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Montana Kaimin, October 5, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin



University of Montana
October 5, 1989

In Brief...

GOP mayoral hopeful supports sales tax

Republican mayoral candidate David Owen said he favors a sales tax if it would ease UM's budget woes.

"The ultimate need is tax reform," Owen told the ASUM Senate Wednesday night. "We need to have a tax structure around here that will invite outside business rather than repel it."

But in response to a question from ASUM Business Manager Darren Cate, Owen said, "Sometimes what you need at the university overrides those (business) objectives." In that case, he said, he favored a sales tax as a possible remedy.

Dan Kemmis, the Democratic mayoral candidate, spoke to the senate Spring Quarter.

The mayoral election is Nov. 7.

ASUM resolution would deny funds for illegal activities

The ASUM Senate Wednesday night introduced a resolution that would eliminate funding for any ASUM organization that "condones, promotes or takes part in illegal activities."

The senate was criticized last year for funding the UM Environmental Studies Advocates and the Student Action Center, who co-sponsored a tree-spiking contest as part of the Small World Festival. Tree spiking is a federal offense. However, ASUM had not contributed any money toward the contest.

The senate will vote on the resolution at its meeting next Wednesday.

Inside ...

Stadium repairs, page 3.

AIDS awareness meeting, page 4.

Yellowstone pack trip, page 6.

UM professor subpoenaed in tree-spiking incident

By Eric Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

FBI also issues notices to four EVST students

A UM Environmental Studies professor was served with a subpoena Wednesday ordering him to submit evidence to a federal grand jury investigating a tree-spiking incident in Idaho.

Professor Ron Erickson was served with the subpoena in Rankin Hall at 10 a.m. Wednesday by a federal agent. In the past three days, six other people, including four UM Environmental Studies graduate students, have also been subpoenaed.

FBI Agent Mike Merkely, who delivered the subpoenas, would not say whether Erickson or the others are suspects in the case. But Jake Kreilick, one of the students, said the subpoenas ask for fingerprints, palm prints, handwriting samples, and hair samples.

"That indicates to me that I'm a suspect," he said.

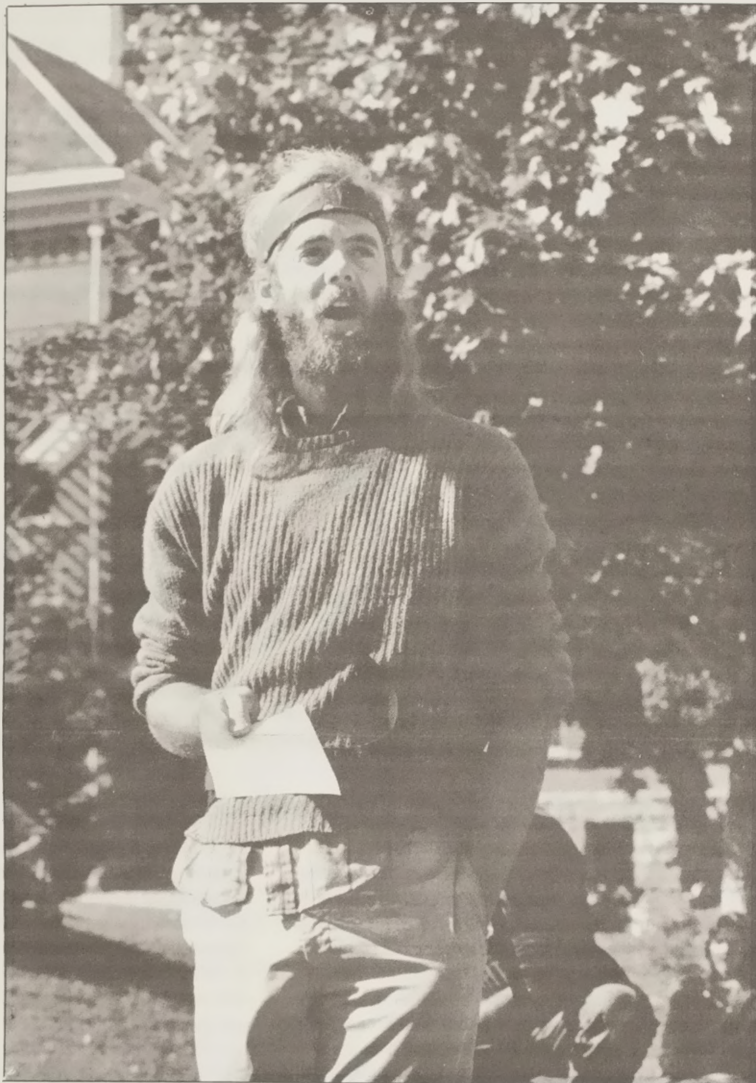
Tree spiking is the practice of placing iron spikes in trees to prevent them from being cut by the timber industry. Tree spiking is illegal because of the hazard it creates for sawyers and mill workers.

The other five people served with subpoenas were identified as Bill Haskins, John Lilburn, Tracy Stone, Jennifer Johnson and Timothy Bechtold.

Tom King, a Forest Service law enforcement officer, said grand jury rules prevent him from revealing any details, but he confirmed that the subpoenas resulted from an investigation into a tree spiking incident that took place in the

spring of 1989 near Powell, Idaho.

There have been no charges filed in that incident, in which a letter, postmarked in Missoula, warned authorities that old growth trees in a proposed timber sale in Clearwater National Forest had been spiked. After authorities found several spiked trees in the timber sale, a house in



BILL HASKINS

Missoula located at 834 Sherwood St., which Erickson's legal defense, and that he has "no doubt whatsoever" that Erickson is innocent. Johnson, was raided in April. All of their possessions were confiscated.

Erickson, former president of the University

See "Professor," pg.8.

EVST students deny involvement in spiking

By Eric Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Two of the UM Environmental Studies students subpoenaed by the FBI said Wednesday they had nothing to do with the spiking of trees in a private timber sale in Idaho.

They added that they oppose tree spiking as a protest technique, except as a last resort.

Bill Haskins, an EVST graduate student, said his position as an environmental spokesman makes participation in illegal activities, such as tree spiking, impossible.



JAKE KREILICK

industry and its supporters, Haskins said he

See "Students," pg. 8.

Teachers' Union, said he did not want to discuss the subpoena.

But Tom Roy, the director of the Environmental Studies program, said he believes Erickson is the target of intimidation.

"For me, this much is clear," he said, "We have a faculty member who is being unfairly harassed."

"As someone who has a pretty good grasp of what Ron Erickson has done over the years, I'm just absolutely shocked that he is being subjected to this. At this point, I really don't know what's going on. But whatever's going on, Ron Erickson doesn't deserve this."

Sheila Stearns, vice president for university relations, issued a statement saying the administration is "deeply concerned" about the subpoenas, but does not have enough information about the case to make any judgments.

With regard to Erickson, Stearns said there was "no inference on our part of any wrongdoing."

James Flightner, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he has known Erickson for 20 years, and considers him "a credit to the state of Montana."

"We're lucky to have him," he added.

Flightner said he will participate "as a citizen" to help raise money for Erickson's legal defense, and that he has "no doubt whatsoever" that Erickson is innocent.

"This whole thing would be ridiculous if it

"My views on tree spiking are well known," he said. "I'm not going to issue a blank condemnation, but I think it's way down on the list of administrative, legal, and personal actions that can be done. I've never spiked a tree because I don't believe those alternatives have been exhausted."

Although he said he believes the tree spiking issue is being manipulated by the timber

CSD students deserve UM's help

Most people are disappointed that UM has eliminated the Communication Sciences and Disorders program. Faculty members and students realize that the program was a valuable asset to UM and Montana. And all of the students and community members who depended on CSD for treatment and therapy will be deeply affected by the loss of the department.

But there is no one who will be hurt more by the department closure than the students in CSD. Students who want to become the speech therapists of the future are in trouble. Especially those students who have a limited budget for school, which barely allows them to survive at UM.

These students may be in trouble because the UM administration announced recently that the school may not help students, financially, who are forced to transfer to colleges in other states in order to finish school in the communication disorders field.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean James Flightner said recently that while UM will help graduate students forced to pay out-of-state fees, it may not assist the juniors and sophomores who will also be left out in the cold by the department's closure.

Flightner said decisions to help undergraduate students will be made on a case by case basis. But, according to CSD Chairman Jess Kennedy, Flightner is making a valiant attempt to assist students forced to go out-of-state.

He should be commended for this.

CSD students can only hope that the UM administration will make the same attempt to help them pay for their education.

Kennedy said that if the university doesn't help undergraduate students planning on transferring, there are few programs that will. A western university exchange program offers exchanges to four speech therapy programs. But all of these are programs are inferior to UM's, and the waiting list to get on an exchange is long.

The university owes it to CSD students to financially help those who must transfer. Juniors and sophomores in the program were never notified that the program was in danger until last Spring Quarter's retrenchment. If they had known that before, they may have started out-of-state and, by now, would have been residents of that state.

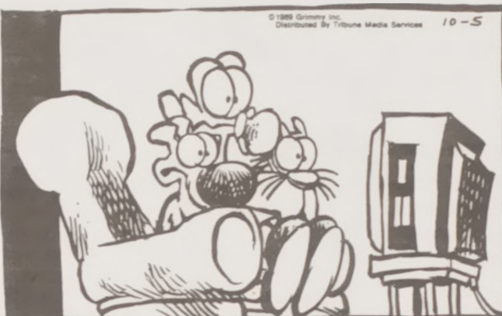
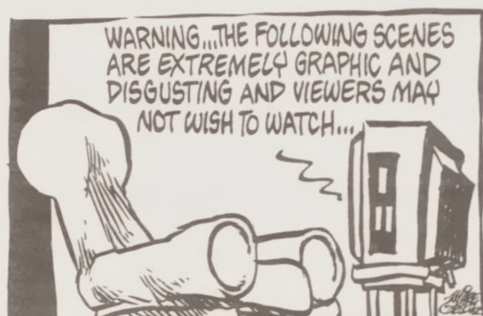
Not only does UM have a moral obligation to help these students, but by helping these students the university will also be helping the state.

Without a CSD program in the state it may be impossible for Montana to attract qualified therapists. Perhaps if the university assists these students they will feel some obligation toward the state and will opt to return to the state after graduating.

- Bethany McLaughlin

by Mike Peters

Mother Goose & GRIMM



Happy Columbus Day

For shame, for shame. Shame on you, Missoulian editors. Printing news that is 497 years old and passing it off as a recent event. May the Bird of Paradise plop one on your bald spot. May all your wives have terrible migraines every evening just before bedtime. May all the king's horses . . . Anyway.

In Tuesday's Missoulian, splashed

Woody Kipp



across the entirety of the front page is this headline: "Study finds landlord bias against Indians." That's not news, at least to us Indians that's not news. That's horrible history. It's been true since that seagoing heavy metal group Chris and the Looters hit the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. (This particular incident never fails to amaze me -- how can you "discover" something when you are lost yourself?) to paraphrase Columbus: "These people are so docile and giving it will be very easy to take them into slavery."

In a study commissioned by the Montana State Human Rights Division it was found that landlord discriminate against Indians. I don't blame the landlords. I was formerly a drunken Indian, and I sure wouldn't have wanted to rent to me while I was steeped in booze. Liquor and drugs are the number two problem on the reservations. The number one problem is the "trust relationship" we have with the federal government which keeps us serfs on our homelands. Alcoholism is a direct result of that serfdom. It's hard to try and explain this in a column of 400 words when we're talking 500 years of colonial repression.

I take exception with Jim Mackay, president of the Great Falls Landlord Association when he says: "They don't take care of anything, they don't have any pride in ownership." Now, Mr. Mackay, you who live in Great Falls are in the very heart of Blackfeet country as defined by the Treaty of 1855. And you have trashed my country considerably. Don't you have any pride of ownership, even if the title that ownership is somewhat murky? I'm damn proud of my country, Mr. Mackay, and I wish you and yours would learn to take care of it. We could always rebuild your rental homes. But have you tried building any land lately? Try it.

The revolution that is going on in Indian Country recognizes the concerns of individuals such as Mr. Mackay. Alcohol was never a part of our indigenous cultures. A major premise of the move against booze is characterized by those natives who have returned to their traditional beliefs; incorporating those beliefs into their contemporary activities, thus, "going forward to the buffalo." Hoka-hey. Have a nice Columbus Day.

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.

Abuse of power

Editor:

Dick Manning has a wonderful gift of saying what it means to live in this valley and to love this town. And he is equally gifted when it comes to investigating and reporting on the forces and enterprises that jeopardize the beauty and health of the environment that surrounds this valley and this town. In fact, Manning just received the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association's Blethen Memorial Award for investigative reporting on

"Logging outstrips growth."

In August, however, Dick Manning left the Missoulian. So the first thing to mourn is that his voice will no longer be heard. But the circumstances of his leaving are just as lamentable. The Missoulian says that Manning was reassigned and, rather than accept his new assignment, resigned. Manning, in the Great Falls Tribune, says that his reassignment was the result of his editors "caving in to open demands of the timber industry." To which the Missoulian's city editor replied in the same Tribune story that the criticism from the timber industry "was not a direct factor" in the editor's decision to reassign Manning, but that they had been concerned for several months about "the balance of coverage on the natural resources beat." Which leaves you to conclude that Manning's charge is substantially correct.

Perhaps the case of Manning's leaving is more complex. But we will never know. For, most deplorable of all, the Missoulian has on its own pages, suppressed any and all discussion,

reporting, and letters to the editor regarding the affair. The Missoulian is relentless, as it should be, in reporting on the embarrassments of public figures and will go to court, if it has to, in order to obtain access to information. But it is excessively coy and indulgent regarding its own troubles. This is an incredible abuse of media power and a terrible lapse of journalistic discretion. The Missoulian's integrity is deeply compromised. And when the credibility of the only local paper is in doubt, this town is in trouble.

Albert Borgmann
Professor, philosophy

What's he saying?

Editor:

The professors and administrators that I have had the privilege to be associated with while attending the Univer-

See "Saying," pg. 5.

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 Salsish-Kontenai word that means "messages." 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 306 of the Journalism Building.

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Costs adding up as stadium repairs continue

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

The first phase of the Washington-Grizzly Stadium repairs to solve the water leakage problem in the stadium's unused locker rooms should be completed this week, UM's assistant director for planning and construction said Wednesday.

Kevin Krebsbach said cracks in the concrete plaza area above the future locker rooms are being sealed with a polyethylene sealer. Run-off pipes flowing from the concession stands' roofs down the walls and into draining sumps at the north and south ends of the stadium were also constructed to divert the water run-off away from the stadium, he said.

The first phase of the repairs, which will cost about \$13,000, was contracted out to Buck Construction and Renovation of Missoula, Krebsbach said.

The second phase of the repairs will include the repairing of cracks in the concrete grandstands, Krebsbach said.

UM will hire a structural engineer to examine the cracks to determine whether they were caused from water draining or the concrete settling after the construction, he said.

The repairs to the grandstands will cost about \$7,000 and UM will decide on the contractor after the stands have been examined, he said, adding that UM is pleased with the present contractor and may hire him.

Krebsbach added that UM is testing a two-foot square patch of polyethylene, similar to the new track surface at Dornblaser Field, on the west plaza to see how it holds up to Missoula's winters. If it holds up, UM will cover the plazas with the surface, Krebsbach said.

The polyethylene would seal the entire plaza surface and would serve as an excellent walking surface, he said. The new surface, at \$3.50 per square foot, would cost \$24,500 to cover the 7,000 square feet of plaza, he said.

The builder of the stadium, Washington Construction Co., the architecture firm that designed the stadium and UM will pay for the repair costs, Krebsbach said.



SEALING CRACKS In the concrete grandstands of the Washington-Grizzly Stadium will be part of the second phase of repairs the facility will undergo. A structural engineer will be hired by UM to determine the cause of the damage.

Photo by Patricia Aboussou

ASUM reopens selection process for city council representative

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate voted Wednesday night to review the applications for its ex-officio Missoula City Council position and to re-appoint the representative.

"We have to admit we made a mistake and we need to reopen the selection process and start again," Senator Chris Warden said.

UM student Alice Hinshaw, a junior in pre-law, had been selected for the position by ASUM Senators John Pierce and Calvin Pouncy.

Pierce said in an interview this week that Hinshaw was chosen based solely on her application.

UM law student Ben Copple questioned the recommendation last week, saying he felt he should have been given an interview for the position. Instead, he said, he got the runaround from ASUM senators and administrators.

Hinshaw said she also was not interviewed for the position.

"I don't think Calvin is to blame or that John is to blame," Warden said. "They just weren't told ex-

actly what they needed to do."

Because the selection took place during the summer, Pouncy said, most of the senators appointed to the selection committee were out of town.

Pierce added, "I may or may not have done things to your expectations, but I did things fairly."

After a lengthy discussion, the senate voted 10-8 to review the applications for Copple, Hinshaw and Alex Steinberg, a senior in journalism, on Oct. 12.

Pierce said he saw the vote as a

"lack of faith" in his judgment.

And Pouncy added, "I was somewhat disappointed in the decision that was made tonight."

In other business, the senate unanimously approved a special allocation of about \$2,600 for the ASUM Escort Service.

That will cover Fall Quarter's salaries for student coordinator Darcy Schacher and two escorts per night, she said.

Schacher had asked for about \$3,600 from an "administrative assessment matching account" to

fund the service this quarter. But the service got only about \$730 from that account due to some budgeting shifts over the summer. And ASUM Business Manager Darren Cate gave Schacher about \$290 of the almost \$1,500 the service had left over from last year. Such carry-overs are unusual, Cate said.

The allocation brings the service's budget to about \$3,600.

The senate plans to evaluate the service at the end of the quarter and decide whether it should be continued.

ASUM votes in favor of legislative audit

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to ask for a legislative audit of UM's administration.

ASUM Senator Brian Smith's resolution calls for an audit of "all non-tuition student fees under the direct management of the university administration."

That includes auxiliary service fees such as residence halls and family housing rentals, health service fees and food service meal passes.

The senate's move came in response to a presentation last week by Doug Wagner, the president of UM's Auxiliary Services Review Committee.

Wagner told the senate that \$167,444 in fees from student services was specifically targeted on an assessment fee schedule to repay UM's stadium bonds in fiscal year 1990.

UM President James Koch denied that, saying the money would go toward the bond repayment only if ticket sales for Grizzly games failed to meet expectations this year.

The Washington-Grizzly Stadium was built in 1986 with \$2.9 million of University Foundation bonds, which the foundation is responsible for.

Additionally, the university sold about \$857,000 worth of bonds to cover other stadium expenses. At that time, UM President Neil Bucklew promised that student fees would not be used to repay the bonds.

Instead, a \$1.50 "ticket tax" on basketball and football tickets was created. It was supposed to have been levied for 10 years - until the university bonds were repaid.

"The payment has to be made. And I don't see the ticket revenue tax picking that up."

- Larry Watson

But the athletic department lost about \$150,000 during retrenchment last year, so the "ticket tax" probably will pay for other department expenses, Wagner told the senate Wednesday night.

And student fees likely will be used to repay the bonds, said UM student Larry Watson, another member of the review committee.

A stadium bond payment of about \$82,000 is due in November, according to the assessment schedule. And another payment of about \$85,000 is due in May.

"The payment has to be made," Watson said. "And I don't see the ticket revenue tax picking that up."

Wagner added, "(The administration is) taking away an outside resource and replacing it with an internal one."

Wagner urged the senators to ask for an administrative audit.

"The administration seems to feel that auxiliary services is just a bank account... and they're neglecting the needs of the users of auxiliary services."

"It really becomes an ethical question. We need to ask the administration for some accountability."

Smith said he has contacted Legislative Auditor Scott Seacat in Helena and has been told the issue would receive "top priority."

Disability survey ranks UM eighth in funding

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

UM's funding of its disability student services is ranked eighth among nine peer institutions, a UM disabled students group's survey reported last summer.

The survey, which was conducted by the Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana (ADSUM) with the help of UM's Disabled Student Services, included 10 schools from the same list used by the UM administration for its funding study.

Nine of the 10 schools, including UM, asked to participate in the survey responded.

The schools were ranked in order by the quality of services provided for disabled students on campus. The survey took into account the number of disabled students at the school, the services provided by the school, and the school's disability student services budget and support staff.

"I knew going into the survey we were inadequately funded, but it really stands out

now," Travis Eloff, the vice president of ADSUM, said.

The survey helped ADSUM understand how far behind its peers UM is in supporting its disabled students, he added.

Larry Watson, the president of ADSUM, said "the survey gives us a feeling of what others have done and what we can do."

"They went through the same battles ten years ago," he added.

The University of North Dakota ranked first with a \$175,000 annual budget for its 438 disabled students. The university employed five full-time staff members including one office manager, one coordinator, two general counselors and one certified interpreter for the deaf.

Two part-time employees and 180 students were also employed with disability services.

On the other hand, UM had an annual budget of \$20,000 for its 150 students and employed one part-time coordinator, Jim Marks. UM's budget also allowed for one to

See "Survey," pg. 8.

Cache of oddities collect at campus lost and found

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

Locked out of your car?
Can't find your homework?
Running around bumping into
walls?

The lost and found collections
in the UC and in the Journalism
Building might have the solution.

Among such unlikely treasures
as a set of teddy bear earmuffs
and pocket-size copies of the New
Testament, the lost and found at
the UC information desk houses
about 50 sets of keys and a small
library of misplaced textbooks
and lecture notes. There also is a
shoe box filled to the rim with
more than 20 pairs of prescription

See "Cache," pg. 8.

THE KAIMIN OFFICE has long
been a receptacle for student's
lost items.

Photo by Patricia Aboussie



AIDS awareness to be focus of Friday campus meeting

By Cindy Marjamaa
for the Kaimin

Finding ways to teach people to make
responsible, fact-based decisions about sex
will be the focus of an AIDS educational
committee meeting Friday, Joyce Dozier,
administration officer of the Student Health
Service, said Wednesday.

"We hope to have a lot of students there to
tell us what works and what doesn't" in
educating people about AIDS and other sexu-
ally transmitted diseases, Dozier said.

The committee, beginning its third year at
UM, is composed of 10 members including
faculty, staff and students. Dozier said that at
its first meeting of the quarter the committee

will discuss new ideas and training of new
"AIDS-awareness" speakers.

AIDS education on campuses is espe-
cially important early in the school year,
Dozier said, because of greater freedom for
new students. Students, especially freshmen,
use more alcohol and drugs and engage in sex
more during Fall Quarter than at any other
time of the year, she said, adding that "alco-
hol and casual sex go hand-in-hand."

In the past, Dozier said, the committee has
made presentations to several university
departments, one fraternity and each dorm.
She added that in some cases speakers are
even sent in during an instructor's absence to
make use of regular class time.

"We hit quite a few classes last year" and

reached a variety of students that way, she
said.

To educate non-students about the dan-
gers of irresponsible sexual behavior, the
Student Health Service will work with the
Missoula County Health Department during
an AIDS Awareness Week this spring, Kathy
Hayes, a registered nurse at the county health
department, said.

"We need to get people in the community
to understand just how widespread the prob-
lem is," Hayes said.

"People in Montana aren't willing to be-
lieve it (AIDS) exists in Montana," Dozier
said, "and we want them to know that it in fact
does."

According to Hayes, 216 people in Mon-

tana have tested positive for the AIDS virus,
and of the 48 people who contracted the
disease, 27 died. She added that in Missoula
County, 28 people have tested positive, and
eight of the 12 people who contracted AIDS
died.

With the number of those testing positive
for the virus on the rise, Dozier said, it is
crucial to "take better precautions and make
responsible decisions" regarding sex.

"It's the unplanned sexual activity that
gives people diseases," she said.

The committee meeting on Friday, will
begin at 4 p.m. in the Student Health Service
Conference Room. The meeting is open to
the public. For more information, call the
Student Health Service at 243-2122.

Today

Cholesterol screening--7-10
a.m., in the UC Montana Rooms.

Exhibits--artwork by Chinese
faculty and students and Wayne
Enstice, through Wednesday, Oct
25, at the Gallery of Visual Arts.

Sigma Xi lecture--"Geology
and Resources of Andean
Salars," by George Erickson, UM
distinguished alumnus and ge-
ologist for the U.S. Geological
Survey, noon, at the Science
Complex, room 304. Re-
freshments will be served.

Wellness Center CPR class--
12:10-1 p.m. Tuesday and Thurs-
day through Oct 26, Schreiber
Gymnasium.

Homecoming art fair--9 a.m.-
5 p.m. in the University Center
Mall.

Lighting of the Oval--7 p.m.,
Oval. Singing on the Steps and
crowning of the Homecoming
royalty will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-trip meeting--for the Oct.
7-9 Yellowstone backpack trip,
4 p.m. Field House Annex 116.
Trip costs \$28. Call 243-5172
for information.

Fundamentals of kayaking--
8-10 p.m. at the Grizzly Pool.
Call 243-5172 for information.

\$198

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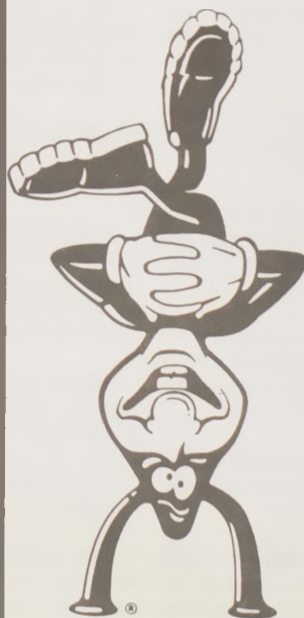
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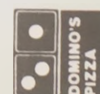
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*Nobody
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Saying

from page 2.

sity of Montana have invariably stated that an important role of any university is to be a haven for the free exchange of ideas and opinions. The Kaimin should be applauded for promoting such exchanges by allowing students, like Kelly Schieno, to express their ideas and opinions in weekly columns, no matter how unclear, frivolous and ignorant they may be.

In his 9/29 column, "Radical may not be wild," Schieno seems to be expressing concern about UM's reputation. But it is not at all clear whether he is berating those who choose to buy crystal, attire themselves in tie-dyed garments, listen to Traci Chapman, and publicly proclaim themselves environmentalists, or if he is suggesting that UM's radical reputation among his friends is unfounded. Maybe he is trying to do both. Unfortunately, Schieno's grammar is poor and his argument scattered.

President Koch has also expressed concern about UM's reputation recently. He has stated clearly his dissatisfaction with the grading characteristics of certain departments on campus. Koch believes these characteristics devalue the education received at UM and tarnish its academic standing in relation to other universities. Koch's argument is well organized, and supported with statistics. I may not agree with him, but at least I know what he is talking about and respect his opinion.

I also respect Schieno's right to

express his opinions poorly. Seriously Kelly, did you determine what "the left of our campus" is while facing toward or away from Main Hall? What is "the stuff in the elevator at the Holiday Inn?" Give Traci Chapman and Buckwheat a break. Have you looked in the mirror lately? I don't give a damn what your "friends attending other colleges" think of UM. "Oooo," by the way, get some question marks (and some tutoring).

If anything is damaging to UM's reputation, it is the fact that a student can be in his senior year and still express himself as Schieno does. I don't like "living on the edge" of environmental, political and economic disaster, and I'm tired of the ignorance of the "average dudes," like Kelly Schieno that keeps our world there.

John M. Hein
Senior, English

No easy 'A'

Editor:

It was sad to read the article in the Kaimin on Sept. 22, "Grade inflation a National Problem." I wished the writer had considered more carefully the effect upon the feelings of the students enrolled in the specific courses singled out.

The president does not know "who is in the classrooms or what the prerequisites are for the classes." The writer should have investigated this information before publishing a list of courses which the article

suggests are "easy A's." As an instructor in Japanese courses, one of which is on the list, I would like to say a word of defense of my Spring Quarter's hard-working students.

The course was rigorous. Weekly requirements included two quizzes, an interview, an oral test, a chapter test and written homework. All grading was done by an objective point tallying. There is a good amount of memorization involved - both oral and visual. A good student must study at least two hours a day to get an A. I pushed them hard and expected them to get A's. Teachers in Japan believe that most students can master a subject and if they do not, they are not working hard enough.

On the first day of class I tell the students that this is not a course for those who want to know about Japanese, but for those who want to speak the language, and that it requires a great deal of commitment on their part. Last year, by second quarter, half of the 60 students who had enrolled in the course had dropped out. The survivors were committed to learning the language and achieving high grades.

It is our hope to send most of our third year students to Japan for the year. It is therefore necessary to have students who can speak Japanese and understand the culture well enough to adjust to Japanese life. I have found that a large number of my students are willing to put in the time and effort necessary to achieve high grades as well as future goals.

It seems to me that the implication that all courses with a high percentage of A's and B's are easy is unjustified. It certainly does not apply to Japanese language courses.

Masanori Ichizawa
Assistant professor of Japanese

Forestry education

Editor:

The problem of scarce forest resources will continue to become increasingly controversial as the world's human population explodes. Are today's forestry students getting the education and training necessary to effectively handle the complex forest management issues of tomorrow? Or are today's graduates simply indoctrinated with big industry's "Wise-Use" agenda of clear-cut and run, boom and bust bottom-line management.

Where are the selection-cutting foresters of the future? Why aren't foresters in touch with the old growth issue? Old growth is not a renewable resource and liquidation of old growth is not sustained-yield forestry. For that matter, why are private, state and federal foresters over-cutting our nation's forests and shipping them to Japan.

People want answers that make sense. Foresters can no longer simply hide behind their degrees and say clear-cutting is good for wildlife, fish, scenery and the economy.

Credentials are no longer enough. In the past, community leaders, local businessmen and citizens tended to trust professional foresters. Now, government and private foresters repeat the same old refrain, clearcut and burn, but few are listening. Even Congress, usually the last to know what's going on, is doubting forest-management

professionals. Big changes are taking place in environmental politics. Even President Bush's lips are moving on environmental issues.

The public has never liked clearcutting, their voice is getting stronger. Conventional logging wisdom is rapidly becoming irrelevant in solving the complicated problems managing tomorrow's forests will offer. Forestry schools across the nation should take a hard look at their programs and make the obvious adjustments. UM should take the lead in providing its students all the tools necessary to command the public's respect as professional stewards of America's vanishing forests.

Steve Kelly
President, Friends of the Wild Swan

'What's going down?'

Editor,

When Springfield said "Hey, what's that sound!" he could have just as well heard me when I cursed the security department for giving me another parking ticket. Tickets, or parking violations, as they are so accusingly labeled, are not uncommon I realize. I see them flagging the parking lots and nearby streets surrounding our crowded campus. I also find myself making a choice between taking the risk of getting a ticket or being late to class. Last year I enjoyed rather expensive parking privileges. "Everybody look", this is not a declaration for parking chaos, but can't we reason this out! I got the \$5.00 ticket because I backed into a parking place. Not sideways, or crossways but directly in. When I pull out I don't have to worry about backing over someone. It logically seems safer that way, doesn't it?

The vehicle certainly poses no greater threat by being parked in this fashion. What would be the fine for turning my wheels the wrong direction on a hill? I really don't know what happens to all the money from these tickets, but it seems like a ridiculously cruel way to finance any venture. "What's going down?"

Curtis J. Hartman
Junior, Recreation Management

You're hired

Editor:

"You're officially hired," he says. I had recently signed up for a security position in the Richard Marx concert on September 26, 1989, and was now a confirmed "employee." I attended a meeting the night before the concert in which the particulars were drawn out. Attending this meeting I first felt a strange uneasiness when the coordinators began to speak about guidelines and job responsibilities of our temporary job. Number one: We would not get paid if we did not sign a mandatory I-9 form requiring identification of U.S. citizenship and one other backup form of picture identification (driver's license). When it came time to check out identification, both of mine were quickly passed over without even a

glance ("We trust you.")! Also, during this meeting, we discussed our job responsibilities in terms of those posing possible problems during the concert. We were told, when witnessing someone smoking pot, disregard it unless it was causing a problem. . . only then were we to contact a police officer. The same with drinking. The idea, the coordinator said, was to let the concert-goers have a good time, that's what they're there for.

Finally, I show up for work and am told, after waiting for a correct size of security t-shirt, that if I am not the bearer of the specific amount of t-shirts given out I was not needed and to go home. . . of course, I would receive one free ticket in the leftover seats available.

Yes, I minded being told to go home after making arrangements to go to work that night. Yes, I minded the whimsical manner in which we were hired, told to do our jobs, and eventually fired. (If only I had grabbed a size larger t-shirt that was handed to me!). Yes, I MINDED the unprofessional manner in which this entire security system was run in which consumption of drugs was to be tolerated, employment laws were not strictly abided by, and coordinators were not properly organized. I do realize that thoroughness bypasses many problems. The college experience is preparatory to the real world, but in dealing with the community on a professional basis, as with the Richard Marx concert, I feel we should act professionally and responsibly. . . this is real life!

Kristen Severud
Graduate student, education

ADSUM action encouraging

Editor:

I find the latest action of ADSUM (Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana) very encouraging. I do realize that many disabled people might be upset but after being the first official leader for the disabled on this campus, when handicap was the common term, we were told access was impossible.

As for myself I am being threatened with a lawsuit because of non-disabled individuals who will not take time to read my Medic-Alert bracelet which states, "Epilepsy do not call ambulance." Since my only income is my social security. I cannot afford the extra expense after Medicare deductions. Now please help a neurologically impaired professional student by learning a little about non-readily visible disabilities such as cardio-vascular conditions, diabetes, epilepsy and emotionally restored individuals. You will be helping many with these health problems as well.

When I first applied for employment, questions concerning these were asked and much potential talent was eliminated. Now the questions are illegal but much discrimination continues. Believe me when I say, Montana is losing a great deal. If we are not discriminated against, we would be paying taxes.

Michael McCarthy
Graduate, non-degree

728-9863 TOP KAT 134 W. FRONT ST.

LIVE & DIRECT

REGGAE

OCT 5, 6, 7



You may have seen Watty at Comic's Lounge in 1988. At that time he fronted a Reggae Band called "Iris Heights". Watty and Rick will be joined by sax, keys and percussion for the Top Kat show. **DON'T MISS IT!**

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Read the Kaimin

Sports Briefs . . .

Lady Griz host MSU, Idaho State

The University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team takes on Idaho State and Montana State this Homecoming weekend in an effort to improve its 4-2 conference record.

They take on Idaho Friday and MSU Saturday in Dahlberg Arena. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Head coach Dick Scott believes the long-time rivalries with those teams will lead to close games. "Idaho State just defeated Boise this past weekend," he said. "They're on a high right now, and they're physically talented."

The Bobcats are coming off a win against Idaho, and "they always play well against us," he said.

"We will be facing two formidable opponents this weekend. We hope we can rise to the occasion," he said.

Morris named runner of the week

UM's David Morris has been named the Big Sky Conference men's cross country runner of the week for the third straight week for the league's coaches.

Morris, a sophomore from Eagle River, Alaska, won the Montana Open in Missoula last weekend to remain undefeated for the season. He finished the 4.85-mile course in 24:07.9, 42 seconds ahead of the next runner.

Morris will lead the men's and women's cross country teams this Saturday, Oct. 7, as they travel to Spokane, Wash. to compete in the Eastern Washington Invitational against host EWU, Gonzaga, Washington State University, North Idaho College and Whitworth.

Campus recreation offers pack trip to Yellowstone

By Matt B. Walen
Sports Reporter

With a three-day weekend coming up, many UM students will probably use the extra day for studying. But for the students who prefer adventure and excitement, the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program has planned a backpacking trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Students who want to journey south this weekend must attend a pre-trip meeting and pay a \$28 transportation fee today in the Field House Annex room 116 at 4 p.m., Outdoor Student Programmer Paul Lintern said.

Lintern will be leading the trip with Rich Rinaldi.

"We've already filled the minimum spots to go," Lintern said Wednesday afternoon, "and have 12 left."

"We haven't set the route yet," he said. "It will be set after we evaluate the group's skills and interests. We're a democracy; we let them choose the route."

Students will have to bring food, clothing and "appropriate footwear," Lintern said, adding that students could also rent "outdoor gear for the trip at the lowest prices in Missoula" from the recreation department.

Lintern said he already advertised the departure time as leaving early Saturday morning, but would rather leave late Friday afternoon to "be at the trailhead early in the morning."

For more information, call the Campus Recreation department at 243-5172 or stop by the Field House Annex room 116.



A MISSOULA MAGGOT attempts to evade the grasp of a New Zealand rugby player while a fellow Maggot awaits a pass. The Maggots beat the Wellington Football Club of New Zealand 34-6 Wednesday at Playfair Park. The Wellington rugby team largely consists of over 40-year-old men. They are touring North America as the team's "swan song." "They're a good little team," said Axeman captain George Gallagher. "Good as any we've stuck over here."

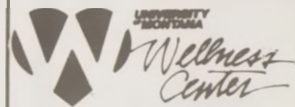
Photo by Patricia Aboume

Read
Kaimin
Sports

UM Faculty & Staff Help Save A Life: Be CPR Certified

October 3 - October 26
Tuesday & Thursday 12:10-12:50
Schreiber 203

Instructor: Scott Richer



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Thursday Men's Night

Men enjoy happy hour prices all night long
New Sports drink **half price** for all
Sports video shown
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Free Nacho Bar 9-11
I.D.'s Required

Personals

MTB
 Roses are white
 Baby's breath is teal
 Thanks you big sweetheart
 For how great you make me feel
 Hugs,
 Your moochin' partner

Don't be blue! The Red-eyed Ramblers will be playing 12:00 Thursday in the UC and it's free! 10-5-1

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

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 10-5-103

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

Vielleicht euch nicht gewust habt haben wir bei dem Kino Crystal so wie immer aben nur diese woche bei sonderm Preis \$.99 deutsche videos. 10-5-2

Holy sizzling pop rocks Batman! Seven super-duper ASUM Performing Arts Events for \$38.00! Get your bat mobile to the UC Box Office! 10-4-2

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

No need to ramble! The Red-eyed Ramblers blue-grass quartet will be playing at noon in the UC Thursday. 10-5-1

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

Come dance with Otto and the Bop-A-Dips! Homecoming Dance - Friday, October 6th 9 pm to 1 am. Jitterbug Contest! Limbo Contest! Door Prizes! Tickets on sale 10 am to 2 pm - Oct. 2nd to Oct. 6th at UC and Food Service. \$1.50 now, \$2.00 at door. Be there! ALOHA! 10-3-4

African/Jazz with Michele! Dance, sing, sweat in your style. Saturdays 11-12:30, Sundays 6-7:30 549-8575. 10-5-2

Yum! New York Cheesecake from Moveable Feast \$2.00 a slice at UC Market. 10-4-3

Punt, pass, and kick contest with campus recreation. Men's and women's entries due October 11. Contest at 6 p.m. FREE. 10-5-1

Have you heard? UC Artfair. Today through Saturday. Be there. 10-5-2

Natural foods? Chips, dips, cookies, crackers and more. UC Market. 10-3-3

Just say yes.
 Say yes to what?
 The 1989-90 Performing Arts Series of course! Tickets on sale at the UC Box Office. 10-5-2

Used Outdoor Gear Sale, UC Mall. Oct 11, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Buy or sell. Campus Recreation Outdoor Program, 243-5172. 10-5-1

Help Wanted

Make \$4/hr (more if you've worked before) while talking to alumni around the country. Apply now at the UM Foundation to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. 10-5-1

Physics 111 tutor needed. Call 251-2314 evenings only. 10-5-5

Nurse aide--Evening shift, we will train. Apply in person between 9 and 4. Monday thru Friday. Royal Manor Care Center. 3018 Rattlesnake Drive. 10-5-8

HELP WANTED: Afternoon housekeeper -- 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. daily; \$4.00/hour; non-smoker; own car needed for occasional chauffeuring of 12-year old; about 1.5 miles from campus; flexible during test time; 2 references; 728-4232 - leave message. 10-5-2

Babysitter needed for a 6 yr old from 3:00 to 5:00 daily. Easy job which allows study time too. Must have own transportation. Call 251-2314 evenings. 10-5-5

Paying \$5.00 3 work study positions at Division of Biological Sciences. Packing and moving boxes, various other duties. Available immediately. 243-2246 or 243-5122. Lynela. 10-4-3

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.

Non-work study position. Lead student warehouse worker. Start at \$4.50/hour 2-30+ hours per week. Excell opportunity for an energetic and dependable student. Must be avail. MWF from 1-3 p.m. and TTH 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Apply at UC Commissary, UC 152 or call Lon Ebel 243-4042. 10-4-3

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 work study 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/hour. 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

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 3:00 p.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

Part-time car rental rep. Insurance requires applicant to be 21. Apply Hertz Rent-A-Car. Missoula Airport. 549-9511. 10-4-3

Workstudy position as child care aide. Close to campus morning and afternoon schedules available. Monday through Friday. Call Charlene 542-0552 days, 549-7576 evenings/weekends. 9-27-7

Experienced person for food preparation & service. Must be energetic dependable and personable. 20-30 evening and weekend hours. Apply at Western Montana Sports Medicine and Fitness Ctr. Hwy 93 and Blue Mtn Road, Wednesday or Thurs. 1-5 p.m., Lori 10-4-2

Delivery drivers wanted. Apply at Subway Sandwich and Salads. 2710 Brooks. 10-3-5

Lot maintenance person part-time Sat. & Sunday including holidays and breaks. Cleaning car wash/convenient store, outside must be honest and reliable. \$3.75/hour. Apply in person at 923 N. Orange, Ole's Country Store. EEO Male/Female. 10-4-5

Advertising Sales: Energetic individual to represent daily newspaper in Missoula. Experience preferred. Commission sales. Part-time acceptable. Resume to: Ravalli Republic, Box 433, Hamilton, MT 59840 10-3-4

Men & women volunteers needed to work with Camp Fire Girls & Boys. Call 542-2129. 9-29-6

For Sale

1986 Honda 50cc Scooter. Excellent condition, low miles. \$325.00 543-8048 10-4-3

Tandy 1000SL Desk PC compatible color monitor/modem. New. \$1,180 eve 721-2416 10-5-2

"Have it made in the shade!"

20% off sunglasses: Vauernet, Bolle, Ski Optics, at The Trailhead. Corner of 3rd and Higgins. 10-4-5

FREE - \$1. off with purchase of \$5. with this ad or more. The Bookmark behind Shopko on Clark St. 721-3966. Buy/Sell or Trade. 9-29-13

12-speed for sale \$100 728-0846 10-3-3

Attention Seahawks fans: Brand new starter jacket for sale. It was \$90 new; will sell for \$50 721-4763. 10-3-4

Nikon FM2 camera with lenses. Call 721-3966. Ask for Mike. 10-3-4

Dorm refrigerator \$75.00 or best offer 721-4302. Gary/leave message. 10-4-5

Moving sale. Vintage and quality clothes. Oct. 5th thru 8th. 509 South 5th East. Bargains. 10-5-2

Transportation

One round trip airline ticket to L.A. Departure is October 10. Price is \$250.00. Please contact Joseph Simon at 549-8752 after 7 p.m. or P.O. Box 3312 Missoula, Mt 59806. 10-4-4

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

Roommates Needed

Roommate wanted male or female. House in the country close to Missoula. \$200. month 1/2 utilities. 273-2798. 9-26-8

M/F Christian to share 3 bdrm. furnished house: one mile from U, \$170/mo. incl. utilities! 721-4068. 10-3-4

Wanted female student for room and board. Utilities paid (except phone) \$250/mo. \$50.00 deposit 543-4279 10-3-4

Non-smoker looking for same to share 2 bdrm cabin near U. \$162.50 per month. Also 1/2 util. and deposite. Dan 728-8766 10-4

Services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student, 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 10-3-4

For Rent

Apartment to share, 2 bedroom. Female nonsoker \$235 month 728-5641. 10-4-3

Non-smoker looking for same to share 2 bdrm. cabin near U. \$162.50 per month. Also 1/2 util. and deposite. Dan 728-8766. 10-4-3

Rooms for rent! Month to month. \$150.00/month and 1st month deposite. 1 block off campus, 501 University Ave. Includes all! Tyler 728-9700, or Eric 728-2200. 9-29-4

Lost & Found

Lost: Pair Bolle sunglasses, blue case. Rattlesnake wilderness area parking lot. 9/28 Reward. 549-2316 leave message. 10-4-2

Lost: Muddy Fox Courier Mountain Bike, purple/white, from South 5th Street. Reward. Call 728-6859. 10-4-2

Lost: Black whitewashed denim jacket with leather trimmings of collar in LA 205. Return for handsome reward. Kswei 721-7201 or 243-6600. 10-4-2

Lost: Brown leather wallet. Please return! Drop it by the info desk in the U.C. Center. No questions. 10-5-2

Found: Sat. morning at Sig Ep house, "Coulours" Laloman's watch. Call Ken 721-2591 10-5-2

Lost: Golden nugget bracelet between UC & LA. Has special meaning. Reward. Susan 728-8903 10-3-2

Found: Woman's watch on McLeod Ave. Call 721-2519 10-3-2

Typing

Fast Accurate Vema Brown 543-3728 10-3-4

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

Fast, accurate typing/wp. Close to campus. Reasonable. LML Services. 721-2539. 10-5-1

Wanted to Buy

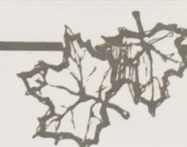
Need king sized waterbed frame and pedestal. 728-4880. Leave message. 10-3-4

Miscellaneous

This year will be different! Join the College Democrats tonight. 7 p.m. in the UC! Be sure to come and bring a friend. We will be electing officers. 10-5-1

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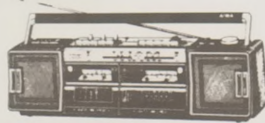
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Jump master says skydiving safe, doesn't trust airplanes

Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

Piercing a downward hole in the sky after jumping from an airplane could stop many hearts from beating, but for one UM Silvertip Skydiver, it is a safer feeling than the airplane ride before the jump.

"I don't trust airplanes," Dr. Russ Read said Wednesday night after a lecture and video presentation on skydiving sponsored by the Cam-

pus Recreation Outdoor Program.

Read, a dentist at the UM Health Service and jump master and instructor with the Silvertip Skydivers, was one of four skydivers who dropped onto the Oval Wednesday evening, matching the "oohs and ahs" of onlookers with screams of "yahoo!"

This marked the 1,422nd jump for Read, who has been skydiving since 1977.

During his lecture, "Skydiving...

The Ups and Downs," Read told about 40 people in the UC Lounge that the sport "is very safe when done properly," and he encouraged those interested to try it.

According to Rob Hepp, one of the Silvertip Skydivers who appeared with Read on the Oval, there are three basic ways to learn to skydive, and all are taught at a Stevensville airport by the Silvertip Skydivers, the oldest active collegiate parachute club in the nation.

Hepp said static line jumping, where the student's parachute is automatically deployed by a static line attached to the plane, is the oldest and most popular teaching method. The first static line jump costs UM students \$120 and subsequent jumps cost \$20, making it the cheapest way to learn the sport, he said.

In the tandem method of skydiving, the student is harnessed to the instructor. Hepp said this is an easy way to learn and experience the

thrill of a 30 to 40 second freefall. The first tandem jump costs UM students \$125, with the cost declining on any type of additional jump.

The most advanced way to jump is the accelerated freefall. This is for those seriously interested in the sport and costs start at \$195, Hepp said.

"Skydiving has come a long way" since Thomas Baldwin made the first freefall from a hot air balloon in 1887, Read said.

Funding for UM research projects increased dramatically

By Laura Olson
for the Kaimin

Determination and support from the Montana Legislature resulted in a 24 percent increase in funding for UM's research projects, the associate vice president for research said Wednesday.

Ray Murray said the \$8.75 million designated for research this year shows a dramatic increase over the last several years, including last year's \$6.7 million.

He said research funding has increased steadily since 1982 when the Legislature allowed the Montana University System to keep 15 percent of the indirect costs of grants. Before 1982, the indirect costs of a research grant, which include things like lights in a

laboratory, all went into the state's general fund, Murray said.

But through the efforts of university faculty and staff, politicians and citizens throughout the state, Murray said, the Legislature in 1987 allowed the university system to keep 50 percent of indirect grant costs. This year's session marked a real win for research when the Legislature passed a bill that allows 100 percent of indirect costs to be kept for research.

Murray said the long-awaited victory can be credited to state Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte.

"He (Brown) is the person who made it possible," Murray said. "He took this on as a cause important to Montana universities and the state."

Brown sponsored the bill in the 1989 Legislature that allows universities to keep all indirect cost reimbursements. He said in a telephone interview Wednesday that "it was about time" the bill passed.

He said the bill probably passed because people realized the importance of research to Montana's economic development.

"We hit the right place at the right time...there's more sensitivity to research in general now," Brown said.

The indirect cost money cannot be spent haphazardly, Murray said. The state mandated that the money be used for investment in research that will allow faculty and staff to get additional grant money and in projects that will help Montana's economic develop-

ment.

Murray said there are many examples at UM where indirect cost money is being used to help the state's economic growth.

For example, UM recently received a research boat for the biological station at Yellow Bay. The boat was funded by a grant but UM had to pay \$8,000 of the boat to receive funding. Without indirect cost money, UM probably wouldn't have gotten the boat, Murray said.

Indirect cost money will also provide incentives, such as top-notch equipment, to attract quality faculty who will bring in more grant money, Murray said.

"The key word is invest--we've been able to hire great people," he said.

Recycling tops SAC priorities Professor

By Bob LaCasse
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Student Action Center began forging a proposal for a campus recycling program during its orientation meeting Wednesday.

The recycling proposal began as a way to rid campus of littered newspapers, since the Environmental Studies department is already working on a program to recycle cans. But the idea blossomed from suggestions by four interested students who attended the meeting to possibly include glass, pizza boxes and batteries.

Environmental studies graduate student Brian McNitt said the EVST recycling program is still in the idea stage, but will include cans, bottles and newspapers. He said the students plan to form a group called Recycle Missoula that will begin a recycling effort in the community

and that the campus problem will not receive as much attention from his group.

One obstacle foreseen by both McNitt and other SAC members is fire regulations for the areas targeted to have permanent receptacles.

Areas discussed at the meeting include an area in front of the Journalism building, a spot in the underground lecture hall and somewhere near the UC Copper Commons.

The proposal will have to be okayed by the Physical Plant.

Today at 3 pm, SAC will hold a meeting on just the recycling issue in the SAC office in the UC.

Some other concerns placed on its agenda are: helping students with the semester transition, preparing for hunger awareness week, and exploring the university's use of plastic containers with chlorofluorocarbons.

Professor

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wasn't so costly for innocent people," he said.

Kreilick said he believes the subpoenas are politically motivated, and are part of a nationwide effort

Students

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understands the loggers' concerns. "I've talked to some loggers who say they hit metal in trees all the time," he said, "and I've talked to others who really feel like their lives are in danger."

But he said that tree spiking as a political action is a response to serious abuses by the timber industry. Jake Kreilick, another EVST graduate student and Earth First! member, agreed.

"Monkey-wrenching has always been something that individuals take

against Earth First!.

"In Arizona, they've got (Earth First! founder) Dave Foreman and a bunch of others in jail for conspiracy," Kreilick said. "It's happening on the West Coast, in Colorado, and now we've been hooked into the broader FBI agenda, which is to

upon themselves when they feel frustrated," he said. "It's not something we can control, and it's not something we advocate." Kreilick said random tree spiking is indefensible because of the possibility that someone could get hurt, but he also stopped short of completely condemning tree spiking and other monkey-wrenching.

"Just as the timber industry and the Forest Service serve as a channel for clear-cutting and other destruction," he said, "so does Earth First! sometimes serve as a channel for monkey-wrenching."

bring Earth First! to its knees."

Merkely and King would not comment, and referred questions to Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald Howen in Boise, Idaho. Howen said he would "neither confirm or deny whether there's even an investigation."

Survey

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four student employees.

New Mexico State University finished last among the nine schools with a budget of \$1,500 plus the salaries for its half-time coordinator and two work-study students for 163 disabled students. The university also paid for the program's administration costs.

The other universities ranking in order after University of North Dakota were: University of Wyoming, Montana State University, Utah State University, Northern Arizona University, North Dakota University and the University of Idaho.

Cache

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eyeglasses and shades.

Lost clothing such as jackets, scarves and mismatched mittens are stored in a closet behind the information desk. And more than 10 backpacks, some filled and some empty, lay abandoned on the closet floor.

There are also some unexpected items, like a blank videotape, an eight-by-ten glossy of someone's child and a package of 100 gauze sponges.

"We've been trying to decide what to do with all this stuff," desk attendant Cassie Vance said. "We're thinking of giving a lot of things to Goodwill."

Although students claim their valuables regularly, Vance said, much of the collection has been there "forever."

A similar, though smaller assortment has accumulated in the Kaimin business office in Journalism Room 206.

About 30 sets of keys and three pairs of glasses, a toddler's shoe and a Prom-style bow tie have been turned in to the lost and found there.

Most of the items, including two wallets (sans money) and a diary, were turned in sometime last spring, Kaimin Office Manager Rebecca Goodrich said.

She said that because students place "lost and found" classified ads through her office, she's been able to reunite several students and their belongings.

"I match up people and their stuff at least twice a week," she said. "And I advertise all the time" in the classified section of the Kaimin.

Clarification

In the September 27 issue of the Kaimin, it was reported that the library's journals and periodicals budget would increase by \$100,000 every year.

The budget will increase by \$100,000 each year only through 1991.

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