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Montana Kaimin, October 3, 1986

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Montana Kaimin

October 3, 1986

Vol. 89, No. 6

Missoula, Montana

ASUM attorney says council broke parking rules

By MELODY PERKINS
Kaimin Reporter

The City Council may not be properly enacting the University-area residential permit-parking ordinance, ASUM Attorney Bruce Barrett said Thursday.

Barrett said he sent letters to City Attorney Jim Nugent and Parking Commissioner Tom Kosena today. The letters requested that the city not issue any more fines in the residential parking district until it complies with the two ordinances governing the district.

Barrett said the city does not seem to have fulfilled the public notification requirements in each of the two ordinances.

He said his objection is that the signs placed at each entry-point to

the district do not list the hours and days that the district regulations are in effect.

In his letter he also said that "a number of streets can be directly entered without signs being seen (other than those several blocks away). More signs, perhaps street by street, appear to be required."

Barrett said he wants the Parking Commission to issue warnings rather than tickets until notice is "appropriately given."

"This will continue to educate the public," he wrote in the letter, "but not subject them to fines when notice is improper."

The public notification clauses in the two ordinances are as follows:

•The designating ordinance, approved by the City Council June 2,

states: "No vehicle other than ... vehicles having a permit may park on any street in the area between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for holidays."

It also states that the city will "post an adequate number of signs per blockface that indicate these restrictions."

•The enabling ordinance, approved by the council Feb. 3, requires any ordinance designating a residential-parking-only area to describe "the number of street parking signs to be installed on each side of the street in each block" to notify the public of the district's existence "during certain hours of each day on certain days of the week."

Barrett said he requested the city to reply to him promptly so he can

pursue "other options" if necessary. Barrett did not elaborate on what the other options may be.

He has been investigating the legality of the designating ordinance since ASUM President Paul Tuss requested him to shortly after Fall Quarter began.

The Parking Commission began issuing \$10 fines Wednesday in the 28-block area, bounded on the north by the Fifth Street alley, on the west by Hilda Avenue, on the south by the Evans Avenue alley and on the east by Arthur Avenue.

Kosena said Thursday that 282 \$10 fines were issued to cars without permits.

Only district residents can buy the \$10 permits required to park within the district.

Koch believes new position will lighten load

By TAMARA MOHAWK
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President James Koch said Thursday that the student affairs officer he hopes to hire would lighten the work load for UM's vice president for university relations and free him to pursue the university's interests beyond campus.

Koch said the new administrator would work for Mike Easton, vice president for university relations, who currently is in charge of student affairs as well as university relations.

The administrator would oversee day-to-day operation of all student programs and services, including financial aid, admissions and auxiliary services, Easton said.

Koch said Easton will still direct student affairs, but his role will become focused more on relations with alumni, the UM Foundation and the Legislature.

"It's very difficult for him to be in Helena and to give day-to-day supervision to things of direct concern to students," Koch said.

"We can't afford a vice president for student affairs, but we need to make sure we have someone who's constantly available for students," Koch said.

Easton said most campuses have one administrator directing university relations and another directing student affairs, but UM has not had an actual dean of students since the early 1970s.

The position Koch is developing "would really enhance student affairs," Easton said. "I think it's a great idea."

He said having someone on campus full-time probably would not have prevented the current financial aid crisis from happening because some of its causes were beyond UM's control.

But he said an administrator such as the one Koch is creating may be able to anticipate those problems and prevent some of them.

See 'Koch,' page 12.



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

1986 HOMECOMING QUEEN Loreen Leonard gets a congratulatory hug after Thursday night's coronation ceremony in front of Main Hall. UM's other royal figure is King Eric Botterbusch, a senior in economics. Leonard is a senior in interpersonal communication.

U system may change funding method

By MELODY PERKINS
Kaimin Reporter

The funding method for the Montana University System could be in for an overhaul when the 1987 Legislature convenes in January, State Senate Majority Leader Fred VanValkenburg said Thursday.

The Legislature will probably consider changing from formula-driven funding to incremental funding, he said, "to encourage" the state Board of Regents to make changes in the structure of the university system.

VanValkenburg said he introduced the idea of a change in funding at the Sept. 12 Senate Finance Committee meeting. The legislators considered incremental funding to give the university system a stable economic base.

Then, he said, the board could make significant

changes in the structure of the system, which would cause enrollment to fluctuate without causing unit budgets to fluctuate.

The changes may be necessary to save the university system money if the Legislature needs to cut the state general fund to balance the state's budget. The university system receives about \$75 million a year from the general fund.

VanValkenburg said potential changes in the university system might include consolidating administrations, deleting duplicate programs, setting admission standards or "outright closure of one of the units."

He said if the state's overall economy improves and enrollment increases, the Legislature may not have to consider changing the funding system.

See 'Funding,' page 12.

opinion

Students deserve more of Missoula's support

A UM student recently stopped at a Missoula gas station to buy some gas and noticed a sign that stated all checks must be approved before purchase. A little leery, the student walked in and flopped his checkbook open to the cashier for approval. Without looking at the check, the cashier asked, "Are you a university student?"

editorial

The student, expecting to be told his Billings check would not be accepted, said he was. Instead of asking for three types of identification, a Missoula address and telephone number, the cashier said he would gladly accept his check. He even told the student he could write it for \$10 over the amount of purchase so the student could have a little folding

money.

The student said he will return to the station the next time he needs gas.

While this station and a few others around Missoula accept students' out-of-town checks, many Missoula businesses turn away potential customers and substantial income because of their check policies.

And what income it is.

According to Vickie Mikelsons, acting director of the Excellence Fund, the university's students, faculty and staff bring about \$50 million to Missoula each year. And she said that is a conservative figure.

Some Missoulians don't seem to realize that \$50 million is a lot of money and without it the city's economy would plummet. They need to be reminded.

To do just that, the UM Foundation issued each of the 1,300 university employees a set of stickers that say

"I am an employee of the University of Montana." The stickers are supposed to be placed on the checks employees write to Missoula businesses.

ASUM administrators are also looking at a similar program.

Paul Tuss, ASUM president, said he's hoping that 240,000 stickers that identify the carrier as a UM student will soon be distributed to students for use on their checks.

About \$700 is needed to print and distribute the 240,000 stickers and Tuss said he is looking for donations to get the project rolling.

Soon thousands of checks written for commodities ranging from groceries to electricity will remind Missoula businesses that we're an indispensable contributor to this city.

After the checks with the stickers on them are distributed around town, maybe the city will realize what a revenue producer the university is and

will be a little more accommodating to the students.

And maybe, just maybe, it'll stop taking away our parking spaces.

More about parking:

Meter maids distributed 282 tickets Wednesday to cars parked illegally in the residential permit parking district surrounding the university. That's \$2,820 in fines. Coupled with the 400 \$10-permits and the 200 \$5-guest permits sold, the commission stands to collect \$7,820, so far.

The money will be used to defer the district's operating costs.

With all that money, you would think the city could afford to list on the signs the days and hours the district is in effect. But since it won't, we'll tell you. Tickets will be distributed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kevin Twidwell

Turning over a new leaf?

Happy New Year. Oct. 1 was the first day of fiscal '87. An appropriate time to absolve oneself of bad spending habits and embark on a program of thrift and wise use of one's resources.

Unfortunately, it seems the U.S. Forest Service plans only to continue down the path of excess. While Forest Service allies in Congress push for increases in this year's road construction appropriation, the agency itself recently announced that it wants to double its annual timber harvest within the next 45 years, and intensify mining and grazing activities. The Forest Service budget will have to increase twofold as well — to \$2.4 billion per year. This, despite the fact that the timber industry is stuck in an economic slump and the Forest Service continues to lose millions of dollars on its timber sales program. The government has even been forced to buy trees back from companies that couldn't afford to cut them down.

The agency's proposals project harvest increases in excess of projected demand, while other resources — such as wildlife, water and recreation — continue to decline in quality and grow in value.

Numbers and dollar signs, however, don't document the true profligacy of Forest Service policies. The "bottom line" lies not on a balance sheet but on the land itself.

Take roads, for example. Road construction is a major cause of erosion. Loose and exposed soil washes into streams. Steep mountainsides slump, especially when they've been cleared of trees that once held the dirt with their roots. The creeks turn muddy and fish can no longer survive in the sullied water.

Anglers aren't the only ones who should be concerned. More and more communities are finding their water supplies don't meet basic standards of quality.

Roads also allow vehicle access. Passing cars and trucks disturb wildlife, and the people that ride in them are able to get



Mollie Matteson

further into their habitat, making animals more vulnerable to hunting. In places where Forest Service roads are particularly dense in number, the hunting season isn't long — the game is shot out within days.

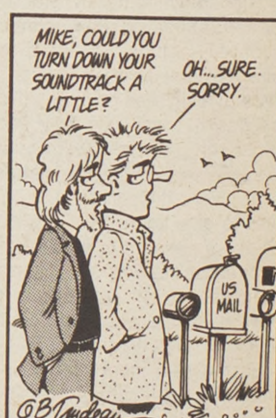
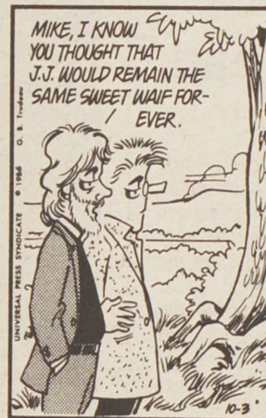
Wilderness areas, by legal definition, cannot have functioning roads, and thus road building is an insidious means of removing places from wilderness consideration. The Forest Service's plan to continue its construction program (the current rate is on average 4,000 to 5,000 miles a year) robs us not only of an aesthetic treasure, but of the practical commodities wilderness offers as well, including clean water and plentiful wildlife.

The chief of the Forest Service, Max Peterson, claims "any use of the forests that wants to throw other people out is greedy," and "there's not enough land left for single use management." He refers, of course, to conservationists — or so he thinks. It is clear, however, that the greedy and the covetous are those who want to plunder the public lands for private, commercial interests, not those who wish to preserve it for the benefit and enjoyment of all, including future generations.

It's time the Forest Service looked itself honestly in the mirror — as we all must once in a while — and confront its bad habits and nasty addictions. In this case, the agency is addicted to the checkbook and the chainsaw. It's not a healthy way to live — for any of us.

(Mollie Matteson is a senior in Zoology).

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

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Some excess

EDITOR: This is in regard to the editorial "CI-27 Would Cripple the University System". As opinions generally run, this editorial also runs one-sided.

I am a student at the University of Montana and a property owner, and can feel the problems of both sides. I want a quality education as badly as the next student. But as a property owner I don't feel the need to support a State University system that funds no less than six institutions of higher learning. Montana does not have the tax base to support such a system. Perhaps the elimination of some of these institutions is necessary. Perhaps just the elimination of some excess administrative costs is necessary.

Whatever the solution, the burden of support cannot continue to fall on the taxpayer alone.

Terri Phillips
Accounting, sophomore

How civilized

EDITOR: Oh, I agree with you Dan, Rex should have sat there and let the bears completely destroy his way of living. After all, who needs to work and eat? He can just go on welfare--no problem. To think Rex had enough nerve to try to defend his property! Rex is just inconsiderate. If he had to do something, he should have handcuffed the bears and waited for the Fish, Wildlife and Parks to take them into the park. I don't think he should have done anything though--let the bears have their honey day. Each

afternoon Rex could fix up his hives so that the bears could enjoy themselves. After all, farmers and ranchers are doing so well right now. They need something to do with their money, right?

I have an even better idea, Dan! Let's completely take over people's property. We'll turn Montana into one big beehive, then import all our grain and beef from Argentina. That way our black teddy bears can have all the honey they want. And we thought we reached a record this year for bear sittings!

A record this year, but Rex doesn't realize that bears are in danger of going extinct. Did you know that there was only one bear in Bozeman this year! One bear! Soon they'll be in our science books next to the dinosaur. Why, there have only been twice as many bears spotted this year as compared to last year. They just aren't increasing fast enough. I guess Rex just doesn't have his priorities straight like you and I, Dan.

Those cuddly little bears will only kill and ruin people's lives. Let's leave them alone, by force, "and show everybody how civilized we Montanans can be."

Aleta Hathaway
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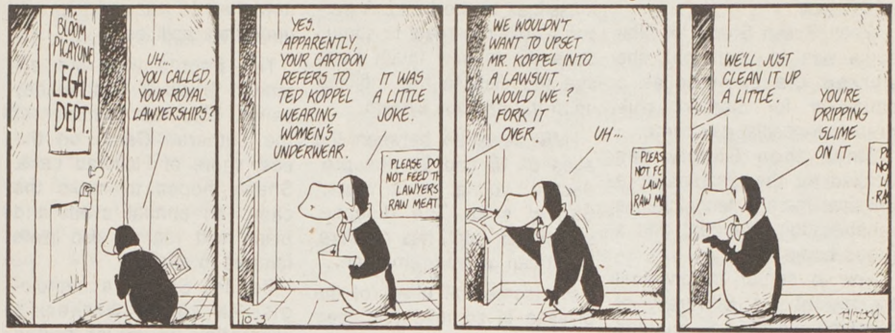
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by Berke Breathed

Illogical chaos

EDITOR: I would like to thank Mr. Strobel, the now famous employee of the University. He has taken the initiative in setting a precedent, which is the basis of American law and social actions. His aggressive and gallant behavior in attempting to extinguish that cigar with air freshener has opened avenues of behavior which were formerly locked. Based on this precedent, we may now dump bleach on the people whose perfume or after shave is offensive to our senses. We can spray deodorant on those who seem to have neglected to bathe lately. Our hands are now untied when it comes to the desire to disable the automobile which

emits unhealthy smoke and irritating fumes.

Now that we are encouraged to take action to prevent our senses from being offended, we can react to anything that we prefer not to smell, taste, touch, see or hear. So, thank you, Mr. Strobel, for you have opened the door to illogical, tyrannical chaos.

Ronald Craig
Graduate, history

Homecoming

EDITOR: As you well know, now that the new school year has begun, there is event after event waiting for you and your organization to become involved in. One of those is Homecoming '86--just around the corner. I would strongly encourage participation by your group in this

year's festivities.

All too often students view Homecoming as exclusively an event for University alumni. Homecoming should be a time for students as well as alumni. This year's Homecoming schedule is teeming with opportunities for student participation. This year more than ever students and student groups are given optimum chances to get involved.

Again, I strongly encourage your participation in this year's Homecoming. If your organization would like to get involved or would simply like more information on Homecoming '86, please contact Homecoming Headquarters at 243-5211.

Paul Tuss
ASUM President



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Sheely's MS camp

A senior project for others

By ANGELA ASTLE
Kaimin Reporter

When Susan Sheely of Missoula was 11 years old, she worked the summer as a counselor for disabled children at a special day camp.

Since then Sheely has worked for the disabled as a physical therapy technician, a rehabilitation attendant and a group home manager.

Now a senior in physical therapy at the University of Montana, Sheely has founded a camp for people with Multiple Sclerosis, a debilitating disease of the central nervous system.

Sheely's camp, called Camp Scott for a friend with MS, is her senior project, a requirement toward a bachelor's degree in the physical therapy program.

Believed to be caused by a slow-acting virus, the disease attacks myelin, the membrane

surrounding nerves that relays messages to the brain. A person's ability to react to stimuli depends on how much damage the disease has inflicted upon the nervous system.

"MS develops between the ages of 15 and 50, the productive, young, adult years," Sheely said. The disease, sometimes fatal, has no cure, but it can go into remission.

For some the effect of the disease is so mild that their disability is hardly noticeable, Sheely said. But for others the effect is so severe that the person cannot care for himself and can get around only in a wheelchair.

Sheely said she likes working with the disabled because their sincere gratitude for her help makes her feel useful.

"They're appreciative and responsive," Sheely said. "It's nice to know you can be of

use" by helping them find new ways to use and improve upon their abilities.

Ten people with MS attended Sheely's first six-day camp, held last summer at the Lutheran Camp on the east shore of Flathead Lake. Sheely hopes to make the camp an annual event and plans next year to also invite families to attend.

Besides Sheely, a neurologist, a social worker, a recreation therapist and a speech therapist were at the camp to help the guests with their activities.

"We went sailing and swimming," Sheely said. "Aquatic exercise is very good for them."

The campers also attended a self-esteem workshop, listened to music, took a boat cruise and went on an excursion to Glacier Park.



SUSAN SHEELY

"My idea was to provide excitement in outdoor recreation exercise," for the disabled people, Sheely said. Many of them are confined to their homes and do not get out often for exercising or socializing.

instant friends."

Sheely said she has rarely felt uneasy around disabled people. She said, however, that she is sometimes bothered shortly by severe deformities.

"But once you make eye contact," Sheely said, "then you see that it's all right."

"They gave each other support," she said. "They were all

Crippen plans to clarify Foundation's role

By Tricia Peterson
Kaimin Reporter

The new University of Montana Foundation president said Thursday his goal is to make university students, faculty and administrators understand and become familiar with what the foundation can do for them.

Bruce Crippen, a state senator from

Billings, was vice president of the foundation and assumed leadership in September when Nels Turnquist's term as president expired.

"The foundation is the best friend of the university at this time in terms of fund raising," Crippen said.

"I think the foundation has been misunderstood," he added, "and real-

ly its sole reason for being there is to benefit the university."

The foundation is designed to raise funds for such projects as scholarships, professorships and services in broadcasting.

In addition to these projects, the Performing Arts/Radio-TV building

was funded in part by foundation efforts, Crippen said.

Crippen said he feels qualified to know what is needed at UM because he was a UM student from 1950 to 1959. He said he studied business and law and was involved in student government.

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CB faces allocation of returned \$27,000

By TAMARA MOHAWK
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM has about \$27,000 to dole out to student groups this fall, but Central Board members say some of the money should be used to help replenish the dwindling general fund.

The \$27,000 was returned to ASUM by groups that did not spend all the money they were allocated last year.

CB decided last spring to use leftover money to fund groups that received large budget cuts at last winter's budgeting session.

But CB members said in interviews Thursday that the general fund needs much more money for ASUM to be able to cover emergency expenditures.

CB member Kevin Connor

said, "I would like to keep every penny we can in the general fund. We just don't have the money for emergencies this quarter."

The special allocation session begins Oct. 10, when request forms from student groups must be completed and submitted to the ASUM office.

ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson said at Wednesday's CB meeting that the fund is dangerously low.

He said past administrations depleted the fund by gradually dipping into it and spending money irresponsibly. The last administration, he said, overspent by about \$50,000.

Henderson recommended that \$10,000 be put in the general fund, \$10,000 be allotted to the Kaimin, which re-

ceived \$1 at last winter's budgeting session, and the remaining \$7,000 be given to other groups.

CB members agreed that the general fund needs replenishing, but some disagreed with Henderson's overall recommendation.

CB member Dennis Small said Thursday that the Student Action Center, which received no money for this year, will probably need \$7,000.

Board member Kathy Young said SAC should get the money it needs, adding that "other groups are hurting, too."

She said the general fund "nest egg" should be replenished, but perhaps with less money now than Henderson suggested.

Board member Lynn Israel said as much money as possible should go to the general fund.

But she pointed out that the Women's Resource Center and the Wilderness Institute also need money, and that all ASUM groups should have a chance for a share of the money.

Henderson told the board that more un-budgeted spending could bankrupt ASUM within two or three years.

"We're just going to spend ourselves into the ground," he said, adding that ASUM could run into financial trouble even as early as this quarter.

Delays in processing student financial aid this quarter mean ASUM may not receive stu-

dent fees money — its source of income — for months.

Without the usual reserves and student fee money, ASUM may not be able to cover all the spending by student groups this quarter, Henderson said.

Group allocation requests will be reviewed by the ASUM executive officers, who will submit their recommendation for allocation to the Budget and Finance Committee on Oct. 14.

The Budget and Finance committee will hold a lobbying session for the groups during their meeting that night and form its recommendation.

The recommendation will be forwarded to CB, which may approve the committee's decision or overturn it by a two-thirds vote.

UM yearbook scheduled for release next fall

By ROGER KELLEY
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Sentinel, University of Montana's yearbook, will be available to the UM community next fall for the first time in 16 years.

Stephanie Kind, a junior in journalism and the editor of the revitalized yearbook, said recently that the Sentinel was last published in 1971.

A yearbook is like a "time capsule" on paper, she said, and added that the last 16 years of UM history have been lost. Kind said a yearbook is a valuable source of information as well as a memory.

The 256-page book will cost \$22. According to Kind, the average cost of a college yearbook is \$50.

"I want to stress that the Sentinel will not look like a high school yearbook," Kind said. She said it will be more of a "journalistic production" capturing this year on the UM campus and in Missoula, and will feature major world events of 1986-87.

Kind said it's important that

the Sentinel succeed this year. "If it isn't good, it may not be back next year," she said.

She said the Sentinel will cover spring as well as fall and winter events. It will be distributed in the fall of 1987. For an extra \$3 it will be mailed to those students not returning to UM.

Twenty students and an adviser are working on the Sen-

tinel. Kind said there are still some staff positions open. Anyone interested in working on the staff or in ordering the Sentinel should stop by the yearbook office in Room 006,

Main Hall, or contact Kind at 243-2905.

The yearbook can also be ordered when paying winter quarter fees. The ordering deadline is March 1.

weekend

Homecoming Events

A free Homecoming dance will be at 8:00 tonight behind Main Hall. Music will be by The Maxx.

The Homecoming pep rally will be held at the Main Hall steps at 8:00 this evening.

Meetings

Friday Night Fellowship members meet every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 205 Main Hall. Join us for singing, sharing, prayer and teaching. They are sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (an interdenominational group).

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Writing exam for graduation debuts at UM Winter Quarter

By MELODY PERKINS

Kalmin Reporter

The University of Montana exit writing exam will be administered for the first time during Winter Quarter 1987, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said Thursday.

Howard Reinhardt said UM students who had 96 credits at the beginning of Fall Quarter 1986 are exempt from the exam, but all other undergraduates will have to take the exam during their junior or senior years in order to receive their degrees.

Donald Habbe, UM vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday that the university has given Reinhardt the responsibility of organizing the writing exam program.

The university has allocated \$30,000 to pay for administering the exam and maintaining the UM Writing Laboratory, Habbe said.

Reinhardt said he will form a faculty task force to help him organize the program and will hire a director to administer the exam and two teacher assistants to grade the exams.

The exam will be given once each quarter, he said. No date has been set for the Winter Quarter exam, but it will be administered sometime after midterms and before finals, he added.

When students earn 96 credits and are eligible to take the exam, the university will notify them by mail, Reinhardt said.

Students who do not pass the exam may retake it as many times as they need to, he said.

Students disputing their exam results can appeal to the Writing Lab director and their tests will be re-

viewed, Reinhardt said. If the two graders disagree on a student's score, a third grader will be consulted.

The format of the exam requires the student to write a short essay on one of several topics, Reinhardt said. He wants to make sample exams and answers available to students so they will know what to expect, he said.

Reinhardt said he hopes that juniors who have been writing in their classes will have no problems with the exam. The exam should be an "affirmation" of what the faculty has been doing with the students, he said, not a "hurdle" for students to pass.

He said he recommends that students prepare for the exam throughout their first two years of college by taking courses designated with W's in

the class catalog, which emphasize writing skills.

Also, the Writing Lab staff will help students from all programs and levels improve their writing skills, Kate Gadbow, writing lab director, said Wednesday.

The lab is located in the basement of Corbin Hall and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students do not need appointments or referrals to use the lab.

Three composition instructors will be on-hand to help students, who can also use the word processors in the computer laboratory across the hall, Gadbow said.

The writing exam was initiated last spring by former UM President Neil Bucklew after the faculty recommended the program.

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Letterman bets on Mets

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who already has a bet going with New York Mayor Ed Koch on the outcome of the Astros-Mets baseball playoffs, has now taken on talk show host David Letterman.

If the Houston Astros beat the New York Mets in the

best-of-seven National League Championship Series, an enlarged photo of Mrs. Whitmire and a team picture of the Astros will hang behind Letterman's desk for four consecutive nights.

If the Mets win, a bigger-than-life-size poster of Mets outfielder Mookie Wilson will adorn the mayor's office.

Letterman called Mrs. Whitmire Wednesday afternoon during the taping of his Wednesday night show to pose the friendly wager, the mayor's spokesman, Paul Mabry, said.

Mabry said Mrs. Whitmire agreed to the photograph wager "after we told her who Mookie Wilson was."

Under the wager with Koch, if the Astros win, a "Houston Proud" banner will be flown in New York's Central Park. If the Mets win, an "I Love NY" banner will be flown across from Houston City Hall.

Amateur disc jockey convicted in theft of stations' gear

MISSOULA (AP) — A district court deliberated just two hours Thursday before convicting amateur disc jockey Stacy Hall of the theft of more than \$4,000 worth of radio equipment.

The jury found Hall, 20, guilty of three counts of felony theft. He now faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine on each count. Sentencing is set for Nov. 3 before Judge Douglas Harkin.

Rich Buley, Hall's attorney, said his client will appeal the verdict. Hall remained free on his own re-

cognizance.

Police arrested Hall in January 1985 after publication of a story about his KLOK station.

Three Missoula radio stations — KGRZ, KGVO and KUFM, the University of Montana's public radio station — reported equipment stolen in mid-1984, and several station employees identified items in Hall's possession as belonging to their stations after seeing the story in the Missoulian.

Hall's first trial on the theft charges ended with a hung jury on Oct. 11, 1985.



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entertainment



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MISSOULA ARTIST PAUL LERNER'S OIL "Bedding Plants," along with the work of a number of regional painters and sculptors, is for sale to the highest bidder this month at the Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee. The Museum's annual silent auction offers original art for as little as \$200, and makes a fine survey of area talent to boot. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free.

Arts Weekend

- Another chapter in the continuing **Battle of the Bands** saga will be played out at the Sentinel High School gymnasium Friday at 8:30 p.m. You can be a witness for \$4.
- Community auditions for the Missoula Children's Theater production of "**Peter Pan**" will run from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Front Street Theater, 221 E. Front. Talented persons of all persuasions are needed.
- Folk legend **Ramblin' Jack Elliot** will bring his real-life stories of South Dakota snowstorms and diesel trucks and hard drinking to Missoula's Top Hat (134 W. Front) Monday at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the Music Unincorporated event are (only) \$3 at the door.

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Five films

Leaving a lot to the imagination

By ROSS BEST
Kaimin Reviewer

"**Crocodile**" Dundee Paul Hogan will one day be elected president of Australia. He won't blink. In the meantime, though, he should deny this tall-told allegation of a movie, financial though it is.

review

Hogan has made the world's longest Lite Beer commercial. With the help of a luxurious American reporter he makes like Tarzan and the Beverly Hillbillies and meets girl. He is life-size and how.

On the other hand, the Blonde's skimpy wardrobe leaves a lot to be desired to the imagination. Wink. Wink. **Grade: C Plus**

A Room With A View Even now, 85 years after her death, Queen Vicky of England is repressing people. Good for her. **Grade: A Minus**

Ruthless People The rule for public speakers is: Tell them what you're going to tell

them, tell them, and tell them what you told them. This film skips the middle step and audiences end up laughing at promises and excuses. There is a funny haha scene with cops and robbers and "This could very well be the stupidest person on the face of the earth," but there's too much ruth. Danny DeVito makes a swashing troll, but he doesn't grow as a person. Bette Midler wifed better in the more restrained "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." And the kidnappers are secular humanists. **Grade: B**

Tough Guys After 30 years in a time caplet, Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster leave the slammer. They learn about senior citizenship, tame wild coincidences, and won't fit in. They don't know the meaning of the word old. They don't know the meaning of the word stale. **Grade: D Plus**

Utopia Somewhere in the Los Angeles extrapoli-tan area a supermarket check-out counter (Cindy Williams) dreams of flying saucers and



Photo courtesy Universal

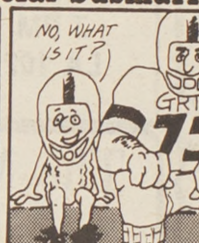
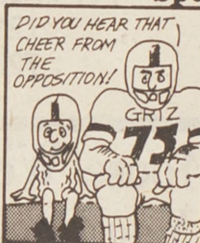
CINDY WILLIAMS waits for Jesus in "**Utopia**."

Jesus. Jesus in flying saucers. Coming soon. And the odd thing is, Jesus' special effects budget is only about \$45. **Grade: B**

Correction

In a recent review of the film **Trouble in Mind**, "Rain City" was identified as Portland. It was instead Seattle. Portland regrets the error.

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Griz face tough EWU team for homecoming

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
Kaimin Sports Editor

It's the final game at Dornblaser Stadium, and it's homecoming, but the Grizzlies need more than that to beat the Eastern Washington football team this Saturday.

The game will start at 1 p.m. at Dornblaser.

EWU is coming off a 27-10 loss to the Idaho Vandals, which knocked it out of the national Division I-AA football rankings. The Eagles were rated sixth. University of Montana Head Coach Don Read said Thursday his team has to play very well to beat EWU.

"They don't beat themselves," Read said of the Eagles, adding that the Grizzlies can't afford any turnovers or many penalties if they expect to win. EWU really doesn't have a weakness, according to Read, who said "they're just solid all around."

EWU, a college Division I-AA independent, is 3-1 on the season. The Grizzlies are 0-2 coming into the contest, and sport a defense that is giving up 539.5 yards per game. UM has been weakest against the pass, something the Eagles don't use too much.

"Eastern is primarily a run-first, pass-second team," Read said, adding that the Eagles have thrown on about 40 percent of their plays so far this season.

However, Read said he wouldn't be surprised if EWU used the pass more against the Grizzlies, despite the talent of the Eagles' running backs.

Leading the way is freshman redshirt Vernon Williams, who is filling in for injured tailback Jamie Townsend, the Eagles 1985 star runner. Williams has rushed for 430 yards in four games.

Townsend, who rushed for 210 yards in EWU's 52-19 victory over the Grizzlies last year, is coming off an ankle injury and is expected to see some action against UM.

On offense, the Eagles hope

to have split end Kevin Larew, who had been out with a broken rib, back in the lineup. Guard Scott Kenoyer, out earlier with "turf toe," may also see playing time Saturday.

The Grizzlies suffered injuries to junior free safety Tony Breland, who hurt his leg last weekend. Read said he is "very doubtful" that Breland will play.

To compensate, junior strong safety David Reeves was moved to free safety, along with backup cornerback Greg Nygren, a sophomore. Junior Tim Monterossi will start at strong safety, Read said.

Junior defensive end J.C. Campbell suffered a broken arm against NAU, and is out indefinitely. Senior defensive tackle Nate Finch was also injured, so junior Ward Crawford will be pressed into action there.

On offense, the Grizzlies get sophomore fullback Robbie Laird back from injuries, and he should see a lot of playing time behind junior Mike Ehlers.

Read said the "number one thing, as a team, we have to deal with, is their special teams," adding that the Eagles' special teams have become their trademark. The

principle weapon for EWU is end Craig Richardson, who Read said is "one of the fastest guys we'll play against."

Richardson owns a record 29 yards per kickoff return average for his career, and has run one back 98 yards this year. He also draws double-coverage as a receiver. The senior, Read said, is "really explosive."

The Eagles feature two quarterbacks who are so even in talent that they both play equal time for EWU.

Senior quarterback Brent Pease is 49-91 passing for 571 yards and four touchdowns in two games.

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Lady Griz take on powerful tourney field

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team takes to the road for another tournament in what will be its toughest test of the year so far.

Women's rugby team to scrimmage

The University of Montana Women's Rugby Club is having an intra-squad scrimmage at 1 p.m. Saturday at Riverbowl at UM.

Club President Shawn Glenn said all interested should come to the match, and that the club is having practices at 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays behind Mount Sentinel High School, for those who want to play.

The Lady Griz will play in the Colorado State Invitational Tournament held today and tomorrow in Fort Collins, Colo.

The four-team, round-robin tournament will consist of UM, Colorado State, Texas A&M, and Louisiana State.

UM Head Coach Dick Scott said Thursday that Colorado State is currently ranked 14th in the nation, while Texas A&M is another top twenty-caliber team. Both teams were conference champions last year, in the Western Athletic and Southwest Conferences, respectively.

UM's first opponent, LSU, is "one of the most physically impressive teams in the nation," Scott said, adding that "it's the type of thing where you want to warm up in a separate gym, because you don't want to watch them."

The Lady Griz play LSU at 5 p.m. tonight.

LSU, like the other teams in the tourney, boasts All-Ameri-

can candidate Dierdre Brown, a middle hitter who is a quick jumper, Scott said.

The Lady Griz counter with junior middle blocker Cindy Pitzinger, who is leading the team in every category except assists.

In that department, the Lady Griz have sophomore setter Michele Hall, who Scott said "is doing a good job of running our offense."

UM plays CSU at noon on Saturday, and then Texas A&M at 5 p.m.

The team with the best record at the end of the round-robin wins the tournament championship. Scott said that in the event of two teams having identical records, the championship is decided on the basis of points scored in the matches.

To do well in the tournament, Scott said the Lady Griz need "an extreme team effort." He also said that Pitzinger and junior outside hitter Allison Yarnell have "to

perform at a high level."

UM will also need an outstanding effort on defense, Scott said.

The CSU Invitational is "a very powerful tournament," Scott said, adding "we want to go there and improve upon our performance of last week" when the Lady Griz took second in the New Mexico State Invitational.

But win or lose, the Lady Griz "have to handle their performance" in the tournament, and concentrate on being their best for Mountain West Athletic conference play, which begins next week.

The Lady Griz go into the tournament with a 10-3 mark.

Pitzinger is leading the team in kills with 194, and is averaging 4.13 per game. Yarnell has 120 kills and is averaging 3.08 per game.

Yarnell had 45 kills and 29 digs in three matches last weekend.

"Allison has been getting better each game," Scott said. "I think that she is on the right track now."

Pitzinger, who leads the team in digs, had 55 kills and 28 digs last weekend. She also leads the team in service aces with 18. Yarnell leads the Lady Griz in digs per game, with 2.36.

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LOST: Ladies gold Pulsar dress watch. Black lizard band, sentimental value. Please, please, please call 549-1805. 5-2

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FOUND: SMALL PENDANT w/O chain. Identify at UC Information Desk. 5-2

A jacket found in the UM Advocate Shuttle van Mon 9/22. To claim it call 243-5874 with a description. 4-3

personals

Out in Montana, a Gay and Lesbian organization has a resource center in Msia. For more info call 728-6589 or write P.O. Box 8896, Msia, MT 59807. 6-1

Patty, Let's have an OPEN relationship and discuss birth control. Paul. PLANNED PARENTHOOD. 728-5490. 6-1

Gay Male Together meets Weekly. For more info call 728-8758. 6-1

Attention Nordic and Alpine skiers. Mandatory meeting Wed. Oct. 8 7:30 pm UC 114 for anyone wanting to ski on UM's competitive ski team. 6-3

Work Study Students: Do you want work experience you would be proud to put on your resume? Gain experience with various computers, meet the public, contribute to UM's outreach efforts, and learn marketing skills. We are looking for reliable and energetic employees. Salary: \$3.95/hr. Call the Center for Continuing Education & Summer Programs at 243-2900 for an interview appointment or stop in at 125 University Hall. 6-1

I need unwanted food service meals. Pat 543-8655 or 728-6852. 5-3

NO CHARGE for the Homecoming Dance Friday October 3rd at 8pm Music by The Maxx. 5-2

Dance, Dance, Dance to the beat of The Maxx Friday Oct 3rd at 9p.m. outside behind Main Hall -No Charge-cash bar available and free hors d'oeuvres. If rain, In the UC Ballroom. 5-2

Get into the Homecoming Spirit: Pep rally Friday at 8p.m. at Main Hall, Homecoming Dance Friday at 9p.m. behind Main Hall. No admission! Dance in UC Ballroom if bad weather. 5-2

Congrats to the new pledges of PDT. Good luck men. 4-3

New Phi Delta Theta pledges-the fun has just begun. 4-3

Phi Delt pledges-May the power of Thornton keep you safe. 4-3

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Rugby-not for guys only!! Join Batterside Womens Rugby Tuesday nite, 6p.m., Montana Rooms. For more info, call Shawn, 721-2518 or Sheri, 721-5258. Ruck On! 3-4

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Out-of-town commuters! Need a place to stay during the week? I have room for a part-time roommate. \$50-\$60/mo. Prefer a car 243-2017. Keep trying! 6-2

Wanted: male roommate to share w/same \$150/mo. 1/2 utilities. Call 543-6446. 6-4

Two roommates wanted: 12 blocks from campus. Prefer responsible mellow quiet grad students non-smokers please. All utilities extras paid \$150 each. Nice place easy-going landlord. 721-6190. 532 South 6th West. 251-7012 messages. 5-4

Share house 5 miles away. \$67/month plus 1/3 utilities. 728-8150. 2-5

Share apt. with male Nonsmoker. \$160./month plus 1/2 utilities, \$100 deposit 721-4831. Leave message. 3-4

help wanted

Food Products Managers needed to make serious extra income. Will train. If interested call 543-4805. 6-3

Anyone who witnessed an accident involving a parked grey 73 Chevy pickup in the parking lot in front of Fieldhouse on morning of Friday Sept. 26, please call. Reward. 251-5723. 6-1

Faculty couple needs babysitter(s) for 5 yr. old boy from 11 to 4, Monday-Friday. Call 728-2772 after 4pm. 6-2

Work Study Job. Montana Riparian Association in the School of Forestry is looking for a conscientious worker w/attention to detail and an ability to work with minimal supervision. Botanical or Natural Resource background is preferred but not necessary. 10-20 hrs/week at \$4.25/hr. Call 243-2050. 6-3

Snow shoveler needed. 728-6581. 6-2

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Wanted: Loving, creative child care for 2 1/2 year old boy, 11:45-4:45 3 days/week, \$250/hour 728-8766 after 5p.m. 5-2

Need a sitter within 5 min. walking distance of campus for small infant 251-2903. 4-3

Grizzly Basketball manager needed. Responsible and some manager knowledge preferred. Phone 243-5399. Blaine Taylor. 4-3

Pizza delivery driver needed. Call 728-9267. 4-3

Help needed, call 549-8127. 3-4

Work Study Jobs: Probably the best place to work, the Campus Recreation Dept. is hiring the following positions: Bookkeeper/clerical; Center Courses/clerical; Public Relations/clerical. Pay \$3.65/hr. Job descriptions available at McGill Hall 109. Apply today and avoid the mobs! 3-4

Work Study students wanted as teachers' aides in day care center, convenient to campus \$3.60/hr. 549-8017 or after five 549-7476. 3-4

SKI FREE, MAKE COMMISSION. Sell Jackson Hole, the greatest ski value in the West. No sales experience necessary. For information call the Snow King Resort 1-800-522-KING. Ask for sales department. 3-4

Technical assistant for ongoing science research project Word processing CP/M experience. Must be work study qualified 15/hrs. week \$5.60/hr. 243-5693. 3-5

Hertz Rent-A-Car is looking for a counter rep. Must be neat, organized person to work 15-20 hours/week. Evenings and weekends. Bank Teller Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 7976, Missoula, MT 59807 or call 728-0559 between 8 & 5 Monday thru Friday. 2-5

instruction

Join aerobics! co-ed intermediate level. Ten week course beginning Oct. 6. Monday-Thursday 4-5p.m. Men's Gym. 40 classes for \$45. Register in UC Ballroom Center Course office. For information call Brenda 721-0833. 4-3

Elenita Brown Dance Classes. Front Street Dance Center. 721-2757 (or home 1-777-5956). Teenager, Adult, Ballet (Classical & Character) Spanish (Classical, Regional, and Flamenco) Jazz (primitive and Modern) also, preface for small children. 1-6

typing

RELIABLE WORD PROCESSING: Papers, Theses. Free pick-up delivery. Sharon 728-6784. 5-2

Manuscripts, Resumes, Theses etc. Fast Accurate Call Anytime Linda 549-8514 5-17

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782 4-7

Shamrock Secretarial Services Let Our Fingers Do Your Typing 251-3828 251-3904 3-4

for sale

Yard sale Saturday, 10/4. Furniture, bikes, tires, household items, hiking boots, clothes. 340 Evans (Hilda by Bonner Park). 8am-noon. 6-1

Yard Sale Lots of outdoor gear Bikes, Skis, Clothing, Skateboards, Packs, Sleeping bags, Cross-country skis, some household things. Good prices. 317 McLeod Ave. Sunday 10/5/86. 8am-2pm. 6-1

Queen size four poster waterbed with nice waveless mattress, heater. \$200 or best offer. Call 721-0252. 4-3

For Sale Z-1 Terminal with modem \$275 543-6717 4-3

Fall Smoker tickets Forestry school lobby 10-1 o'clock. 4-3

Olympia Manual typewriter, Remington Electric typewriter \$35 manual \$65 electric 543-8920. 4-4

Dorm size carpet for sale. \$30 728-6427. 4-3

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Like new compact refrigerator. Perfect for dorm. \$75 549-4835. 3-4

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bicycles

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transportation

Transportation to Garnet Ghost Town provided, pig roast and social. Fall Smoker 4-3

for rent

Two bedroom apartment four blocks from University for rent \$275 a month plus utilities Call 549-2517. 3-5

Efficiency Apts. \$125-\$165. Utilities included. Montagne Apts. 107 So 3rd W. Mgr. 36. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. wk days. 1-6

miscellaneous

Chicken Two the Rescue! 543-4015 and have broasted chicken delivered. 3-4

automotive

\$795-1971 Maverick Coupe w/7 rims and tires (2 brand new snow tires). Cared for, drive and see 728-1176. 6-3

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Funding

Continued from page 1.

Each of the six units of the university system are primarily funded by a formula based on their enrollment figures.

The budget each university can ask the Legislature for is determined by the number and type of credit hours generated by the entire enrollment. If enrollment decreases, the budget decreases and if enrollment increases, the budget increases.

Upper-division credit hours and graduate credit hours bring in more money than lower-division credit hours. Credit hours in some programs bring in more money than credit hours in others.

For example, credit hours in physical therapy bring in more money than credit hours in English because the health science courses are more expensive to teach.

Incremental funding does not depend upon enrollment figures. Under this funding method, the university's base budget of the last fiscal year would be increased according to the inflation rate and any special expenses anticipated for the new fiscal year.

If the Legislature changed to incremental funding, Van Valkenburg said, it would stipulate that the base budget could not be reduced for several years.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause said Thursday that he would wel-

come incremental funding of the university system, adding that he will request the Board of Regents to recommend this program to the Legislature.

Krause said the funding change has been discussed only in conjunction with changes in the university system organization.

However, he said, he would want the Legislature to make the change, regardless of whether the university system is reorganized.

Donald Habbe, UM vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday that UM would also support incremental, rather than formula, funding.

Formula funding "tends to be inherently unstable," he said.

Koch

Continued from page 1.

Koch said the position shouldn't cost the university any more money because it's just a reallocation of existing positions.

He said a search will be made for a position deemed less important than the new student affairs officer. The

student affairs officer will fill the slot when the person holding it resigns or retires.

But, Koch said, "I can't guarantee that it won't involve dismissing someone."

Koch said a search will be conducted to find candidates for the new position. The position will probably be filled

by someone inside UM, he added, possibly someone already working in the area of student affairs.

Koch said he hopes to fill the position by next July. However, the final decision on the position will depend on budget factors, including enrollment this fall.

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