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Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1985

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NORMA HAUSSERMANN takes a nap in the University Center on Monday.
Staff photo by Sean Tureck

Too early to assess waste's effect on Clark Fork, UM professor says

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

It is too early to tell whether the year-round dumping of wastes into the Clark Fork River by Champion International Co.'s Frenchtown pulp mill will harm the river, a University of Montana environmental studies professor said Saturday.

Champion recently applied for a renewal of a two-year permit that allows the company to discharge wastes in the river year-round rather than just during the spring. The

company wants an extended, five-year permit.

Since the permit was issued in April 1984, an Environmental Impact Statement study, a Water Quality Bureau study and other studies have been conducted to determine whether Champion's increased waste discharge has harmed or will harm the river. The EIS draft will not be released until December or January.

But Vicki Watson, UM associate professor of botany, said reports, which have shown minimal effects on the

river, are inconclusive.

"It would be premature to draw conclusions just yet as to what would be the effect of a new permit," Watson told about 30 people at the fall meeting of the Clark Fork Coalition.

The coalition is an alliance of outdoors groups and people concerned with problems facing the river.

Larry Weeks, technical supervisor for Champion, said at the meeting that tests on

See 'Champion,' page 8.

Corbin to be used for office space

By Chris Ransick
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana Campus Space Committee is devising a comprehensive plan for the distribution of office space in Corbin Hall and other campus buildings.

Corbin Hall's metamorphosis from a dormitory to an office building will provide adequate space for many instructors, programs and organizations completing the shift from expensive residential houses and cramped rooms to more comfortable and efficient surroundings, Richard Solberg, UM associate academic vice president, said Friday.

Solberg said he is currently speaking with representatives from groups across campus in an attempt to determine priorities for relocation. He said he will know exactly which groups will be relocated sometime later this quarter. The process is extremely complex, he said, because proposed changes "involve an awful lot of people."

Tom Hayes, UM director of housing, said substantially decreased demand for on-campus housing led to the drafting of a proposal concerning the new use of Corbin Hall in September.

There are 12.4 percent fewer women and 5.8 percent fewer men requesting room in residence halls this year, Hayes said.

Solberg said even though Corbin Hall has been empty since the first of Fall Quarter, maintenance costs are high, and if it is converted to office space, the building will be much more efficient than current offices in residential dwellings.

Under the original proposal, which Solberg said has received preliminary approval from UM President Neil Bucklew and the Campus Development Committee, the basement lounge in Corbin Hall would house reading and writing labs.

The main floor would house an advising program, Special Services, the University College, a reading specialist, retention specialist, a tutorial area and general advising area.

Eleven offices of Corbin Hall's second floor, which contains 19 rooms, would be assigned to faculty from business administration department, three for the Mansfield Center, two for the University Teachers' Union and three for sabbatical replacements.

The third floor, also containing 19 rooms, See 'Corbin,' page 8.

Students petition new meal policy of food service

By Nick Ehli
Kaimin Reporter

More than 800 of the 2,000 students living in the University of Montana's Residence Halls signed a petition last week demanding that the new food service meal policy regarding the use of unused meal passes be changed back to the way it operated last year.

Last year students could give away meals to whomever they wanted, including such groups as the Food Bank and the Poverello Center.

But this year a policy started by George Mitchell, auxiliary services director, changed all that. Only UM students and their parents can be given a free meal because of what he calls "an unusually high loss of net revenues."

ASUM President Bill Mercer said that the petition represented a "significant number of students," and that he supported the idea, saying that students should "be able to utilize their extra meals however they want to."

Central Board will vote on a resolution written by Mercer at its meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution calls for the same thing as the petition with the addition of a clause that disagrees with the administration's "traditional tendency to generate large reserves through a student food service."

Mercer said that he expects the resolution to pass unanimously.

"We just want to get the ball rolling," Mercer said. "We want to make the administration aware of the student government's and the students' concerns."

Mercer also said that more petitions are being prepared for Central Board members to distribute around campus.

"Essentially, we could get 9,000 signatures," Mercer said. "Who's not going to sign something like this?"

Mitchell, who has already changed his own rule to include spouses of students and on one occasion a student's visiting stepson, said that he would not be stubborn if a return to last year's policy is "what the students really want." But he added that the change "will reflect itself in additional costs to the students."

Mitchell's figures show that last year the Food Service, with decreased revenues and increased expenses, made about \$350,000 less than it did the year before.

And according to Mitchell, that's \$350,000 his Auxiliary Services doesn't have to spend on other programs that aren't self-supporting, such as the university pool and construction of the \$800,000 Yellow Bay research facility.

But even though the Food Service didn't generate the kind of excess reserves that it has in the past, it still came out about \$40,000 ahead and met all assigned obligations, said Food Service Director John Piquette, who disagrees with Mitchell's "umbrella" concept of funding.

"Our mission isn't to generate excess revenues for other programs," said Piquette. "Our mission is to work things out so that today's students pay today's cost. The system last year did that. People don't realize they're picking up expenses in other areas when they're paying their Food Service fees."

See 'Food Service,' page 8.



GEORGE MITCHELL

Opinion

Crying uncle

The clampdown came last week when Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega announced the suspension of all civil liberties in that country. Gone now are the rights of free speech, public assembly, privacy and the right to organize unions and to strike, all liberties taken for granted here.

Ortega said the state of emergency was a response to the "terrorist politics of the United States" and the "internal pawns of imperialism supported by some political parties, news media outlets, and religious institutions."

The Reagan Administration promptly denounced the crackdown as a "further step toward imposing a totalitarian regime on the people of Nicaragua."

Editorial

In light of these statements there seems to be a chicken or egg-type question. Are the Sandinistas manifesting their latent "Marxist-Leninist" tendencies, as Reagan and friends would assert, or are they merely doing what any government does when it perceives a threat from within and without.

Perhaps the civil rights restrictions are a step toward consolidating power and eliminating the existing opposition to the Sandinista government. Castro's Cuba comes to mind, for it began to quash dissent less than a year after the revolution and two years later Castro proclaimed the country a Marxist-Leninist state. It seems that a similar declaration by Ortega would bring tears of delight and visions of previous invasions to our president's eyes, since he has long characterized the Sandinistas and Ortega as Marxist dictators.

The other possibility is that like any nation at war, Nicaragua must fight enemies abroad and at home. Sadly though, the democratic opposition has lumped in with the contras. But during a war, civil liberties are often deemed expendable. American history will show that. One need only look at the Sedition Act passed during World War I for a mighty repressive piece of legislation. The internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II provides another example, as does the harassment of the anti-war movement during Vietnam.

But this is not the first time Nicaragua has employed authoritarian measures. In March of 1982 the Sandinistas suspended civil rights for the same reason they have now. At that time, they accused the U.S. government of giving \$19 million in aid to the contras. But in those days we weren't "involved" — or at least we didn't admit it.

C.E. Quaiton, the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, said in 1982 the "United States does not seek to intervene in Nicaragua or any other place in Central America." Recent history has shown the veracity of that statement. Covert action is no longer covert, and \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid will buy many a meal for a contra who's had a hard day of burning down coffee cooperatives.

Although the state of siege in Nicaragua has been mild when compared to those in South Africa, Chile or the perpetual ones in the Eastern Bloc, it is lamentable and cannot be apologized for. But maybe it can be understood.

Ortega said yesterday at an address to the United Nations that the restrictions would be removed when U.S. aggression toward Nicaragua ceases. He called for the Reagan Administration to respect Nicaragua's sovereignty and right to self-determination. This, he said, is the "peace challenge." Unfortunately, Reagan is resolute in his attempt to make Nicaragua's government "cry uncle." And cries will come, not from the government but from the people.

Michael Kustudia



From Yasgar's Farm By Ben Copple

In defense of Eden



Throughout the last century, science has claimed that man is a relative of a fish and a distant uncle of an insect. Charles Darwin put forth evolutionary thinking and changed the way in which we look at our world. By using science to shake the pillar of creation, he was partially responsible for the downfall of Christianity and the consequent rise of science as the modern deity.

It was Descartes who proved the existence of God by reasoning that creation must be a product of supernatural forces. He put forth the proposition "I think therefore I am." But Darwin changed all that by arguing that creation could be explained through scientific phenomenon. The Darwin euphemism is something like "I think therefore I am evolved."

Today evolution is fact to most Americans. Almost immediately Darwin's "Origin of the Species" was heralded as brilliant by the scientific community. By the 1950s it was standard curriculum in American high schools and when the Catholic Church finally recapitulated its stand on evolution the issue seemed to be closed. The public seems resolved: Man comes from rocks and trees.

Calling themselves Neo-Darwinist Christians, a group has now launched a major attack on evolution. The Christian Scientist begins by saying that the earth is much younger than what is now believed by the scientific community. They reject carbon-14 dating and other such techniques as measurements of the same variable, but proving nothing about the actual age of a thing. The earth then, was endowed with basically the same creatures as are alive today. Some animals are now extinct and some have changed their forms within the species gene pool. This meshes nicely with Genesis theology.

The divine creationists next argue that a small amount of "variance" has taken place within simple-celled organisms, but there has been no cosmic evolutionary pattern of

survival of the fittest. This explains the fossil strings of Star Fish that Darwin found on his travels and strikes straight to the heart of Darwinism's Achilles' Heel. Evolutionists are still behooved to produce a valid string in the fossil record that illustrates adaptation of a complex cell organism other than the primates. In other words there are gaps in the fossil record that run virtually from the bottom of the evolutionary tree to the very top.

The Neo-Darwinists point to other problems in the theory. Why are the principles of stratigraphy so inconsistent? As we dig deeper and deeper into the earth's crusts we should find older and older fossils and they should be of a simpler and simpler species type. The fact is that there are hundreds of inconsistencies in this rule. We do not know how the earth was first created; let alone can we prove why there was a jump from inorganic matter to the creation of an organic life form to start the evolutionary process? We do not know why a life form evolves into something else. Thus the major claim of the Neo-Darwinists is that the biological field is teeming with theory and speculation, but little can be proven to the satisfaction of the entire community.

I welcome the attack on Darwinism. For me, man is a spiritual being. That is to say that he has the ability to postulate and to understand metaphysical concepts. The questions pertaining to my essence and meaning are the most important in my life. They are not questions that I roll over in my head frequently but they are questions I feel I must answer in order to give meaning and stability to my life. The dominant question in every man's life, from the time of the first man has always been "Where do I come from, who am I?" It is a question that still has no definitive answer. The Christian interpretation, or for that matter any other interpretation, is just as valid and just as plausible.

Ben Copple is a senior in political science.

Forum

How can you?

Dear Editor:

How can you permit the printing of such a slanderous letter to the editor as that printed Oct. 18 by John Martin? Do you permit name-calling by anyone, regardless of their target? Does freedom of speech include the right to print letters which refer to blacks as niggers, polish as pollocks, etc.? I think not.

How can you permit the printing of a letter which refers to AIDS carriers (which includes my 4-year-old niece) as stupid, self-indulgent, and/or having a warped sex drive?

Martin obviously is so hateful of homosexuals that he has appropriated the AIDS illness as his battle cry. Unfortunately, in his war he is blindly trampling thousands who are innocent victims to this disease.

Um, why is his the only letter I've read with the year and major missing?

Jody B. Weiler
senior, microbiology

Gag

Dear Editor:

Regarding Bradley S. Burt's latest drivel on the great gay menace: GAG!
Anne Gehr
senior, computer science

Love

Dear Editor:

The American president, in expressing his attitude concerning the scheduled meeting with the Russian leader, said, "We don't have to love them..."

Those words are a clanging cymbal/symbol of alarm for in them one hears the echo of the beast and the death knell of civilization.

According to Conrad Lorenz, a naturalist, the bond of love was an epoch making development in the evolution of vertebrates in that it enables two or more individuals of an aggressive species to live together and work for a common goal.

To solve a problem between adversaries non-violently takes extraordinary patience, understanding and objectivity or, more simply, love.

People under pressure are drained of these qualities, become structuralized, and seek quick and easy solutions to difficult problems.

Nationalism, an attempt to recreate the spiritual bonds and kinship of the tribe, generates enormous pressure by

separating us emotionally from one another.

When great power exists, using force or threatening the use of force is easier than all other methods of dealing with the "outside world." It takes less time to kill or intimidate a person than to change his mind, or your own, when almighty.

Law relieves pressure and provides a safeguard against tyranny.

Reason dictates that we extend the bond of love, through international law, to all humanity lest we overcome in a final weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Holley Weeks
junior, psychology

Furor

Dear Editor:

In all the furor over this new football stadium, I'd just like to say one thing.

You can say all you want to about the distortions and misplaced priorities and other hazards of collegiate football, but every year in this country it turns out two or three truly outstanding insurance salesmen.

Jim Ranney
professor, Law School

Boondoggle

Dear Editor:

Yes, I know. I've written in the past about the use and misuse of public money, but Mr. Breitenbucher's letter in the Oct. 17 Kaimin has prompted me to take one last crack at it. And possibly resign myself to the political realities at UM.

Frankly, I am made physically ill by the sight of Dennis Washington's tax break being constructed at the north end of the campus, but I have learned to turn away, swallow hard and get on with my life. I've come to expect such bogus "improvements" at this university.

Mr. Breitenbucher doesn't know whether to laugh or cry in response to academic malnutrition amidst football plenty. I, on the other hand, am not quite so emotional anymore. Faculty and staff, as well as library, cuts have come to be standard operating procedure around here and should surprise no one. There are still places around here the handicapped can't get to (including Main Hall), the sidewalks are a real hazard during the winter, and, yes, the library and academic departments seem to suffer at every turn. But look at the bright side: we are getting one highly visible boondoggle.

Breitenbucher makes an excellent point, though. Donors that are tapped out after contributing to a shrine for sweat won't be buying us any books. He errs, however, if he really thinks that Washington would have donated toward anything other than a showcase construction project. Why not a new business building, you may ask? Because Washington couldn't pack that with potential customers, just students.

Tom, old boy, I sympathize with your feelings. After all, I too used to think reasonable argument could change things here. Sometimes it works, sometimes not. I think you're taking it too hard. After all, if this university keeps going the way it has been for a long time, it may become the best community college in the state.

Bruce Schwartz
graduate, public administration/economics

Opposition

Dear Editor:

The members of the Mortar Board would like to voice our strong opposition to the new policy of the food service regarding what students may do with the meals they have purchased. At present, meals

are purchased in advance by students cannot be given to anyone other than another UM student or the purchaser's parent. Hence, the donation of meals to charitable organizations such as the Poverello Center and programs like the Oxfam Fast for World Hunger is no longer allowed.

We oppose this policy for 3 reasons. First, we feel it is unfair of the administration to take it upon itself to determine what students may do with their unneeded meals. Whether a student has planned poorly or was simply unable to foresee the number of meals eaten over the quarter, students should have the logical capacity to decide what to do with their purchased property (the purchased meals).

Second, and most important, we feel that students are being denied a chance to help their fellow human beings by donating needed food (food which the student has paid for) to less fortunate persons. The food service should serve the students but must the students not be allowed to help serve others in the community?

Mortar Board encourages other student organizations, as well as individual students, to express their disapproval to this blatantly unfair policy by writing the men responsible for the policy, George Mitchell (Auxiliary Administration, Lodge) or his boss, President Neil Bucklew (Main Hall). Drop your letters off

personally or use campus mail, but please don't procrastinate—write immediately. Only by collectively voicing our opposition to this policy will the policy be changed.

Rod Daniel
senior, botany
Randy Delay
senior, recreation management/zoology
Mortar Board Members

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 88 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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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, 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.



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Entertainment

Arts Update

Sax great Rollins set for UT

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Saxophone legend Sonny Rollins, who has worked with Charlie Parker, Miles Davis and John Coltrane, will be in Missoula Wednesday at 8 p.m. for a concert in the University Theater. ASUM Pro-

gramming is sponsoring the jazz show, the second entry in their Performing Arts Series, with financial assistance from the Montana Performing Arts Consortium.

In the early 1950s, Rollins, just out of high school, began playing regularly with Coltrane

and Davis, both modern jazz pioneers. He recorded a date with Miles and his mentor Charlie Parker in 1953, and a studio session with the great Thelonius Monk later the same year.

As a composer, he's best known for *The Bridge* (1961), which featured electric guitar backup, and the groundbreaking *Freedom Suite*. His latest album, *Sunny Days, Starry Nights*, shows a growing interest in calypso, and includes a piece named for trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis.

Rollins wants "to transcend all current styles and ways of playing," he told an interviewer recently, yet remain "a part of everything that's happening." Considering what he's accomplished so far, the stylistic boundaries he's crossed, even that seeming paradox may be possible.

Tickets for the Rollins show cost \$11, \$9.50 and \$8 for the general public and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Contact the UC Box Office at 243-4999 for further information.

Art

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by University of Montana student Suzanne Shope opens with a meet-



Photo courtesy Milestone Productions

JAZZ LEGEND SONNY ROLLINS: looking at what he's already done, anything seems possible.

artist reception Sunday evening in the UC Gallery, on the second floor of the University Center. Shope's work will remain on display through November 15.

And the Missoula Museum of the Arts (335 N. Pattee) has a new exhibit going up Sunday as well, "Northwest Furniture: Today," featuring hand-constructed pieces by regional craftsmen, will be on view until November 23, along with woven "looming images" by Missoula artist Barbara Hand. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Films

Cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, which offers a bewildered Susan Sarandon opposite "sweet transvestite" Tim Curry, shows Saturday at midnight in the UT. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 general.

Strictly for children of the 1960s (and their aesthetic allies), meanwhile, is the Crystal Theater's tribute to "Bullwinkle" creator Jay Ward. Generous selections from the TV series will be shown Tuesday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Sports

Vandals beat Griz, UNR wins

By Fritz R. Neighbor

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Big Sky Conference saw its top two football teams roll to easy wins and solidify their places in the national Division I-AA rankings last weekend.

This week's Division I-AA rankings have the conference-leading University of Idaho Vandals remaining fourth in the nation, while the second-place University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack move up to sixth.

Idaho trounced the University of Montana, 38-0, last Saturday. Nevada-Reno rolled to a 47-12 win over Weber State College.

Weber was ranked first in the nation in total offense before facing Reno. But the Wolfpack coasted behind freshman running sensation Charvez Foger's 185 yards rushing on 17 carries.

Foger was named the Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his ef-

forts against the Wildcats. Foger's 185 yards included touchdown runs of 58 and 77 yards.

Nevada-Reno also had the defensive player of the week. Wolfpack outside linebacker Henry Rolling received the honor after making nine tackles, five unassisted, and sacking the Wildcats' quarterback twice.

In other Big Sky action, Idaho State crushed Montana State 50-9, and Boise State beat Northern Arizona, 24-10.

The key matchup for the upcoming weekend is the Idaho Vandals visiting the Idaho State Bengals, in a game that could decide the Big Sky Championship.

Idaho and Idaho State are ranked first and second, respectively, in total offense in the nation.

Another key game is the annual Bobcat-Grizzly game, to be played this Saturday in Bozeman, at Reno H. Sales stadium.



Staff photo by Eric Troyer

ALLISON YARNELL, a sophomore with the Lady Griz volleyball team attempts a dig in Friday night's match against the Weber State College Wildcats. The Lady Griz won the match, three games to one.

Lady Griz spikers win again

By Nick Ehli

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana head volleyball coach, Dick Scott, says his team "has to keep playing one game at a time" if its current 11-match winning streak is to continue.

The Lady Grizzlies did just that over the weekend, posting Mountain West Conference wins over both Idaho State and Weber State.

The wins, an 11-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-7 decision over Weber State, and a 16-14, 9-15, 15-10, 15-12 victory over Idaho State, improved Montana's league-leading record to 5-0, 18-8 overall.

"It's nice to have a winning streak like this going," Scott said. "We're just going to set short-term goals for now and try to improve a little bit with each match."

Sophomore Cindy Pitzinger, the team's leading spiker, led both Grizzly wins with a team-high 17 kills against Weber State and 18 the following night against Idaho State.

"Cindy's a very dynamic, exciting player," Scott said. "When she hits the ball it might not always be in, but you'll sure hear her hit it."

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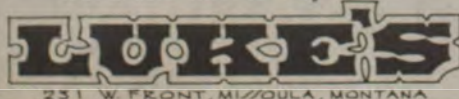
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KUFM to broadcast in stereo next fall

By Verina Palmer
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Montana public radio station, KUFM, has received a federal grant that will enable the station to broadcast in stereo next fall, Deborah Frandsen, marketing director for the Telecommunications Center, said last week.

The grant, called a Public Telecommunications Facilities Program grant, comes from the U.S. Department of Commerce. It is available only to non-commercial radio and television stations for the purchase of equipment.

The grant money will provide \$36,750 toward the purchase of a new 10-kilowatt transmitter with stereo generator, a new microwave and a remote control unit. The total cost of the project, however, will be \$61,750. KUFM has planned a one-time "Let's Go Stereo!" fund-raising letter campaign in November to raise the additional \$25,000.

ber to raise the additional \$25,000.

Frandsen said that letters will be sent to listeners in the Missoula, Bitterroot and Flathead valleys, asking for support of the project. People outside of the Missoula listening area will not receive stereo, she said, and will not be asked for support.

If sufficient funds are not raised, Frandsen said, KUFM will broadcast a fund-raising drive to obtain the balance.

The change to stereo is appropriate for KUFM, Frandsen said, "because the type of music we play calls out to be in stereo." The classical and jazz music played on KUFM will sound noticeably better, she said, as well as radio programs put on by students.

Frandsen said it is not yet certain how far the stereo signal will carry, and people at the edge of

the listening area may not get it.

Although the money is given to KUFM to purchase the equipment, Frandsen said, there is a catch to it. The government will hold a lien against the equipment for 10 years to assure that it is used for the intended purpose stated in the grant. The equipment will be turned over to KUFM on a sliding scale basis each year.

The new transmitter will be placed on top of Big Sky Mountain north of Missoula. There will be no change in the power (14,800 watts) radiated by the station, according to KUFM chief engineer Charles Lubrecht. The main purpose of the new transmitter is to increase reliability, he said, and the old one will be used as a backup system. The remote control unit will allow KUFM to control the transmitter from the station.

Bike program coordinator urges registration

By Stuart McCarvel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Bicyclists in their 20s are involved in 40 percent of all Missoula bicycle accidents — 15.9 percent higher than the national average.

For this reason, John Wil-

liams, coordinator of the Missoula Bicycle Program, is conducting a campaign to register all bicycles on the University of Montana campus and inform all riders of Missoula bicycling laws.

Since 1981 Missoula has

had an ordinance requiring all bicycles ridden in Missoula to be licensed and registered with the city.

The licenses are available at the University of Montana Bookstore, Missoula bike shops and the Bicycle Pro-

gram offices located at 201 W. Spruce St. The licenses are valid for four years.

For a fee of \$5, cyclists are provided with a colorful map of Missoula that shows less traveled streets and self-guided tours, a complete set of

bicycle traffic regulations and a registration decal. Licenses for bicycles with wheels smaller than 24 inches cost \$2. More information is available by calling 721-4700 ext. 226.

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Grilled Turbot.....\$2.95
Eggplant Parmesan.....\$2.50

Thursday

Swedish Meatballs.....\$2.75
Spinach Crepes.....\$2.50

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.



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Phone 6541. 77-39

lost or found

LOST OR 10/13 A very special cat named "Jazz."
Green female, white tummy and paws, black
silly stripes on head, back, no collar. May have
returned to old home in Eddy's Bakery area. If
spotted, please call Mary, 728-3696 (after 6
p.m.) or Sue, 728-5207. thank! 14-4

LOST: NAVY blue notebook, grizzly sticker on
front. Psychology and drama notes. Call
543-6785. Reward. 14-4

FOUND: BRACELET. Near Fieldhouse. Call
728-3415. 14-4

LOST: FEMALE German Shepherd, 6 yrs. old, B-
linois I.D. tags. Call Marlene: 243-1660 or John
Bock: 243-4441 or Heidi: 549-6208. 12-4

LOST: NEAR U on \$525, full-grown male cat.
Medium-long hair, solid gray, no collar. We miss
him! Call 728-5976. Reward! 11-4

FOUND: CROSSL pen outside Library Wed., 10/9.
To claim call Dave, 273-6817 after 6 p.m. 11-4

FOUND: KEY found in Adams Fieldhouse parking
lot. Key chain says: "Sidney Eagles." Claim at
Kaimin office. 11-4

LOST: SILK quilt whelvet signet. Horsehoes
also on quilt. Fill out on Reserve St. Reward!
728-0966. 11-4

LOST: BLUE wallet. Call Barb at 728-4328. 11-4

LOST: LARGE green nylon coat, plaid green in-
terior. Reward. 543-4557. 11-4

FOUND: IN S.S. bathroom, ring, at IMS. Please
identify. 11-4

CYNTHIA JO Stephens found your wallet at IMS.
11-4

FOUND: BLUE, red, white and brown beaded key
ring with 5 keys attached. The blue, red and
white beads are arranged into 2 flags. Call
243-1031 and ask for Thad. Found Oct. 9 near
Math Bldg. 11-4

personals

IMPORTANT! SPO team meeting for Alpine and Nor-
dic skiers Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m. Attendance
is mandatory! Women Alpine racers
needed. 14-2

CONGRATS TO new fall pledges of KKKI Ann,
Amy, Barb, Kathleen, Kirstin, Kathie, Ann,
Angie, Andrea, Hope, Angela, Mari, Blakely.
Here's to the blue and blue! 14-1

PUT YOUR education to work. Join the students
running the largest consumer organization in
Montana. Positions open on the MontPAC
Board of Directors. Applications, available at the
MontPAC office, 729 Keith, are due Thursday,
October 24. 14-2

MONTPAC REFUND. Students not waiving the
MontPAC fee during fall quarter registration but
desiring a refund may obtain a refund of the fee
by stopping by the MontPAC table in the
University Center on Tuesday, October 22;
Wednesday, October 23, or Thursday, October
24. The table will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. A current ID is necessary to obtain a refund.
14-3

WAY TO go, DG's, Sig Eps, and Missoula Lions!
The castaways found art and first place in the
Homecoming Parade! 14-1

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new Delta Gamma
pledges: Missy, Caroline, Sally, Gayla, Jane,
Kari, Amy, Tammie, Lisa, Sheila, MaryJo, Lisa
D., Patrice, Jean, Brooke, Joan, Loren, Liz,
Paige, Rhonda, and Gayle! Welcome! 14-1

TOMORROW! A VERY Wed. Large one ingre-
dient pizzas \$5.99. Delivered too! Tons to
choose from. Your place — Little Big Men.
728-5650. 14-1

THE BAKERY AT GOLDSMITH'S NOW OPEN AT
10 A.M. FOR HOT FRESH CROISSANTS AND
ESPRESSO. ACROSS THE UNIVERSITY
FOOTBRIDGE. 13-3

SOCCER ENTHUSIASTS! Sign-up by 5 p.m. Oct.
17 for the Co-Rac Soccer Tournament to be held
Sat. and Sun., Oct. 19 & Oct. 20. Register McGill
Hall #109. Call 243-2802 for more information.
12-1

YOUNG LIFE seeking volunteer staff. Call
728-9253 or Dave, Becky at 728-4687. 11-5

STOP THE binge/vomiting cycle. Join a free
bulimia support group, forming now. Confiden-
tial! For more information call Patty, 549-2955.
11-5

WHERE'S THE beach? It's live at Fort Lauderdale
this Spring Break! Only 40 tickets available, in-
cludes roundtrip airfare and hotel expenses.
Call Dayna at 728-4862. 10-5

help wanted

ANYONE INTERESTED in working Security for
ASUM concerts please sign up in the U.C. Mail
Tues., 12-3 and Wed., 12-3. 14-2

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the stage
crew as a litter for ASUM concerts please sign
up in the U.C. Mail Tues., 12-3 and Wed., 12-3.
14-2

HOUSEBOY: KAPPA Kappa Gamma, lunch, din-
ner and weekends. 728-7416, Mrs. Asia. 14-3

PSYCHOLOGIST in private practice needs ex-
perienced typist able to type from dictated tapes.
Flexible hours. 4-10 per week. References re-
quired. \$4.50/hour to start. Call Jackie at
728-8950. 14-2

THINKING OF taking some time off from school?
We need mother's helpers. Household duties
and child care. Live in exciting New York City
suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (914)
273-1626. 14-1

FEDERAL, STATE and Civil Service jobs now
available in your area. For info. call (602)
837-3401, Dept. 1105. 14-1

CAMP FIRE leaders needed in Missoula area for
youth of all ages. Great opportunity for ex-Camp
Fire members, education majors, others. Call
542-2129 to volunteer. 13-2

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe,
S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000
mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write UC, P.O. Box
52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12-7

WORK STUDY for student familiar with clerical
work: collating, running errands, filing, minimal
typing, general office duties. Call Sherry
Dingman, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at 243-2271
or Linda any time at 243-4521. 6-8

work wanted

WORK STUDY — 1) Photo technician to print and
develop. 2) Scientific aid—to assist in ongoing
scientific project — Zool., Geology majors prefer-
red. 243-5693. 11-5

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tions must be received before Nov. 30, 1985.
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14-6

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1-39

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After 5 p.m., 961-3244. 14-4

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over \$45, only \$35. Call Tom, 728-5679. 14-2

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\$1600 in receipts, yours for \$800. Excellent con-
dition. Call Mark at 728-2974. (May consider
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COUPON EXPIRES 10/29/85

COUPON EXPIRES 10/29/85

Champion

Continued from page 1.

the river water for color, toxicity, nutrient balance and fish habitat show that year-round discharge has not harmed the river.

Weeks said the "toughest standard" that the company must meet in order to comply with their current permit is a stipulation limiting change in water color due to waste discharge.

"We were in compliance with the standards on 98 percent of the readings," he said.

Watson said that other tests,

including a study Champion conducted on the mill's effect on insect populations may have been misleading.

The test compared the insect populations at the mill site with other areas along the river, including an area near Harper's Bridge in west Missoula. Watson said the areas were dissimilar and not good for comparison.

She said that Champion had to test at sites that are accessible, and few accessible sites are "very pristine," and ideal for study.

Weeks said the study areas were made as similar as possible, by analyzing similar areas along the river.

Weeks also said that waste is discharged into the river when the river water level is high enough to safely dilute the waste.

Waste was discharged only for two days in July because of the lower than normal water levels, he said.

Peter Nielsen of the coalition told Weeks that discharge could be eliminated entirely during the peak recreational

season.

Weeks said, "There isn't much discharge that takes place during the summer."

Champion plans to sell the Frenchtown mill to the Stone Container Corp., and Weeks said that company would abide by environmental standards set by the state.

"I think Stone's philosophy will parallel Champion's philosophy on environmental policy," he said.

Today

MEETINGS

Connect Program Health Careers Orientation. At 4:00 p.m. in ASUM Conference Room. Food For Thought Series: "Time Management: How Can I Get It All Done?" Sponsored by Center for Student Development. In UC Montana Rooms at noon.

INTERVIEWS

Peet, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. For graduating seniors in accounting. Sign up in Lodge Room 148.

Arthur Anderson & Company. For seniors interested in accounting. Sign up for morning interviews in the Lodge Room 148.

Montana National Guard. Open to all students. Representative will be in the UC Tuesday and Wednesday.

Corbin

Continued from page 1.

would be used primarily for graduate teaching assistants, currently housed in the library, University Hall and houses on campus.

Solberg said houses that will be vacated by people moving to Corbin Hall may be demolished, creating more room for parking lots, new buildings or "green space."

Solberg said, "You could take Corbin Hall and put \$100,000 into it easily," but that is not necessary. Instead, superficial renovation, including installation of telephones, computer access terminals, carpeting and partitioning will be done, he said.

Solberg could not specify when individuals and groups could start moving into Corbin Hall, but estimated that most should be in place by the outset of Spring Quarter.

The Campus Space Committee will meet and determine reassessment priorities after he has talked with people affected by the proposed changes, Solberg said.

Food Service

Continued from page 1.

Mitchell said that he knows most students think the "cooperative style of funding" is unfair, but added that it's needed to care for all the projects and "not just those that make money."

But if a program can't afford to keep itself running, Mercer said, maybe it should increase its fees or be replaced.

"If you continually subsidize things that don't make money, they'll never make money because they know that they're going to get funding anyway," Mercer said.

Piquette said that he is concerned that if the policy isn't changed, some students will move off campus where they can get "usual consumer rights."

And if more students leave the dorms than already have, Auxiliary Services could find itself in even greater financial trouble.

Residence Hall occupancy is down by about 200 this quarter, which is an unexpected loss of about \$174,000, said Residence Hall Director Ron Brunell.

In addition, Auxiliary Services has already spent more money than it has. Including committed projects for both 1985 and 1986, Auxiliary Services is about \$700,000 in debt. That figure is well over a million dollars when including projects that are planned for 1986.

"I'll tell you right now," Mitchell said, "with the drop in Residence Halls, we won't be able to meet those demands. There isn't any free money."

Mitchell said that if the money can't be made up someplace else, a lot of the projects, such as fixing the roof on the Food Services' Cascade Dining Room, will have to wait until more money is available.



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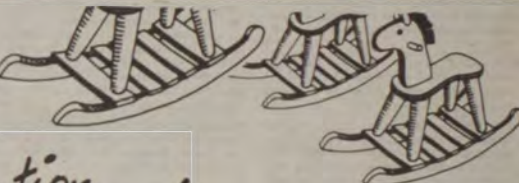
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FAJITAS

Strips of marinated beef or chunks of chicken or shrimp broiled or sauteed with the freshest vegetables—green peppers, onions and ripe tomato wedges. Served with guacamole, pico de gallo and rolled into a flour tortilla.

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