report, road development will continue until specifically stopped by lawsuits on a state-by-state basis. The report I have is 14 pages long and deals predominantly with Montana.

Why is the Forest Service intent on putting roads in areas that clearly are not open to that purpose? I couldn't tell from the following quotes, which appeared in the Missoulian Oct. 29.

According to Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell Jr. (formerly Louisiana-Pacific general counsel), "It is nonsense to say that we are out to road all the remaining unroaded areas as fast as we can." However, Regional Forester Tom Coston states that, "We are doing the best job we can to farm the whole farm." If Ronald Reagan really wants to cut the number of government employees, I think these two would be a good place to start.

Although riddled with bureaucratic rhetoric, the situation is really quite simple. The Forest Service, without a Congressional act as required by law, is subverting due process and simultaneously destroying any

chance that these areas can be designated as wilderness. I'm talking about public lands that belong to everyone, not just the timber companies. You may argue that the revenues received from timber harvests also, ideally, belong to everyone, but you would be mistaken. In 1982 and 1983, you see, the Forest Service lost \$1 billion dollars on timber sales.

What reasonable course of action is there when a government agency shows such great disregard for the law? Considering that the consequences of this disregard are literally eternal (once an area is roaded and logged it will never be a wilderness area again) I'm willing to condone, although not advocate, most choices. Some folks go stand in front of bulldozers in acts of civil disobedience. Others sabotage roadbuilding equipment or spike trees, thereby dissuading mills of cutting them up for lumber. Sometimes, as in California and currently in Montana, lawsuits are filed.

The problem with a lawsuit however is that it costs money and the roadbuilding continues while the case is waiting to be heard. Not only that, but there is the recurrent danger of some pseudo-wilderness bill being railroaded through Congress that, among other things, will negate a lawsuit. This is precisely the effect that the wilderness bill Sen. John Melcher introduced last year would have had. That bill died as I have discussed in a previous column, but the Montana delegation has promised a similar bill again this year.

From past experience I can confidently say that a simple local call to the offices of Sens. Melcher and Max Baucus and Congressman Pat Williams will have an effect. It won't stop it overnight but it will impress them that there are citizens who are aware of the discrepancies between the law and Forest Service road building. Baucus and Williams were just re-elected in part by standing on their records as conservationists. Let's make sure they stand by that record.

Forum

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

Death and taxes

EDITOR: Tricia Anderson Richardson might be "really disappointed" now, but many of the people receiving free trips to the Mirage Bowl could be really disappointed next April 15. The possibility always exists that receipt of a free trip will generate taxable income to the recipient or to another taxpayer.

The Internal Revenue Code attempts to tax income from whatever source derived. Thus, the fact that a taxpayer receives something other than cash does not negate the inclusion in income. Former President Richard Nixon learned this maxim all too well. By allowing his family and friends to fly on Air Force One for personal (rather than business) purposes, Nixon incurred additional tax liability. This was a significant benefit provided to Nixon via his employment as President. It relieved him of an expense he otherwise would have made. Other taxpayers have encountered similar difficulties by receiving free trips as prizes or awards.

In the Mirage Bowl situation, not everyone receiving a free trip must include the value in his or her taxable income. This group ought to include the football players, cheerleaders, coaches and support staff. These people are necessary to put on a football game. A valid business reason exists for sending them to Japan, and any benefit received by these people would appear to be merely incidental to this purpose.

pose a valid business purpose for sending University of Montana President Neil Bucklew, his 15 assistants, administrators, directors, advisors

ers and their spouses? None is readily apparent. The Mirage Bowl could easily go on without them. The primary purpose in sending these people seems to be to give them a free trip, not to conduct the Mirage Bowl. Most of these people are receiving a benefit via an employment relationship with the University of Montana, either their own or their spouses.

Neil Bucklew is in a particularly interesting position. He will receive a free trip, and he will take 19 guests. The possibility certainly exists that he, like President Nixon, will be taxed on the value of 20 first-class vacations to Japan. The answer may not be quite that clear-cut, but nevertheless the issue may alarm him.

Those who don't believe that this result might occur should read Internal Revenue code section 61 and court decisions thereunder. While our tax system has often been called unfair, it accords proper treatment in this situation.

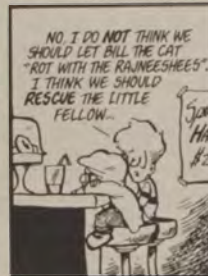
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Sports

Cross country teams vie for regional crowns

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

There comes a time in each season when there are no tomorrows, and the title contenders come together for one last mighty battle to determine the champion. And that time is now for the UM men's and women's cross country teams as they travel to Provo, Utah for the season's most critical race on Saturday.

For the Mountain West champion Lady Grizzlies, at stake is the District VII Regional Championships; for the men, it is the Big Sky Conference title as well as the regional crown.

It has been a good year for the men harriers. They have been victorious in all of their meets save one, and in that they were weakened by the absence of two of their strongest performers because of illness.

The same theme of success is true for the women's squad, which suffered its sole loss of the year—by one point—to Weber State. But the team returned the favor two weeks ago at the conference meet, outracing Weber—

by the same one point—to take the Mountain West title for the second year in a row.

Despite their recent winning ways, women's Coach Dick Koontz thinks it will be difficult for the team to repeat its second place finish of a year ago in the regional meet. "We'll be facing several schools that are perennial national powers and are highly ranked again this year. We'd be very happy with a top five finish."

Not only Mountain West and Big Sky conference teams will be present at this week's meet, but perennial powers Brigham Young, Texas-El Paso, and the University of San Diego will also attend.

Men's coach Bill Leach thinks that the added competition provided by them, could propel UM to its first conference title in many years. "We've responded well to competition all season, so this type of race atmosphere should help." The Grizzlies competed in one other large invitational meet this season, outlegging powerhouse squads such as the University of Washington and the Reebok Harriers, a club team.

"We are as healthy right now as we have been all season," added Leach.

For the conference crown, Leach sees Nevada-Reno, Northern Arizona and Weber State as the teams to beat.

The men's team consists of seven runners and one alternate as does the women's. The roster for the men includes juniors Ken Velasquez and Gordon Rutenbur, sophomores Tom Gregoire and Steve Simpson and freshmen Frank Horn, Joe Beatty and

Scott Smith. Freshman Scott McArthur is the alternate.

The women's team consists of the same runners that won the conference title two weeks ago. They are seniors Nancy Woods, Lisa Franseen and Bridget Devens, juniors Lucia Wanders, Sue Schlauch and

Gina Castagna and sophomore Paula Chiesa. The alternate is freshman Terri Larson.

If either Montana squad claims the regional title it would advance to the National meet November 19 in College Park, Pennsylvania.

Final conference game for Grizzlies

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Standing at 0-6 in Big Sky Conference play, with no hope of finishing any higher than last, the UM football team may find that all it has left to play for is pride.

The Grizzlies head into Saturday's away game against the University of Nevada-Reno with a 2-6-1 overall record, and have not posted a victory since Sept. 14, against Portland State. Head Coach Larry Donovan wants to break the streak: "We'd like to turn it around right now, rather than have to endure until next year. We've had a few close games lately, but we've continually beaten ourselves and need to end that habit."

In order to turn it around, UM will have to beat the Wolf Pack, 3-2 in the Big Sky, in its own den. That may turn out to be quite a job, according to Donovan, as Reno still has a chance at the conference title and needs this game to remain in contention.

Montana is coming off a 34-24 loss to Montana State in their annual rivalry. UM had a lead at intermission but melted before the Bobcat offense in the second half.

Donovan felt that the intensity of the defense has been the key problem in the past several games: "We have to get the different areas of our defense to play together with good mental intensity for 60 minutes, not just for one half."

Donovan has been happy with the offensive showing in the past several games but would like to balance the passing attack with more rushing.

The Grizzlies, despite their poor standing, have had record performances by several individuals this season. Quarterback Marty Mornhinweg has set passing and total offense marks on two occasions and currently stands fourth in Big Sky history in passing yards and fifth in total offense. With last week's performance against MSU, he broke the school record for single season passing yardage, held since 1979 by Bob Boyes.

Wide receiver Bob McCauley is currently second on the all-time UM receiving list. He needs only 54 yards to break the single season record of 832 yards set last year by Brian Salonen, now with the Dallas Cowboys.

And inside linebacker Jake Trammell, who led the team in tackles last season with 104, is currently leading with 118.

The Grizzlies fly to Reno today and will return to Missoula Sunday, leaving the team with little time to prepare for its departure on Monday for Tokyo, Japan and the Mirage Bowl on November 17.

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Montana's economic picture likely to improve

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

The economic future for Montana is looking good, according to recent research compiled by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, located at the University of Montana.

"Our figures show about 13,000 new jobs will be created in Montana in (fiscal year) 1984 and 5,000 new jobs will appear in 1985 and 1986," said Paul Polzin, research analyst for the Bureau.

Polzin said those will be new jobs filled mostly by Montanans, because figures indicate there was little immigration into the state.

"For the number of people who came into Montana there was an equal number that left the state," he said.

At the same time, bureau figures show there will be a major change in the unem-

ployment rate for fiscal year 1984, which runs from Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985, with a level of 7.9 percent, down from 8.8 percent in 1983. Rates for 1985 and 1986 will show little fluctuation from the 1984 figure, according to the bureau.

Income for non-farm labor, according to Polzin, will also increase during the next three fiscal years. Polzin's definition of non-farm labor is any type

of career that is not agriculturally oriented. Bureau figures show that in fiscal year 1984, there will be an increase of about 4.9 percent, 1985 will have a 1.5 percent increase and 1986 will increase by 2.8 percent. These are the figures that are used as a major determinant of retail sales.

The 1983 Legislature provided funds for the Bureau,

which is administered by the Montana Department of Commerce. Polzin said the bureau puts out a revised forecast four times each year.

"Projections are compared to figures of recent quarters and that's how we estimate what economic trends will look like in the near future," said Polzin.

These figures are based on data that is collected from

employment groups, in the form of a household flier. This flier, according to Polzin is like the census form, but is much smaller. These figures are channeled into a computer where they are analyzed to get the Bureau's figures.

However, Polzin did say that the economic level of the state will not equal that of 1979, the year before the recession, until fiscal year 1985.

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UM still in the hot lunch preparation business

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The University Center will be able to keep its hot lunch program contract with Missoula School District 1 for the present, since the issue was defeated in Tuesday's election, according to Ray Chapman, UC director.

District 1 rents kitchen space from the UC at a \$78,000 yearly rate. The district

UM in 1974. The UC was responsible for production, sanitation and acquisition of foodstuffs and supplies, he said.

In 1978, a bakery located on the first floor of the UC was made into an alternate kitchen for District 1, Chapman said, adding the UC was still responsible for the kitchen's operation.

In 1979, the contract was re-

negotiated, and District 1 was given control of all kitchen functions. It still operates under this contract.

District 1 wanted Missoula County voters to approve a one-year \$975,000 tax to build a central kitchen. Don Pettit, District 1 business manager, said district trustees decided that building a new kitchen would save money over the long run and would pay for it-

self within 10 or 12 years with the money saved from not having to pay the yearly rental rate.

"Right now, everything's back to the table," Donald Pettit, District 1 business manager, said, adding that, since the issue has been defeated, District 1 would have to either keep on using the UC's kitchen or find another alternative.

Pettit said that no decisions have been made by District 1 to find another alternative.

The possibility of using Big Sky High School's kitchen, Pettit said, "does not look like an alternative" because Big Sky's facilities are not adequate enough to handle an extra 3600 meals for District 1 students. "There's no assurance that anything's going to happen," Chapman said.

Fate of the old UC bowling alley still up in the air

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

The directors of the University Center and the Student Union Board (SUB) have not yet met to decide what to do with the former bowling alley space in the UC.

Ray Chapman, UC administration director, said scheduling conflicts and the appointment of a new SUB

chairman have delayed the meeting for almost a month. SUB represents student interests in the negotiations between the UC and the University of Montana administration.

Matt Hense replaced Greg Gullickson as chairman of SUB earlier this quarter.

Chapman said he will meet with SUB and make a formal

proposal to the UM administration for the use of the space.

The bowling alley was removed from the UC in August 1983 because it was operating at a loss. Since then, the space has been used for drama and dance rehearsals, art fairs and most recently as the offices of the Montana University Affiliated Programs

(MUAPS). MUAPS is an organization that works with developmentally disabled people.

In an earlier interview, Chapman said that two surveys, which cost UM \$30,000, indicated that a business selling consumer services and products should go into the space. The possibilities range from a hair styling salon to a

clothing or sporting goods store.

UM should become involved "as much as possible" in what ever business goes into the space, Chapman said. However, he added, UM could get "some static" from the private sector about the political and investment ramifications of UM running the business.



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FOUND: GOLD-TONE women's watch. Call to claim: 721-5735. 27-4

FOUND: 7 keys in a leather pouch on 200 blk. South 3rd West. 549-9962. Pat. 27-4

LOST: 8 month old female lab cross puppy. Black with white on chest and feet. Wearing leather collar wired rabies tag. Needs medication! 243-6749 or 721-5594. 25-4

LOST NAVY blue backpack. Need desperately. In it are all my notes, and a chemistry book. Will offer reward. If found call 721-6972. 25-4

LOST: \$10 on campus, if found bring to J206. 24-4

TO THE PERSON who found Chem 124 Lab Manual. Please call 728-9183 or Chem Dept. 25-4

LOST, STOLEN, Strayed or KIDNAPPED one moose from Forestry School Tuesday night. Great sentimental value, any one with any information on her whereabouts, call 721-2467. 25-4

FOUND: Blue knapsack and books. Call to identify. 721-6594 or 243-6749. 25-4

personals

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PLEASE GIVE love another chance. 25-11

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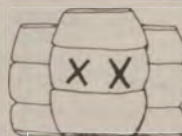
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College yearbooks aren't on best seller list

(CPS)—Faced with student apathy, money woes and mismanagement, college yearbook staffs this year are finding it takes more than snappy copy and pretty pictures to sell yearbooks.

A number of colleges, weary of late yearbook deliveries and having to bail yearbooks out of financial trouble, now are demanding the books pay their own way.

Last week, for example, the University of Alabama simply slashed the press run of its yearbook to cut losses because it came out late.

The Corolla staff bitterly called the move "a lack of faith in our abilities."

But many of the yearbook ventures seem to be responding by installing more efficient, professional operations.

The University of Massachusetts yearbook staff, for instance, confronted an ultimatum last month to do better or junk its book by bringing out the 1983-84 Index three weeks ahead of deadline.

"Students were getting tired of the yearbook," said John

Mooradian, University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer. "It was always late and the quality was bad. And the student fund can't support a late, expensive yearbook."

The SGA, after initially trying to withhold all funds for the yearbook, told the staff it had to prove it could produce a high-quality book on time, and then sell it.

"This year the book is of exceptional quality," Mooradian said. "Student reaction has been very good."

Yearbook staffs note they aren't always to blame for bad reaction or missed deadlines.

Alabama's Corolla staffers recall someone stole their computer and five disks that held a third of the book, forcing them to start over and change deadlines.

Yearbooks also have suffered from student apathy, said David Honnold of Taylor Publishing Company's College and University Division, which prints many campus yearbooks nationwide.

"If a school with 10,000 students includes the yearbook price in its student activity fees, only about 40 percent will actually pick up a yearbook," he said.

"Students think 'Why buy a yearbook when, for the same price, you can buy a couple of six packs?'" said Brian Moor, 1984-85 editor of Kent State's yearbook.

Kent State felt the student apathy crunch in 1976 when the university transferred yearbook funding from the school budget to the Student Publication Policy Committee.

"Funding dropped from \$15,000 to \$1,500," Moor said, forcing students to buy the books separately instead of paying for them as part of their tuition.

Since then, "we've had to change our thinking around," he said. "We've had to take a large step away from making it a photographer's gallery

with no copy."

Kent State now publishes more color, more copy and more "names with faces," to entice purchasers, Moor said.

Arizona's yearbook staff hopes the same tactics and providing free coverage to all clubs, fraternities and sororities will convince more students to buy books this year.

Bradley University's staff expects a price cut and more student portraits will boost sales of the financially-troubled Anaga.

While many schools face the same problems of falling subscription sales and declining quality, Honnold said the number of colleges with yearbooks has remained fairly stable for the last five years, and has risen since the late sixties and early seventies decline.

During those years, "yearbook publication dropped off, probably because of student apathy, the same as with fraternities and sororities. It wasn't the thing to do at the time," he said.

Now schools that produce a quality yearbook find students are willing to buy it, he added.

"You have to appeal to the masses and still cater to your own sense of journalistic excellence," Moor said. "There has to be a happy medium or you won't sell books."

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Weekend

Friday Meetings

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.
•1989 Centennial Planning Meeting, noon, UC Gold Oak Room. Sponsored by the Montana Oral History Association.
•Chi-Alpha, noon, University Center Conference Room 114.

Interview

•Hamilton, Missett & Co., of Great Falls, will interview graduating seniors interested in an accounting career. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services at 243-2022.

Lecture

•"Biological Weed Control," by J. Story, of the Western Montana Experimental Station, 12-10 p.m., Rankin Hall 202.

Music

•UM Jazz Bands, Lance Boyd, conductor, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Drama

•"American Buffalo," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre. All tickets \$5.

Saturday Drama

•"Lady House Blues," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre. All tickets \$5.

March

•Fourth Annual Freedom Celebration Day, 10 a.m., meet in front of Hellgate High School, march to County Courthouse. Diane Sands and Ann Mary Dussault will speak.

Sunday Movie

•"Racing with the Moon," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. \$1 students, \$2 general.

Poetry Reading

•"Second Wind Reading Series," will feature readings by Robert Putnam and Judith Hott. UM creative writing graduate students, 7 p.m., Third Street Studio, 204 South Third W. All readings open to the public, donations accepted. Call 721-4182 for more information.

Music

•Missoula Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Elefant, conductor, 7:30 p.m., Wilma Theatre, 131 N. Higgins Ave.

Lecture

•"World Hunger: Third World Perspective," by Darshan Kang, UM associate professor of geography, 5:30 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

Monday Drama

•"American Buffalo," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre. All tickets \$5.

Local pro-choice march will be held on Saturday

A March for Reproductive Freedom will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hellgate High School and continue to the county courthouse. Missoula County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault and Diane Sands, of the University of Montana Women's Resource Center, will speak at the

courthouse after the march. The fourth annual march is being held to mark the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The march this year will be directed at the 1984 pro-life activists who hope to overturn the 1973 decision.

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Election

Continued from page 1.

Kermit Schwanke, the Missoula County Republican party chairman, said the Republicans will meet Thursday to decide if they will challenge the election results. Schwanke said the tabulation of votes was a "mess," adding that the election officials knew the ballot tabulator needed repair and replacement before the polls opened.

Picket

Continued from page 1.

Paramount's four workers are the only laborers in the building, said Wilber. They are doing finishing work on the sound system, he explained, and unless the unions get back to work soon, the Paramount workers will run out of work.

Bruce Troutwine, another IBEW member, said the pickets will stay up until an agreement is reached or until the non-union workers are done working in the building.

A Paramount spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, said the union had not told the whole story, but declined to comment further.

Echoing the sentiments of the union laborers, Knoyle said, "We would just like to get the picket down so everyone can get back to work."

Schwanke was going to wait until Thursday to make a decision to challenge the results because he thought the ballots were being sent to Kalispell to be tabulated by another machine.

But both Palmer and fellow County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault said the ballots will not be sent to Kalispell. Dussault said the tabulating machine had worked fine during tests last weekend even though it is the oldest of its kind in the United States and had been sent to California twice for repairs before the election Tuesday.

Dussault said static electricity and some worn-out ball-

bearings caused the tabulating machine to break down. The machine was tallying correctly, Dussault said, but it was not adding the earlier precinct tallies.

Dussault said she was comfortable with the results of the procedure even though it took so long. When asked if people will challenge the results, she replied, "Most losers do."

Fern Hart, clerk and recorder, said she was not too upset by the people who blamed her for the machine breakdown.

"People always blame the messenger of bad news," she said.

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—Rex Reed, NY Post



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