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Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1989

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montana kaimin



University of Montana
September 28, 1989

In Brief...

Salesman annoys dorm residents

A man who said he was selling magazines apparently included sexually suggestive remarks in his sales pitch at two UM residence halls last weekend.

According to a UM Safety and Security report, a man who was described as 6 foot 2 inches tall with blonde hair went door to door trying to sell subscriptions to residents.

"When he gets into rooms he gets 'cute,' suggesting back rubs, etc." the report said.

In response to residents' complaints, UM Residence Halls Director Ron Brunell said he has been trying to get in touch with the salesman's supervisor.

"The (magazine) company may be reputable," Brunell said. But the salesman's behavior was questionable, and he violated a policy that prohibits solicitation in the residence halls.

Brunell said a receptionist at the magazine company told him the salesman and his supervisor are working in Spokane.

Regents to select committee to replace Krause

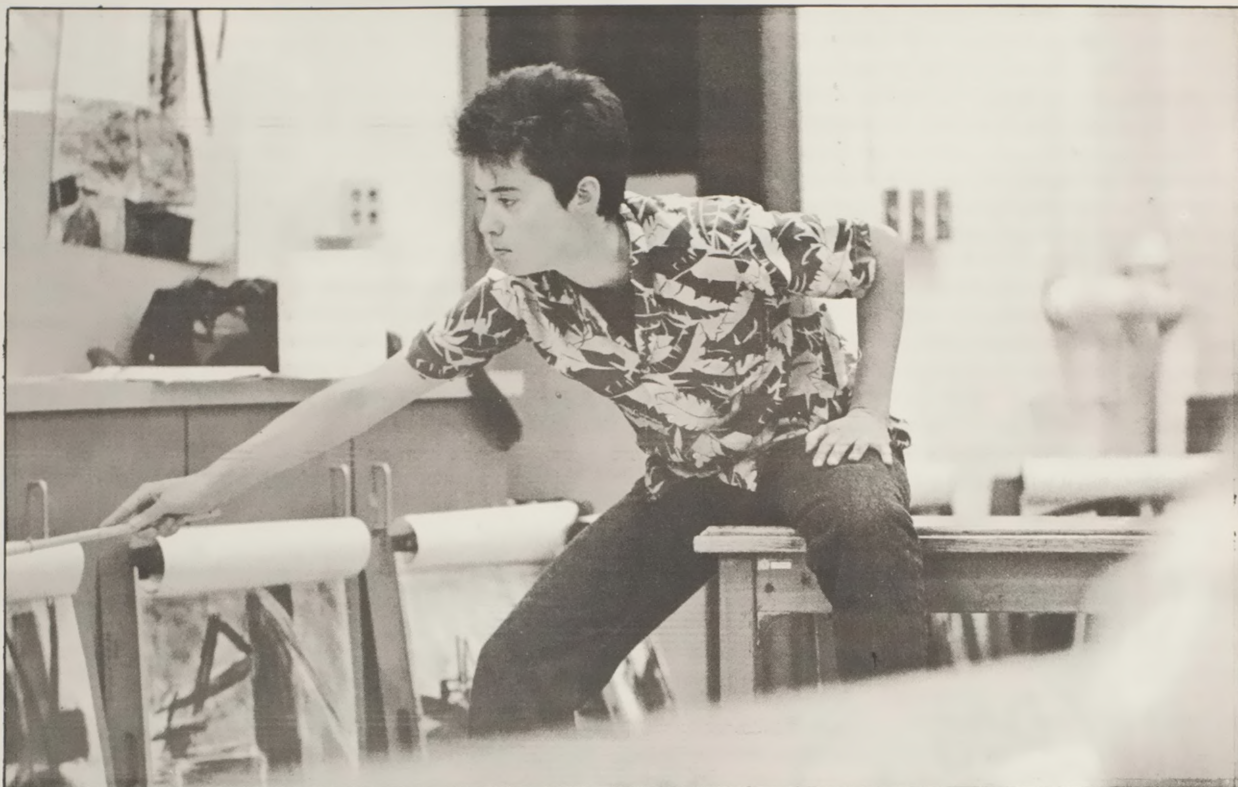
Montana's Board of Regents will select a search committee this November to replace the resigning Commissioner of Higher Education, the commissioner said Wednesday.

The committee will consist of Regents, faculty, administrators, and students from the six schools in the Montana University System, Carrol Krause, the Commissioner of Higher Education, said.

Krause said the eight to 10 committee members will interview the applicants, but the final decision will be made by the Board of Regents.

The replacement will be named sometime before Krause's resignation next June, he added.

Krause came to the Commissioner of Higher Education office in 1982 as deputy commissioner and has been commissioner since 1985.



Christine Pinney, a graduate student in art and a teaching assistant, critiques a student's work.

Photo by Michael Olmsted

Student fees to be used to repay stadium bonds

By Lisa Meister
of the Kaimin

Student fees will be used to repay the Washington-Grizzly Stadium bonds, regardless of ticket sales, the president of UM's Auxiliary Services Review Committee said Wednesday night.

Doug Wagner, a junior in business administration, told the ASUM Senate that \$167,444 in fees from student services - like meal passes and family housing rentals - was specifically targeted in an assessment schedule to repay the stadium bonds in fiscal year 1990.

In an interview Tuesday, UM President James Koch called that schedule a "contingency schedule" and said it would not be used unless ticket sales did not meet expecta-

tions.

However, Wagner said Koch told him that auxiliary services would be paying for the stadium "from this point until November 1996."

When asked to comment about Wagner's assertions, Koch said, "I didn't say that. We won't know until the end of the year."

The stadium was built in 1986 with about \$2.9 million of bonds the University Foundation sold and the foundation is responsible for the repayment of those bonds.

In addition, the university sold \$857,000 worth of bonds with the understanding that student fees would not be used to pay them back.

Instead, UM created a "ticket tax" on basketball and football tick-

ets and took \$5 from each all-sports ticket sold to pay off the bonds. That "tax" was supposed to have been levied for 10 years, until the bonds were repaid.

But the athletic department lost about \$150,000 during retrenchment last year, so that tax probably will go toward paying other expenses, Wagner said.

And money from student fees - including \$34,851 in meal passes and \$33,681 in residence hall rentals - would go toward repaying the bonds.

Wagner said that Koch told him if the university sells "an unusually high number of tickets, then the money will be paid back to auxiliary services." If not, the money would be considered a transfer.

Such transfers were made possible by House Bill 44, provided that they would be one-time transfers. The bill, passed by the 1989 Legislature, calls for the elimination of all "negative accounts." In other words, any account that went over its budget would be shut down until adjustments were made.

Koch said that because the residence halls, UC and the stadium all were built with fees from bonds the university sold, money from any of those services can be used to repay the bonds of another.

Koch distributed a packet detailing the stadium bond repayment plan and other budget items during breakfasts with members of student

See "Stadium," pg. 8.

UTU contract dispute in hands of arbitrator

By Christian Murdock
of the Kaimin

The battle between the University Teachers' Union and the Commissioner of Higher Education over a disputed 2.5 percent raise for UM faculty will go before an arbitrator as soon as next month.

The conflict is over whether UM teachers should receive the 2.5 percent raise granted to all state employees last spring by the 1989 Montana Legislature.

UTU President Harry Fritz said that under the current collective bargaining agreement between the two groups, the teachers have the right to any raises given to state employees during the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years by the 1989 legislature.

Stewart Justman, UTU representative, said

the faculty should receive the raise, not only because it's guaranteed in the contract, but also because, during bargaining, Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause personally guaranteed the faculty they would receive the raise.

Krause denied that he promised UTU the raise.

"Now the commissioner is saying the six percent was guaranteed no matter what, not the 2.5 percent," Justman said.

According to the current contract, the teachers received no raises for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 school years. But, under the last two years of the contract, teachers will receive six percent "catch-up adjustments" to help "reduce the disparity in salaries" between UM faculty and faculty at peer universities.

Krause said the state is not required to give

the teachers the raise because the Legislature did not include the funding for a 2.5 percent faculty raise during the 1989 legislative session.

"The state did not fund it; making it void," Krause said.

However, the teachers' 2.5 percent raises were funded by UM as part of the university's retrenchment plan, Justman said.

"My understanding is that one of the results of retrenchment is it frees up the raises and the UTU understood at contract bargaining there might be a retrenchment," Justman said.

Krause said he based his position on language in the contract that states "any provision inconsistent with or contrary to law shall be considered as deleted from the agreement with-

See "UTU," pg. 8.

Opinion

Our fickle administration

September 28, 1989

2

When former UM President Neil Bucklew decided to build a new stadium for the Grizzlies a few years ago, there was a great amount of uproar over who would pay for it.

UM was in the midst of a budget crunch and most students opposed the idea of any of their money being used to build the stadium. They demanded that Bucklew find some other way to pay for it besides through student fees.

In 1986, Bucklew promised UM students that none of their money would be used to build the stadium. The bonds the university sold to finance the stadium would be repaid through ticket sales and donations, Bucklew said.

This year, however, UM President James Koch said UM will probably not be able to repay the bonds without making students pay. Koch has drawn up a "contingency schedule" outlining exactly how students will be repaying the stadium bonds (through increases in student services fees) the university says it can probably no longer pay.

Koch said Tuesday that this current predicament is the fault of the previous administration, not his. The fact is, though, Koch inherited all responsibilities, good and bad, when he took the job.

Forcing students to pay for the stadium, something we were told we would never have to do, would be unfair and underhanded, but it will probably happen anyway.

Unfortunately, the bonds have to be repaid. The university says it has no money; it thinks the students do. So if Koch's "schedule" goes into effect, we will foot the bill through increases in meal tickets, dorm rent and other student services.

We sympathize with the administration, only so far as we know Koch must repay the bonds. What bothers us is the fact that it appears the administration is backing out on a promise made only three years ago.

We are also disturbed that students were never told that some of their student fees might end up paying for the stadium after all. The fee increases were levied over the summer. Students were never told of the increases. The administration seems to have made no effort to tell anyone.

There really are no alternatives to paying for the stadium. UM simply cannot pay for it without student help. UM can't even afford to keep quality programs.

But the UM administration has definitely lost the trust of a lot of students. Sometime in the future, UM might need another new building or structure. If administrators give us their word that no student money will be used, we'll know what their word is worth.

- John MacDonald

Deny extremists the upper hand

I hadn't planned to write a column for this newspaper this quarter. But yesterday, strolling through the journalism building (this early in the quarter a person can still afford to stroll) I chanced to meet the new editor. She mentioned she was short one columnist. I immediately fell to my knees, begging for a chance to redeem myself. Last year's students will recall I gathered much of last year's information from my friend Stands-In-The-Mud. Much of Stands' advice and information was skewed, however, like when he told me to write about women's lib. I did. Immediately the militant feminists showered me

Woody Kipp

with unkind epithets. They told me to stay over in the environmental arena and write about something I know about. Humph. Well, anyway, Stands will be back. He took a trip east to watch Hurricane Hugo come ashore. That's right, no, I don't know anybody else who would hop a freight train and ride plumb across the country just to watch a hurricane come ashore.

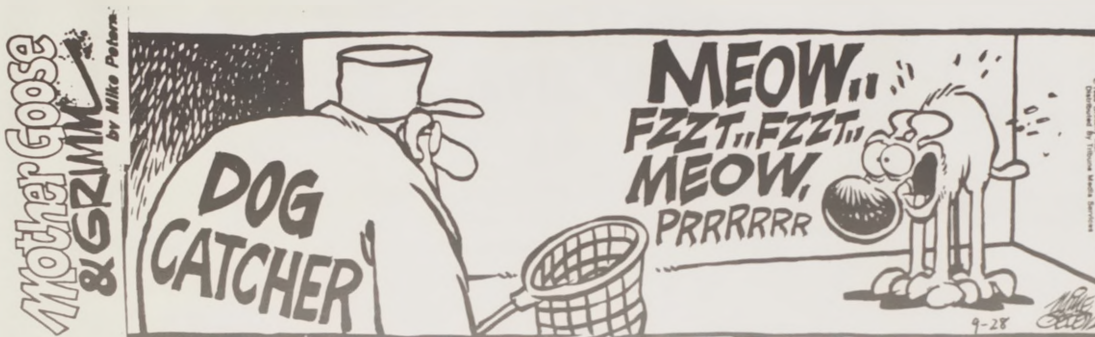
We'll query Stands if and when he gets back from his travels. He's taken to traveling with a white guy who goes by the unlikely moniker of Cavalry-To-The-Rescue. Enough of fools, let's turn over this way: Parking.

Where in the hell is it? With all the hullabaloo this past summer about the vast increase in parking space now available on the UM campus I returned from the summer's labors with visions of wheeling my antique van (it's antique through necessity, not by design) into campus parking lots with many open parking spaces. Alas and anguish. My first ten o'clock class was half over by the time I found a parking space. Driving frantically through campus parking lots looking for a parking space was not mentioned in the game plan when I applied for my Great American Dream license. What a pisser. Humph.

When you apply for a position as a columnist with this newspaper they ask what particular area you would like to write about. I said I would write about Native Americans. I intend to do that. However, the fate of the Native American is tied directly to the fate of the Anglo, ergo, to stay within the confines of the Indian Country is very limiting. I will attempt to tie some things that are happening in Indian Country to events that have or are happening in the larger society.

I spent the summer working as a wilderness ranger for the Powell Ranger District, located on the other side of Lolo Pass, on the Idaho side. I backpacked many miles this summer, the conflict between preservation of wildlands and development of those wildlands often upon my mind. Radical environmentalists recently have been accused of destroying machinery. Native Americans position themselves on both sides of these types of conflicts. Shortly, there is going to be a Wildlands Coalition three-day seminar on campus. I fervently urge students to take part in this gathering -- whether you are a for, an against or an indifferent. Dialogue is needed before the extremists in either camp get the upper hand.

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism



Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

No new bike trails

Editor:

The wilderness is a federal land set aside to provide mankind the opportunity to experience nature in its primeval and natural state. The prohibition of mechanical transportation in the wilderness enhances this wilderness experience.

Ron Marlene's support of a proposal to allow mountain biking in the wilderness is contrary to this philosophy. As mountain bikers and hikers we see the over usage of certain trails, thereby detracting from the wilderness experience

of many. The possibilities of opening the wilderness to further uses which are not in the character of the original philosophy are conceivably increased with this proposal.

The opportunity to ride mountain bikes in the western United States abounds, and we see no compelling reason to increase the impact upon the wilderness that was set aside for our future generations to enjoy.

Steve Bjorklund
Senior, biology

Day of mourning

Editor:

October 1 is the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the People's Republic of China. However, it should not be a date of celebration, but one of mourning and condemnation.

It should be a date of mourning for the martyrs who were killed in the Beijing Massacre on June 4. The Chinese Communist Party still denies that a massacre took place and claims

that not even a single person was killed in Tiananmen Square. Since the slaughter, countless so-called "counter-revolutionaries" have been imprisoned and executed. Instead of toasting the killer regime, people should mourn for all those who sacrificed themselves for the sake of human dignity and democracy.

It also should be a date of condemnation of the Chinese Communist Party. Not only because of the June 4 Massacre, but also because of its deeds in the past 40 years. On Oct. 1, 1949, Mao Zedong declared in Tiananmen, "Chinese people have stood up!" However, what the Party brought to the people instead was tremendous suffering and enormous disasters. Under the dictatorship of the Party, the Chinese people went through the Anti-Rightist Movement, the Great Leap Forward, the Cultural Revolution, the Anti-Spiritual Pollution Movement, the Anti-Bourgeois Liberalization, and most recently, the Beijing Massacre.

See "Mourning," pg. 4.

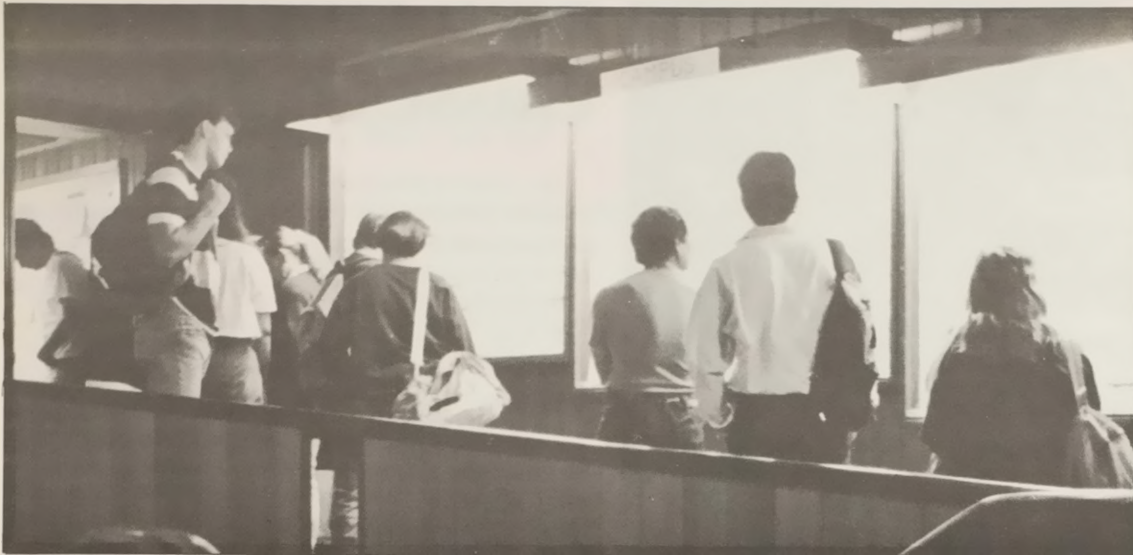
montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, 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 views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "message."

Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year. The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Students wait in long lines at the financial aid office during the first week of school.

Photo by Michael Olmsted

Financial aid applications increase

Despite the 23 percent increase in financial aid applications this year, UM's financial aid director said Wednesday that his office is "absorbing" the extra work.

Mick Hanson said that his office has been keeping up with the applications and all the students who applied on time for financial aid have been notified if they received it.

Hanson said the financial aid office has not hired any additional help to deal with the increased applications and he was impressed with the hard work of his staff. He added that despite some long lines outside the office, the only students who have not been notified about their financial aid are the ones who applied past the deadlines.

Reunification of Germany not probable, scholar says



By Roger Renville
of the Kaimin

It would be more feasible for West Germany to persuade East Germany to reform its society and economy than to entertain hope of reunification, a West German scholar visiting UM said Wednesday.

Erich Pohl, a professor at the University of Heidelberg, told a group of about 30 people that the two Germanies are too important to their respective allies for those allies to allow them to become politically neutral or to reunite.

But, Pohl said, it is political freedom and economic opportunity, rather than reunifica-

tion, that most East Germans want.

If the East German government, the communist German Democratic Republic, would ease travel restrictions and other limits in the tightly regulated society, Pohl said, fewer of its citizens would want to emigrate to West Germany. Nearly 75,000 people have legally emigrated from East Germany since 1987 and another 10,000 have left illegally this summer.

East German leaders will probably only reform their country under pressure from the Soviet Union, Pohl said. But he went on to say that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, while pushing reforms in his own country, may not be able to take on the additional burden of instigating change among East Germany's aging rulers.

Those rulers, led by communist party head Erich Honecker, have been very critical of the reform movements that are sweeping many of Europe's other communist countries.

West German Professor Erich Pohl speaks to a crowd of about 30 people Wednesday about the question of German reunification.

Photo by Pat Albrecht

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UC 105

Wesley Foundation presents film festival about life of Jesus Christ

By Korcaighe Hale
of the Kaimin

Using a theme borrowed from Carroll College, the Wesley Foundation, a religious organization on campus, has organized a fall film festival centering around theatrical views of the life of Jesus Christ. Among the films presented in the series is the recent movie based on Christ's life, the controversial "The Last Temptation of Christ," which was released last year. The movie was the focus of several religious debates regarding its portrayal of Christ, and was picketed at many of the theaters which showed it.

The series will include the '60s musical portrayal "Jesus Christ Superstar" as well as more traditional depictions of Christ.

The Wesley Foundation did not

"We wanted to show a variety of ways that Jesus Christ has been seen."

Kama Hamilton

pick these films merely because they were controversial when they were released, Wesley Foundation President Kama Hamilton said, but because "we wanted to show a variety of ways that Jesus Christ has been seen."

"Maybe these films will let people see different angles of Christianity and of Christ," she said, adding "I have a lot of trouble with groups who define Christianity with big black lines. I'm hop-

ing this series will help to broaden this area."

The Wesley Foundation is no newcomer to secular subjects that are controversial.

A year ago they presented a lecture series on Nicaragua, and last Spring Quarter they sponsored a weekend seminar on racism, which was picketed by the White Student Union.

This quarter, in addition to the film festival, the foundation will present three lectures on Native American Spirituality, and hold weekly lecture sessions on China and the Middle East.

The films will be shown each Sunday in October at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House at 1327 Arthur Ave. The showings are free and open to the public.

Have an opinion or idea?
Write a letter to the editor.

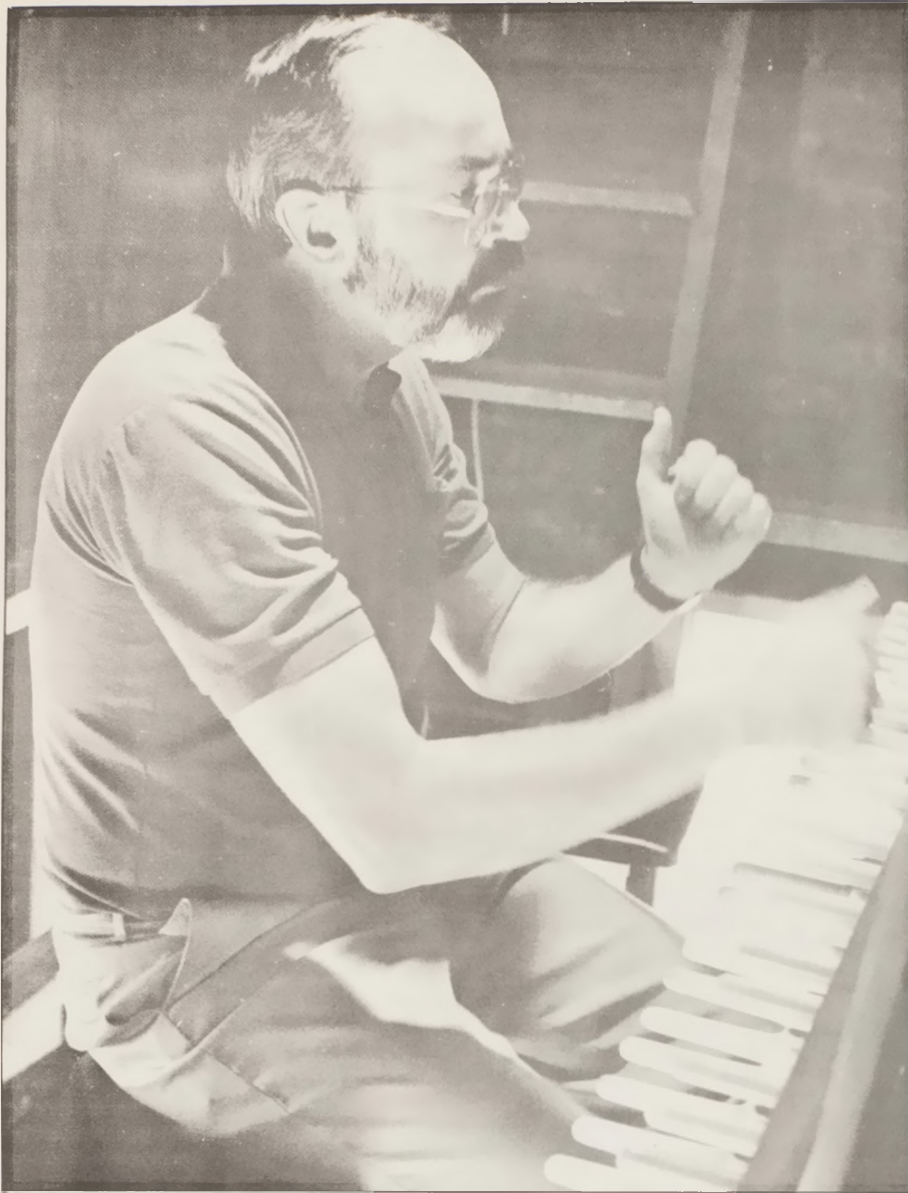
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Music Professor John Ellis plays the carillon, which rings the bells in the tower of Main Hall.

Photo by Pat Ahrens

Sign language classes canceled

By Christian Murdock
of the Kaimin

Because of the elimination of UM's Communication Sciences and Disorders program next June, all sign language classes offered at UM have been canceled, a CSD faculty member said Tuesday.

Sally Johnson said that CSD will offer only classes which CSD students need to graduate or to transfer to another school next year and none of the students need sign language.

"Our priorities are the needs of our students," Johnson said, "and no one needs sign language."

She added that no other CSD program requires sign language; therefore, students who will not graduate next spring don't have to take the classes.

Before the final retrenchment plan was announced last spring, about 70 students registered for sign language classes this quarter, but CSD had to cancel the classes to offer other classes the CSD

"Our priorities are the needs of our students and no one needs sign language."

- Sally Johnson

majors needed, Johnson said.

"It is a shame we can't offer the classes because they were popular, but we have limited interests this year," Johnson said.

CSD was forced to cancel 21 classes this year including the popular Introduction to Communication Sciences and Disorders, she added.

Although the sign language classes will no longer be offered at UM, the Missoula Vocational Technical Center will continue to offer evening courses in beginning and intermediate sign language, a spokesman for the center said Tuesday. The beginning class this fall is full and the next class begins in January, the spokesman added.

Mourning

from page 2.

The past 40 years under the Communists were the darkest period in the entire history of China.

No one with a conscience should participate in any "celebration" of the Chinese Communists. All the U.S. officials should boycott the

banquet which is going to be held in the Chinese Communists' embassy. The United States, with a long tradition of defending liberty in far places, should not shake hands with the Chinese Communist butcher whose hands are full of blood.

Please show your righteous voice to the Embassy of the People's Republic of China. The address is: 2300 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, D.C., 20008.

Kin-ming Liu
Junior, philosophy and liberal arts

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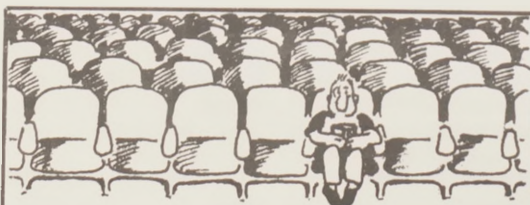
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Bike thefts can be prevented, city official says

Bicycles are stolen from Missoula's streets at the rate of one a day. The city's bicycle coordinator says most of them are lost due to careless owners.

By Roger Renville
of the Kaimin

The gray and black Fischer CR7 mountain bike was 20-year-old Dave Patten's pride and joy. With 21 gears, an aluminum front fork, chrome alloy frame and Deore XTII components, the CR7 was a bike enthusiast's dream vehicle.

Even with the discount Patten got for buying the bike from the shop where he worked, it had taken him six months to pay it off. In fact, he made the last payment just a few days before the night last April when it was stolen.

"It was about 11:30 at night," Patten recounted this week. "I went into a gas station and leaned it against the window. It wasn't locked but I kept an eye on it while I was inside. Then I looked at the shelf and looked back and it was gone."

The only thing uncommon about Patten's loss was that the bike was worth over \$1,000.

Missoula bicycle owners reported 388 bike thefts last year and 292 so far this year. And, according to the city official who processes those reports, most of those thefts could easily have been prevented.

Mary Cheryl Hall, bicycle coordinator for the Missoula Department of Public Works, told the Kaimin this week that bike owners can protect against theft, and offered some warnings about what might happen when they don't. Hall knows the subject because it's her job to try and match theft reports in the city with the dozens of bikes the

police department recovers every year.

"At least half the bikes we recover have a lock on them," Hall said, "but it's not locked; it's around the seatpost."

Hall said she thinks moments of carelessness precede most bike thefts in Missoula.

"We get reports of bikes stolen off porches," Hall said. "Just bringing the bike close to your door isn't going to do it. You need to lock it to something."

Hall said she gets many reports of people losing bikes the way Patten lost his, leaving the bike unlocked during a quick stop.

"They think 'Oh, I'm going to be leaving again in 20 minutes, I don't need to take the time to lock it up,'" Hall said, adding, "Not smart!"

"The more expensive your bike is, the more expensive your lock should be," Hall advised. She said the U-shaped locks modeled after the Kryptonite are very effective.

When a bike is stolen, Hall said, the owner has a much better chance of recovering it if it has been licensed with her office.

When a bike is licensed, its serial number, description, and the name of the owner are listed in a computer file at city hall. A numbered license sticker is glued on the bike's frame, but the bike can be identified by serial number even if that sticker is scraped off.

Licensing costs \$10 per adult's bike and five dollars per child's bike or \$15 for all of a family's bikes.

When police officers come across a bike they think might have been stolen, they can find the



Nearly half of all recovered stolen bikes in Missoula have locks but, like the above cycle, weren't locked.

Photo by Charley Lyman

owner by running the serial number through their computer file. Hall said licenses have eve

helped return bikes from other cities.

"We were able to return a

bicycle that turned up in Eugene, Ore.," Hall said. "Someone had See 'Bike,' pg. 8.

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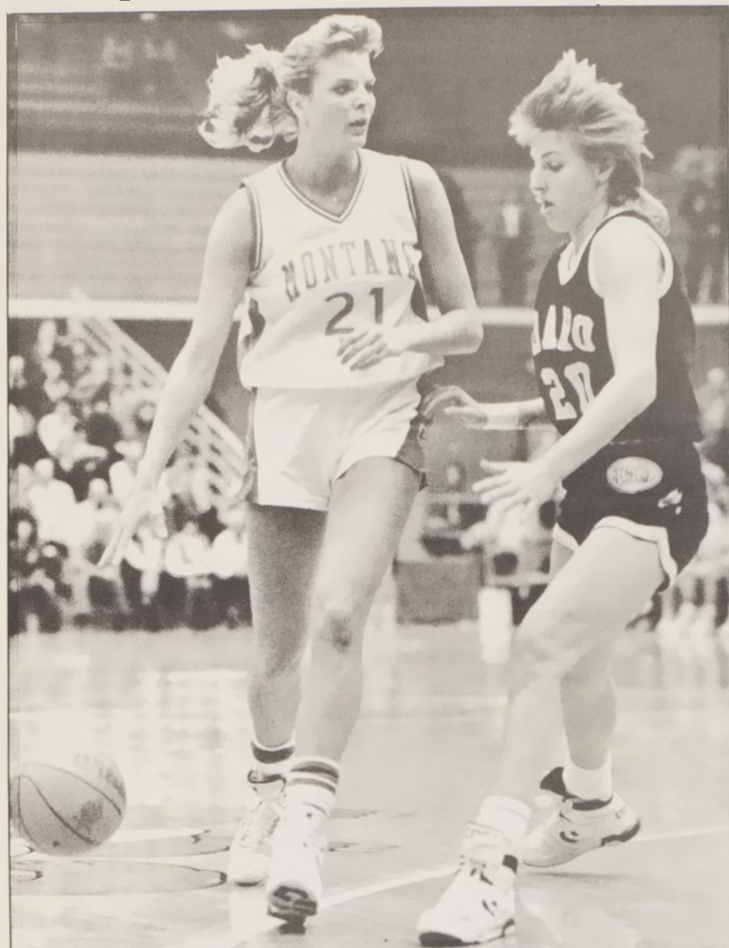
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Cate placed on probation after shoplifting incident



Lady Griz basketball player Shannon Cate pleaded guilty to shoplifting in early September. Cate was placed on probation by head coach Robin Slevig for the 1989-90 season.

By Matt B. Walen
of the Kaimin

Lady Griz basketball player Shannon Cate has been placed on probation by head coach Robin Slevig for the 1989-90 season after pleading guilty to shoplifting a coat from a local department store.

Despite radio reports of her suspension, Slevig said Wednesday afternoon, Cate will play this season while on probation.

"She screwed up," Slevig said, "and she's paying the price."

Any further infractions could result in her suspension, he said, or "at worst, she could lose her scholarship."

According to court documents, Cate, 19, was arrested Sept. 8 at the Lamonts store in Southgate Mall after an employee caught her trying to conceal a \$52 coat under her clothing and turned her over to the police.

Cate pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor theft charge later that day in Missoula Municipal Court. Cate was fined and ordered by Judge Wallace Clark to pay \$110 by Nov. 8.

The Billings Central High graduate set the Lady Griz' record with 37 three-point field goals, and was the highest scoring freshman male or female player in UM history. The sophomore forward was the Big Sky Conference's Outstanding Freshman and a member of the West team at the U.S. Olympic Festival over the summer.

Intramural rosters due Friday

By Matt B. Walen
of the Kaimin

Once again, intramural sports season visits the UM campus and the deadline for submitting team rosters for touch football and volleyball is Friday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

Keith Glaes, director of student activities, said Wednesday afternoon that both sports will have leagues for men, women and co-recreational teams.

The rosters, Glaes said, along with the \$1-per-player league fee and \$10 forfeit fee - which is refundable if the team doesn't forfeit any games - can be turned in at the Campus Recreation office, located in McGill Hall 109. Schedules for both sports may be picked up at 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2, he added.

Other sports being offered this quarter, Glaes said, are a 3-on-3 basketball league, with the roster due Oct. 10, and the annual punt, pass and kick contest, with rosters due Oct. 11.

ESPN features Griz, Vandals in heated Big Sky rivalry

By Mark Hofferber
of the Kaimin

In what should be a classic offensive matchup seen on nationwide television, the Montana Grizzlies will be gunning for John Friesz and the Idaho Vandals Thursday night in Moscow.

The game will be televised on ESPN beginning at 6 p.m. It will be UM's first ever appearance on national TV.

Both teams are 1-0 in the Big Sky Conference. The Grizzlies, though, are one up on the Vandals in the overall standings. UM is 3-1 while Idaho is only 2-2.

Making matters worse for UM is the Thursday night starting time to

accommodate the national audience. "It's a difficult challenge," Don Read, head coach, said Tuesday, adding that UM will have less time to run repetitions in practice and prepare for the game.

The Vandals have it somewhat easier. Idaho dropped Weber State 46-33 Saturday on the road but return home to face the Grizzlies. Meanwhile Montana has back-to-back road games which will further cut into the Grizzlies preparation.

"It's a major challenge," Read said. "We're excited about the game but it will be difficult."

Headlining that difficulty for Montana is two-time league Most Valuable Player John "Deep"

"We're excited about the game but it will be difficult."

-Don Read

Friesz.

The Grizzlies faced Friesz twice last season, winning 26-17 in Mis-

soula during the regular season but losing in the first round of the playoffs 38-19 on the road.

In those two games, Friesz completed 62 of 109 passes for 818 yards and four touchdowns. "He's a major problem," said Read. "We've seen him so many times and he's still a problem."

After a slow start, Friesz seems to be back in his usual fine form. He passed for 389 yards and four touchdowns in the win over Weber State.

But Read hopes he has a strategy that will be effective in shutting down Friesz. Last year UM tried to put on a heavy pass rush in the first game, Read said, and tried to cover his receivers in the second game.

This year, Read said, the Grizzlies "are ready to do both and see what works the best."

One factor that will be in UM's favor is their improved offense headed by the one-two punch of junior quarterback Grady Bennett and senior running back Jody Farmer.

Bennett has thrown for 1,273 yards in just four games this season compared to the 1,682 yards he threw all of last season. Farmer is having a banner year as the only running back in UM's one-back offense. He has rushed for 331 yards and a 4.9 average. He is also the second leading receiver with 20 receptions out of the backfield.

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Personals

Opportunities for men and women to score this fall. Play Intramural Football. Men's, women's, and Co Rec leagues. Team rosters due Friday, September 29, 5 p.m. Campus Recreation McGill 109. 243-2802. 9-28-1

Looking for something new, challenging? Learn Greek! E. Konia 728-4690 9-28-2

Around the world in 40 beers. See details at The Rhinoceros. 158 Ryman. 721-6061. 9-28-7

Low prices on Kegs! At The Rhinoceros. 158 Ryman. 721-6061. We are selling kegs until 2:00 a.m. Please call early. 9-28-2

COUPLES CODEPENDENCY Marie Morton, Tuesday, September 26th, 7-9 p.m. UC rooms 360 D,E 9-26-

NEW LIFE FITNESS

Best student rates in town. \$22 month or \$60 for 3 months. 127 North Higgins. 721-5117. Come and check us out. 9-27-7

Come shoot with Campus Recreation. Mens and Womens 3 on 3 Basketball rosters due October 5, 5 p.m. at McGill 109. Play begins October 10. \$15 minimum.

MBA student looking for private tutor for ACCT 605. 721-7965. 9-26-7

Opportunities for men and women to score this fall. Play Intramural Football. Men's, women's, and co-rec leagues. Team rosters due Friday, September 29, 5 p.m. Campus Recreation McGill 109. 243-2802. 9-28-1

Attention College Democrats. Organizational meeting Thursday UC Montana Rooms. Come get involved. 9-27-2

Bump, get stuffed, dig lips, spike and set this fall. Play Intramural Volleyball. Men's, women's, Co-Rec A and Co-Rec B leagues. Team rosters due Friday, September 29, 5 p.m., Campus Recreation McGill Hall 109. 243-2802. 9-28-1

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL? Lambda Alliance is back! Write P.O. Box 7611 Missoula, MT 59807. 9-28-5

Fellow travelers to Glacier wanted Sunday, September 30. Polebridge, Appar, Logan Pass, St. Mary's, Swiftcurrent. About \$10 for gas. Wildlife, short hikes if possible. Details 728-7231 9-28-2

ADSUM meeting: Thursday, September 28, 2:00. UC Montana Rooms. 9-28-1

Help Wanted

Work study positions available in the scene shop. Contact Eric at Drams Department 243-2291. 9-28-2

Missoula County Environmental Health Department has two work study positions in air quality. Excellent experience opportunity. post-grad preferred. Contact Bob Martin, 7211-5700 Ext. 368. 9-26-4

Occasional babysitter, two toddler, afternoons, evenings, can work around school schedule. Patten Canyon must have own transportation. Non-smoker, references, \$3.25/hour. 549-7247. 9-26-4

BOLD (Teen Group Home Director) Kairos Youth Services Inc. - private non-profit. Qualifications: Master's Degree in Human Services field preferred. Administrative experience or training. Record/bookkeeping knowledge. Valid driver's license. Brief job description, director of program and staff in two homes. Some crisis counseling/ budget prep, grant writing and fund raising. Public relations. Salary range \$18,000-\$23,000 annually, DOE/DOQ, deadline October 2, 1989. Contact Kairos Board of Directors, P.O. Box 3066, Great Falls, MT 59403. EO 9-26-6

Young Life: If you would like to volunteer with this christian organization please phone 728-9253. 9-26-3

ASUM Escort Service is accepting applications for escorts. Applications available in UC 105. 9-26-4

Part-time general tire work and service. Apply Firestone 139 East Main. 9-26-4.

Volunteers for 5 hours/week at the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply at YWCA 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-0028. Training begins 10/3. 9-26-4

Efficient, dependable, clerical workstudy needed pronto. \$4.00/hour. Call Kathleen ext. 4134. 9-28-2

Reporters: The Montana Kaimin needs reporters. Salary: \$210.00/month. Pick up applications at Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Bring clips if you have them. 9-28-5

Graduate Student needs child care. Monday/ Wednesday evenings. Transportation required. Dependable student who enjoys elementary aged children. Call 543-7368 after 4:00 pm. 9-26-3

WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Do you want work experience you would be proud to put on your resume? Gain experience with various computers, greet the public, contribute to UM's outreach efforts and learn marketing skills. We are looking for dependable and energetic employees. Salary \$3.95/hr. Call the Center for Continuing Education Center & Summer Programs at 243-2900 for an interview appointment or stop by the Continuing Education Center (located across sidewalk from Craig Hall's east entrance) 9-26-3

Baby sitter for 5 year old and 5 month old Tuesday 12-4 pm. \$20.00/week. 728-3869 9-26-4

Volunteers for 5 hr./wk. at the YMCA Battered Women's Shelter. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply at YMCA 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-0028. Training begins 10/3. 9-26-4

Non-work study/work study job \$4-\$5/hour, 15-20 hours per week. Clerical/technical assistant for scientific project. Filing, organizing research data. Requires proficiency in word processing. Computer experience desirable. Contact G. Stanley, Geology Dept. 243-5693 9-27-6

Four workstudy positions available for Campus Stores - inventory, stock arranging, data entry, typing, filing. \$4.05 per hour. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Gary Lowell, 243-6121, days. 9-27-7

Four workstudy positions available for Grounds Crew work. \$4.05/hour. Hours 6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Must be available for early morning (up to 4:00 a.m.) emergencies. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Gary Stowe 243-2183/243-2211, days. 9-27-7

Five workstudy positions available for Labor Crew work. \$4.05/hours. Hours 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., flexible. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Jack Onstad, 243-6042/243-2211, days. 9-27-7

One workstudy position available for Plumbing Shop. Hours 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., flexible. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Harold Smith 243-6046/243-2211, days. 9-27-7

One workstudy position available for Carpenter/Paint shop. Hours 7:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m., flexible. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Tom Wheatley 243-6043/243-2211, days. 9-27-7

Five workstudy positions available for Custodial Crew. Evening hours, flexible shifts, Monday-Friday. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 18 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 5:00p.m. or leave message 243-2161. 9-27-7

One workstudy position available for Garage/Motor Pool. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., flexible. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Ted Halley 243-6580, days. 9-27-7

Six workstudy positions available for Security ticket writers. Hours 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., flexible. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Shirley Benson 243-6131, days. 9-27-7

One workstudy/oon-workstudy position available for Planning and Construction office. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., flexible. One year experience in drafting required. \$4.70 per hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly workstudy/flexible for non-workstudy. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Kevin Krebsbach 243-6061, days. 9-27-7

Delivery: part-time early evenings only. Excellent pay. Chicken II - Sussex and Higgins after 11:00 a.m.

Workstudy position as child care aide. Close to campus morning and afternoon schedules available. Monday through Friday. Call Charlene 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends. 9-27-7

Honor student, junior or senior for babysitting. 3 blocks from campus, 2 hours per day. \$3.35 per hour. 721-6578. 9-27-4

For Sale

Electric Typewriter Adler SE 1010 \$325.00 Correction key, memory 721-3068. 9-26-4

For sale: 1983 Pontiac Phoenix. New motor and trans. Runs great. \$2995. 721-8948. Leave message. 9-26-3

Need some tunes? Digital, FM/AM cassette, auto reverse Alpine car stereo and amplifier in excellent condition. Call 728-6197.

Ladies black leather Jacket Size small never been worn \$125. Call 721-4067 9-27-3

Dorm size refrigerator fairly new, \$40 251-3412, Keith or Religious Studies 006. 9-27-3

Kenmore Washer/Dryer and Dorm fridge. \$150.00 and \$60.00 543-8571. 9-26-3

13" RCA color T.V. \$40. Call 243-6685 evenings. 9-27-3

For Sale: King size waterbed with headboard and accessories. Call 721-8730 9-26-3

Used couches \$25. Some other furnishings. Small bike \$40 549-9998 9-26-4

5-speed, good condition \$50 or best offer. 721-9246. Leave message. 9-29-2

For sale: Deluxe IBM Compatible Daisywheel printer, \$275. Digital control, Air conditioner, 8,300 BTU, 9.0 E.E.R., Times, \$600 new. \$225. Crystal glasses \$15/4. 728-7231. 9-28-2

Baick Skylark, 1978, runs good, air., AM/FM, P. S.&B. 549-6895 evenings. 9-27-3

Transportation

Need Chaperone to fly with daughter Missoula-Ithaca, NY. One week during Christmas holidays. Will pay half. Call David (607) 257-0662 Or Missoula- NYC possible. 9-26-8

For Rent

Reasonable rent with light housekeeping duties. \$200 includes all utilities, cable, laundry. Close to campus. Mature students only. Call Pat 728-6781 work or 728-4028 home.

Roommates

Female smoker needs roommate October first through school year. Call 728-3498.

Roommate wanted male or female. House in the country close to Missoula \$200.00 month 1/2 utilities. 9-26-5

Apartment to share 2 bedroom. Female non-smoker \$235/mo. 728-5641. 9-28-2

Services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student, 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 9-28-2

Lost/Found

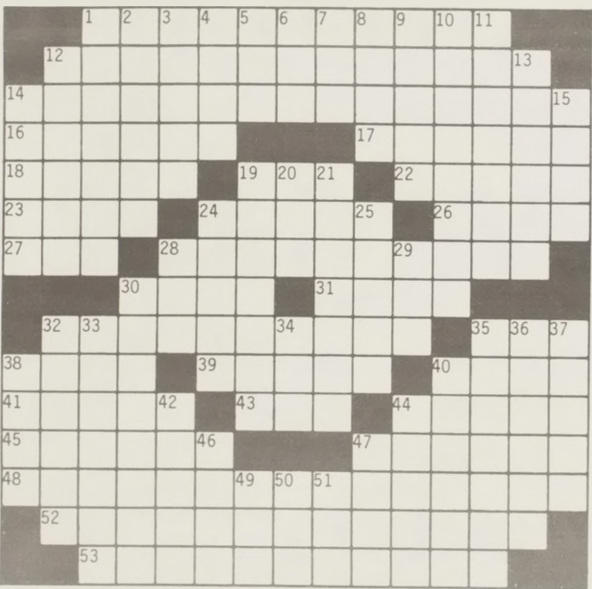
Found: Todd Struckman. We've got your sweater. Claim at the Kaimin office, Journalism building Room 206.

Ladies ring found RTW Corbin and McGill Friday night. Claim in Kaimin office, Journalism Building Room 206.

Typing

Fast, efficient word processing with "spell check"; Carol Junkert: 549-1051. 9-28-33

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (HW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —

DOWN

- 41 " . . . not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto — . . ."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's — . . ." (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —-kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 " . . . for if I — away . . ."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince- — (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, " — Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"

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Stadium

from page 1.

groups last week. And Wagner handed out a similar packet, with the report of his committee's work, during the senate meeting.

Wagner and the five other committee members

were appointed this summer by ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth to oversee the management and operation of auxiliary services.

Aylsworth commended the committee's

efforts, saying, "We as students deserve some kind of accountability."

The senate did not take action on the committee's report.

UTU

from page 1.

out harm to the remaining provisions."

Because both sides haven't reached an agreement yet the case will go before an arbitrator.

Roger Bachman, an arbitrator from Portland, Ore.

that both parties have agreed on, will hear the case, Justman said.

"Bachman is an experienced arbitrator who has handled cases in higher education before," Justman said. "He produces a full

and well reasoned opinion."

The cost of arbitration, which will be about \$2,000, will be split between both sides.

Bachman will review the case during his next schedule opening.

Bike

from page 5.

taken it to Eugene to go to school and it was stolen. It turned up at Eugene's bike auction and they called me. They had a bike that had our license on it and they called me to find out who the rightful owner was."

Only 20 percent of the bikes her office recovers are licensed, Hall said. But, of those licensed bikes, she said, 94 percent are returned

to the owners, compared to 18 percent of unlicensed bikes.

Hall said that anyone who has had a bike stolen should report the theft as soon as possible, whether the bike was licensed or not. And they should regularly check the recovered bike room at city hall for the bike.

"There's only so much we

can do in terms of returning lost property," Hall said.

"The people who have lost property need to take some of the responsibility for following through and checking."

Dave Patten reported the theft of his pride and joy to the police and has been posting reward notices, too. But, so far, he has received no information and no clues.



Freshman Kelth Kallio, a business major, chooses a novel approach to transportation around campus. He was riding to class on his unicycle Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Pat Aboume

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*** DOOR PRIZES**

*** ENTERTAINMENT**

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