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Montana Kaimin, September 25, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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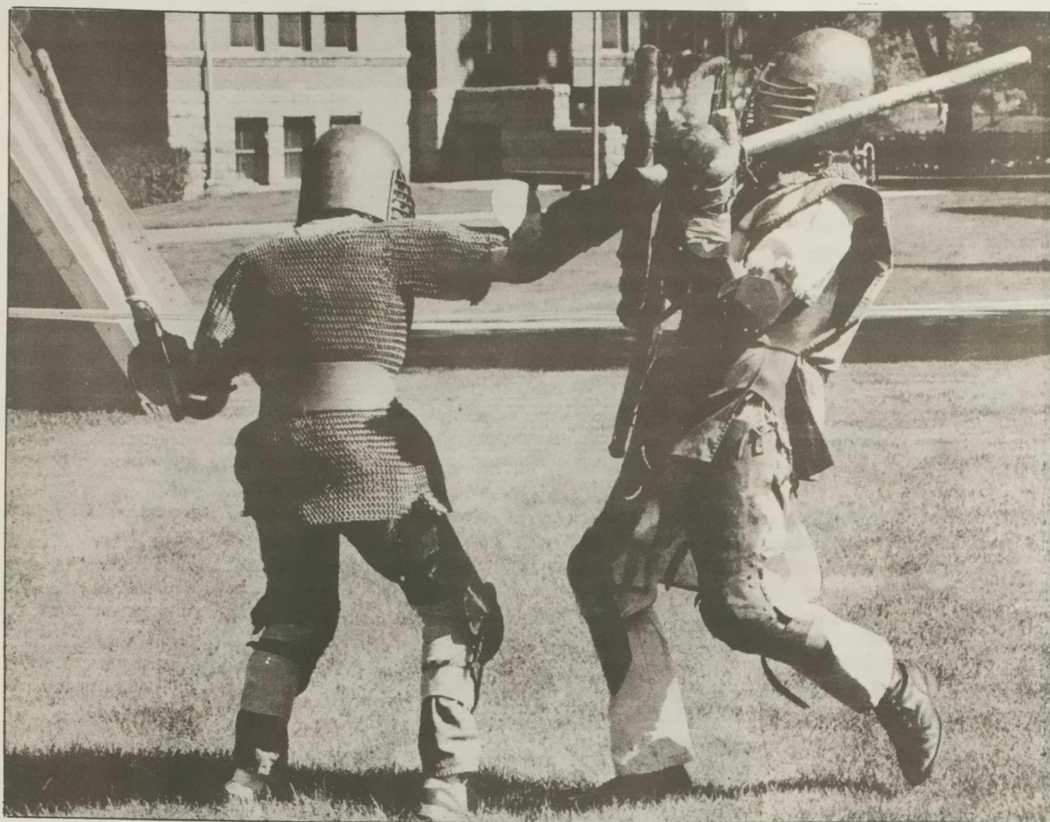
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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 3



Ken Blackbird/Kaimin

ERIC MOORE, left, and Ron Martino play a game of knights in armor during Saturday's meeting of The Society for Creative Anachronism on UM's campus.

Malfunction triggers false alarms

By Cheryl Buchta
Kaimin News Editor

General studies freshman Shelley Churchwell thought her alarm clock was ringing when she woke up yesterday morning. But when the Craig Hall resident couldn't make the noise stop, she realized the sound was coming from the fire alarm.

Churchwell grabbed her robe and, along with the 546 other residents from Craig and Elrod-Duniway Hall, hurried outside into the chilly morning to wait for the fire engines. It was a false alarm.

The Monday morning evacuation was the second false alarm in two days that residents of the dorms had been through. Before Monday was over, they would evacuate once more.

A malfunction in the newly installed fire alarm system was the culprit, Ron Brunell, director of housing said. Workers from City Electric finished installing new smoke detectors in residence halls Friday.

Electrician Erling Gustafson said the problem appeared to be in the electronic card located in the control panel. Although the alarm system will respond if an actual fire breaks out, a glitch in the control panel is triggering the alarm, he said.

Gustafson hopes to fix the problem by Tuesday. Although City Electric is the contractor, the actual alarm system work was subcontracted to Northern Sound and Communications, a Kalispell company. A representative of the company will be in Missoula today to repair the system.

The new smoke detectors are part of improvements in residence halls this year. The University spent \$200,000 to install "state of the art" fire alarms in every dorm except Jesse Hall, Brunell said.

He explained that the university did not upgrade the fire system in Jesse Hall because the ceiling tiles contain a small amount of asbestos and drilling holes in the tiles to install the new detectors would create a health hazard.

No other dorms have had problems with their new detectors, Brunell said, but added that Knowles Hall did have a false alarm this summer when workmen were installing the new system.

Escort service prepares for increased use

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM's escort service made its 1990 debut last night with a beefed-up staff and better communications with campus police, the director of the Escort Student Patrol said Monday.

Brian Clifton, a pre-med junior, said the donation of a telephone operator from Telephone Services has allowed the addition of one more escort each night, and a more efficient communication link with the campus police has given the escorts more freedom to roam the campus looking for vandals and other nighttime prowlers.

"We'll be out and about every night," Clifton said, adding that the increased presence of radio-equipped escorts on campus

will make the patrol "more visible to the public."

Clifton said the donation of the operator and of radios and flashlights from the campus police also helped to keep the budget for the patrol down. That budget, which totals about \$7,500, is now part of the ASUM line-item budget, Clifton said, explaining that now the patrol will not need to ask for funding each year.

Clifton, who took over as director of the patrol in June, said he feels the staff of six escorts, including himself, will be adequate to meet the demand. "I hope to see an increase in student use" of the service, he said.

The escorts will be available from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thurs-

day to walk students to any destination on campus, the Family Housing Complex and the fraternities and sororities off-campus. Clifton added that the service will be available earlier in the evening as the days shorten during the quarter. An escort may be obtained by calling 243-2777 at any time the service is operating.

Another safety feature on campus is the network of emergency phones installed by the Department of Campus Safety.

Sgt. Dick Thurman of the campus police said the seven phones are located at strategic points on campus and give any caller direct access to a dispatcher who will direct an officer to the scene immediately.

See "Escordt," page 16.

Student Health Services meets high demand for mental health programs

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

Two UM mental health services have merged to give students better access to guidance and counseling, a UM administrator said Monday.

Nancy Fitch, Student Health Service director, said the merger of the Counseling Center and the Student Health Center's Mental Health Service will eliminate duplicate services that have been around "for decades" without increasing counseling fees.

"We're not fundamentally changing," Fitch said. The new arrangement frees personnel from administrative duties allowing them more time to help students.

"It's got to be more efficient," she

said.

Fitch said there has been a three to four fold increase in the last decade in the demand for counseling services.

Betty Miller, temporary Treatment Unit supervisor, said all students who have paid health service fees are eligible to use services offered by the agency.

A new 24-hour emergency service has been added to eliminate waiting lists for students seeking help, Miller said. The service can be reached by calling the health service or the counseling center during the day and by calling the health service emergency number after 5 p.m..

Miller said other services include

individual therapy, group counseling sessions, drug and alcohol counseling, student walk-in service, and relaxation therapy.

The brown bag lunch series is another program Miller oversees. The informal lectures deal with contemporary issues affecting students, she said. The first lecture has yet to be scheduled.

While Miller deals primarily with counseling services, Fred Weldon, Health and Wellness coordinator, works with students in providing education on current issues such as AIDS, rape, anger and dealing with violent people.

Weldon also is working on a program called Peers Reaching

Others(PRO). He said PRO will train students recruited from five academic areas to be student trainers, who will conduct education sessions on various topics in the residence halls or for any group that requests them.

Weldon said he wants to create a wellness program that will be "attuned to problems on campus." He said that students will be trained annually to keep the program flexible, and added that students will be surveyed periodically to find out what issues are affecting them.

"We're in a start-up mode now," Weldon said, adding that he hopes the program will be operating by Spring Quarter.



Nancy Fitch

Courtesy will keep bikes on campus, coordinator says

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

Bicycle riders can help keep bikes on campus and alleviate tension between pedestrians and cyclists by being courteous, the Missoula bicycle coordinator said Monday.

"A growing number of responsible riders' privileges are being jeopardized by the misuse and misconduct of a few," Mary Cheryl Hall said.

Theron Miller, a graduate student in environmental studies from Boulder, Colo., agrees: "Riders need to be saying 'on your left' and 'on your right' as they pass."

People are startled when a cyclist speeds past them, Miller added.

However, other students disagree.

"People do pretty good. They are conscientious," said UM junior Caroline Tompkins.

UM sophomore Tim Roberts said he didn't see a problem.

Bicycles became controversial last spring when a number of complaints were lodged with the university following several close encounters between pedestrians and bicyclists.

In a recent Kaimin article, ASUM President Chris Warden said that banning bikes on campus is not an issue yet.

However, Hall said there are campuses

where bicyclists are required to walk their bikes.

Hall suggested several etiquette tips for cyclists who wish to retain campus riding privileges:

- Do not ride more than twice walking speed.
- Dismount and walk bikes when walkways become congested.
- Keep bikes on the paved walkways.
- Bicyclists should let pedestrians know they are passing by using voice

signals or purchasing a bell for handlebars.

• Anticipate the movements of pedestrians when passing.

Hall said that pedestri-

ans also contribute to potential problems.

"People are trying to read or do other things and are not walking in a predictable manner," she added.

In addition to riding courteously, cyclists should park their bikes in approved areas, Hall said. Bicycles parked in areas where they will interfere with handicapped access to campus buildings will be ticketed by campus security. Hall suggested that to avoid theft, cyclists should make sure that detachable parts such as seats and front tires are secured.

Additional information on bicycle etiquette can be obtained from the campus security office by asking for the Bicyclist's Survival Guide.



SCOTT REAGAN, a junior in history and political science, finds a place to park his bike among the many others outside the Liberal Arts building. As more people ride bikes to school more problems of overcrowding are arising.



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Regional briefs

Coal companies avoid regulations

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — New rules approved by the Wyoming Environmental Quality Council will exempt Powder River Basin coal companies from air pollution rules that apply elsewhere and could prevent production cuts.

Dennis Hemmer, director of the Department of Environmental Quality, said the practical result is that the mines in the basin — whose major pollutant is fugitive dust — will not be required to adhere to a federal pollution model that would have forced the cutbacks.

Council member John Darrington said, "If we hadn't done anything, the only method the state of Wyoming has to meet the air quality standards was to reduce production of coal."

Hemmer agreed the modification will help coal producers avoid costly cuts.

State will ask for court order to close down gold mill

BOZEMAN (AP) — Bob Lee has defied a shut-down order from the Department of State Lands, so the agency will ask District Judge Frank Davis for a preliminary injunction to halt operations of the Chicago Mining Corp.'s gold mill near Pony.

The state's request is scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 9 in the Madison County Courthouse in Virginia City, State Lands attorney Tom Butler said.

In the meantime, the mill is being shut down for at least week for repairs of the leak in the tailings pond that triggered the dispute, the company attorney said Monday.

Lee, Chicago Mining's executive vice president, wrote State Lands Commissioner Dennis Casey on Saturday that the firm would

Sales tax package narrowly wins support of cities, towns league

BOZEMAN (AP) — Representatives of the 123 communities in the Montana League of Cities and Towns have narrowly voted to support a tax reform package that includes a 4 percent statewide sales tax.

Delegates also agreed at the annual convention here Friday to support addition of blackjack, or 21, to Montana's list of legal gambling games if such a measure is introduced in the 1991 Legislature.

The delegates agreed the Legislature should give voters the power to pass a host of local taxes for their towns, including sales taxes, gasoline taxes and occupation taxes.

League members voted 22-20 in favor of a plan being pushed by the Montana Tax Reform Coalition that calls for a 4 percent sales tax. The coalition would devote the additional money to offsetting a \$124 million proposed reduction in state business, property and income taxes.

Endangered species protection sought for Snake River snails

HAGERMAN, Idaho (AP) — The federal government is considering endangered species status for four snails and a limpet believed to live only along a 40 mile stretch of the Snake River in southern Idaho's Magic Valley.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to make a decision soon on the petitions for endangered status that have been filed by private interests over the past 10 years.

The service's staff has recommended protection because of threats to the mollusks in the Thousand Springs area of the river, primarily because of proposed developments that include two power plants and a trout farm.

Protection would not only halt those developments but could dramatically affect other traditional uses of the river, and a spokesman for Republican Sen. James McClure maintained that if the species are threatened by development then those developments should be addressed before granting protected status to the species and creating potentially severe economic disruption.

Weather conditions increase fire threat from prescribed burn

KALISPELL (AP) — Some 250 firefighters were thrown at a 50-acre fire in the Flathead National Forest on Monday after it apparently developed from the remains of a Sept. 5 prescribed burn south of Kalispell near Blacktail Mountain.

Bombers dropped chemicals on the fire until dark Sunday to hold it in check until the firefighters could arrive. Officials hope to get firelines around it by 8 p.m. Tuesday, said Mike Conner, Forest Service information officer.

Five other fires popped out during the weekend, and fire managers are warning of an August-like fire danger.

There's no place like homecoming

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

UM students, alumni, and staff will have a chance to click their heels together three times while under the spell, There's No Place Like Home, during homecoming festivities Sept. 27-29.

Activities will kick off with the traditional, "Singing on the Steps," Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. when UM will honor eight UM alumni with distinguished alumni and Young Alumni awards. Homecoming Coordinator Mary Ann Campbell said Monday.

Among the recipients is former ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield. Mansfield received his bachelor's and master's degrees at UM in 1933 and 1934. He received the nation's highest non-military honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He served in the House of Representatives, and in the Senate.

Campbell said that since Mansfield won't be attending Homecoming activities, the UM alumni association will present Mansfield with the award in Washington D. C. later in the year.

The 1990 UM Homecoming royalty will also be crowned during "Singing on the Steps." Candidates for queen are Stefani Gray, Cynthia Brenden, and

Teresa Campana. King candidates are Tim Astle, Dan Bartsch and Toni Campeau. Students will have the opportunity to meet Homecoming royalty at the dance, which is scheduled for 9 p.m. on Sept. 28.

Homecoming royalty was nominated by various campus groups and organizations and selected as finalists after an interview process conducted by the alumni association, Campbell said.

Recipients for the distinguished Alumni and Young Alumni Awards are nominated by fellow alumni and chosen in May by the Alumni Association's board of directors, Campbell said.

Other alumni being honored at the festivities are Robert Bennetts, Franklin Long, Walter "Blackie" Wetzel, Vince Wilson, Michael Mayer, and A.C. Smid.

Bennetts received his bachelor's degree in journalism in 1946. Employed first by the Butte Daily Post, he worked for various printing businesses in Great Falls. He has been president of the UM alumni association, Great Falls Jaycees, YMCA, Shrine and Kiwanis Clubs. Bennetts has also served on the board of the UM President's Council of 50.

Long earned both his

bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry at UM. He earned an honorary doctor of science degree at UM in 1963.

Long is former vice president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has worked for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Peabody earned a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1961 and her master's degree in 1967. She served as head of the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council and was the communications coordinator for the Puget Sound Council of Governments.

Wetzel attended UM in the 1930s. In the 1960s, he became president of the National Congress of American Indians. He was also president of the Western Intertribal Coordinating and Montana Inter-tribal councils.

Wilson earned his bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education in 1943. He was instrumental in developing an accredited four-year degree program in physical therapy. Among his honors are the Standard Oil Good Teaching Award, Robert T. Pantzer Award and Nora Staal Outstanding Service Award.

Mayer earned a bachelor's de-

See "Place," page 16.

When you party
remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not
sober—or you're not sure—
let someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper
and Beer Drinkers of America



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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY
OF MONTANA CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

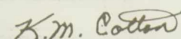
Pursuant to the adoption of a campus-wide smoking policy (reference University of Montana Personnel Policy #245), the following smoking policy has been implemented for the University Center.

Smoking in the University Center shall be limited to the:

- 3rd floor balcony
- 2nd floor balcony
- Game room: Weekends and after 2pm, Mon.-Fri. only
- Copper Commons: In designated areas only

Smoking shall be prohibited in all other
areas of the building.

On behalf of Student Union Board and the University
Center staff, thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely, 

K.M. Cotton
Director, University Center

Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta,
Korciaighe Hale, Marlene Mehlhoff

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and
letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Mind your M's & M's

Is it a Midgetman, Minuteman or Minute rice?
Are we in Missoula or Missouri? Too many M's?
Confused?

Lt. Gov. Allen Kolstad apparently is when it
comes to which military missile he supports, accord-
ing to a recent article in the Great Falls Tribune.

Kolstad, at a press conference in Great Falls, kept
confusing the MX missile with the Midgetman
missile. The Midgetman, if funded, is targeted for
placement at Great Falls' Malmstrom Air Force
Base.

Kolstad, a Republican, is running against Demo-
crat Max Baucus for the U.S. Senate. He has criti-
cized Baucus for being too soft on defense.

Kolstad appeared pleased to announce that the
MX missile was likely to be funded over the other
"M" missile. After the press conference, he con-
fessed his confusion. What he meant to say was that
the Midgetman missile was likely to get the money,
not the MX.

Pardon his mistake, he said, but all the "M" words
were confusing.

Mixing up billion dollar missile systems at a press
conference is not a good sign if you're running for
the U.S. Senate.

What does Kolstad really know about those "M"
things he supports with our money?

How much, if anything, do other politicians know
about missile systems they commit taxpayers'
dollars to support?

Good business means responsible spending, not
blind spending, especially when it's someone else's
money.

It means researching, reading, asking and learning
about our billion dollar defense systems, especially
when missiles are being placed in one's own back-
yard.

Newsman John Chancellor says in his new book
that as soon as politicians get elected to office, they
spend their time campaigning for re-election.

In a speech at UM last spring, former Vice
President Walter Mondale referred to part-time
politicians as full-time fundraisers.

As the priorities of many politicians appear to
change, the role of the voter must change. We must
become more educated and more involved in the
political process, and hold our elected officials
accountable for their actions and their speech.

We should insist that our elected representatives
learn about defense systems, social issues and envi-
ronmental concerns, even if all of the words begin
with the same letters.

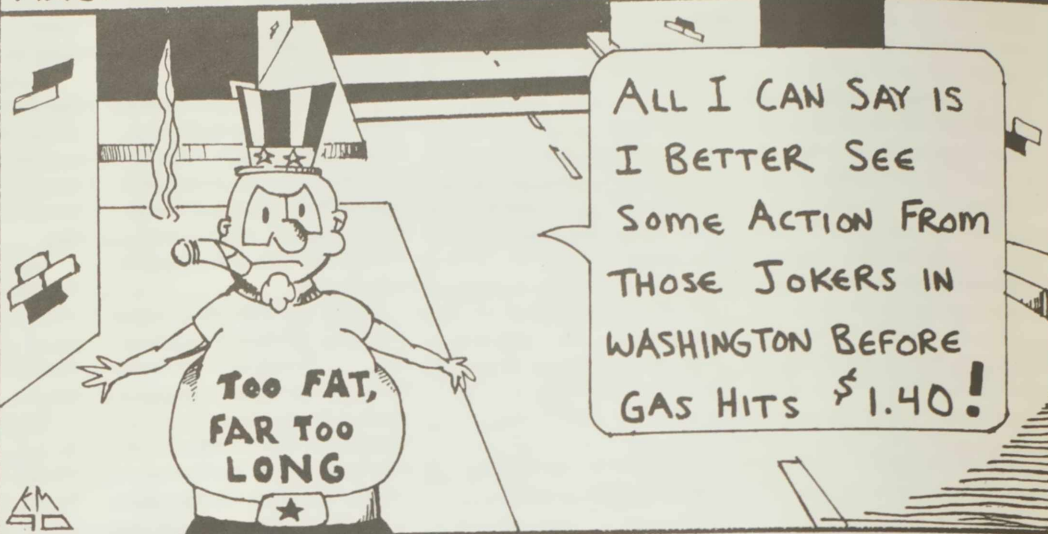
Melanie Threlkeld

Montana Kaimin

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OPINION FROM THE STREET - SIR, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IRAQ TAKING KUWAIT? TAKING HOSTAGES? USING AMERICANS AS A SHIELD? IRAQ PRODUCING CHEMICAL WEAPONS?



Some things in Arabia to applaud

The veil over Saudi Arabia has been
lifted and Americans don't like what
they see.

Recent comments include descrip-
tions of the country as uncivilized and
even barbaric. It has been called,
alternately, a "corrupt plutocracy" and a
"repressive fundamentalist regime," in
any case a monarchy without a
constitution where "beheadings and
torture are routine."

While most of those remarks have
some basis in fact, the tone and words
most speakers use are entirely derogatory,
without any admission that there
might be some things in Saudi Arabia to
applaud, or that most Saudis have a
different perspective.

For instance, the Saudis defend the
most notorious legacy of tribal tradi-
tion, the severe restrictions on women,
as a matter of modesty, protection and
even respect. Indeed, a Saudi woman
interviewed in National Public Radio
last week declared her respect for
American traditions but also demanded
the same for Saudi traditions.

The Saud princes justify their mon-
opoly on political power by reference
to their father, Ibn Saud, the Arab na-
tionalist who melded the nation out of
warring desert tribes in 1932. It's a
justification that most Saudis seem to
accept.



By
Roger
Renville

That acceptance is certainly served
by the generous cradle-to-grave wel-
fare system. Medical care, all educa-
tion, land, building loans and other
benefits are free to all Saudis. The
government even provides wedding
dowries to prospective grooms who
couldn't otherwise afford to marry.

Saudis claim a constitutional func-
tion is met by the Shariah, the very
specific code of Islamic law. The
Shariah includes criminal, civil, relig-
ious and family law, even to the details
of divorce and probate.

In fact, to reform-minded Saudis,
Islam offers some precedent. Muham-
mad improved the chattel-like status
of women by giving them legal rights,
abolishing the killing of infant girls
and sanctifying marriage, which
brought responsibility and rights to
what had been purely exploitative
unions. The Koran discourages poly-
gamy with the injunction to men that "if
you cannot deal equitably and justly
with (more than one wife), you shall
marry only one...." And Muhammad

instructed women to cover their hair, not
their faces. (Use of the full veil in Arabia
preceded Muhammad by 2100 years).

Charity is one of the five pillars of
Islam and Saudis are required to give 2.5
percent of their estates each year to char-
ity. The Saudi government follows that
by funding the Islamic Development
Bank and other causes throughout the
Islamic world.

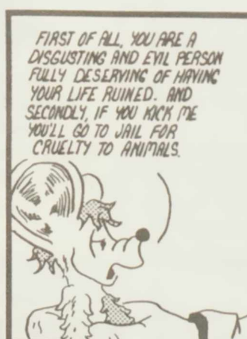
Saudis might argue that beheadings
and torture are more "routine" in the
United States. The difference is that here
you only have to be a University of
Gainesville student or a nursing home
resident to be beheaded or tortured, while
there you have to be convicted of one of
the few capital offenses. All of the 26
persons executed in Saudi Arabia last
year were convicted of murder or terror-
ism, while the country is nearly crime-
free.

I wouldn't want to live in Saudi Ara-
bia, or want my wife or sister to travel
there, but neither do I condemn the en-
tirety of their society. It's the rare culture
that doesn't have something good to offer.
For a culture that could use criticism,
that criticism is best offered by those
who respect and try to understand the
good things in that culture.

Roger Renville is a senior in jour-
nalism, history and political science.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Letters

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. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Judge Souter: Law-giver

Editor:

Judge David Souter has demonstrated his intelligence, knowledge and preparation in the Senate hearing on his nomination to the Supreme Court. He has also demonstrated an ability to avoid controversy to a great degree. We can't tell if we agree with him on the subject of abortion as he has sidestepped the issue at every turn of the questioning.

Regardless of how he will vote when he is finally required to make his position known, we do have a barometer that is far more important than his doctrine covering abortion. That is his philosophy concerning the impeccability of the Constitution as the basic law of the land.

Judge Souter believes that the Constitution must be interpreted in light of today's world. He believes that what the framers meant when they wrote and approved the Constitution is not really relevant to us today. Therefore, the Constitution today is a living body of law that grows with us. And the judiciary, in the person of the Supreme Court, is that arm of government empowered by the Constitution to deliver its current true meaning to us.

Judge Souter's philosophy sets the Supreme Court up as the law-giver and not the arbiter of the law.

The First Amendment guarantees free speech as delineated and accepted by the people of the United States 200 years ago. By Judge Souter's philosophy, a future court could rescind that right by simple reinterpretation.

By reading the works of Madison, Jefferson, et al, it is apparent that the intent of the second amendment was to assure ownership of weapons by private citizens. According to Judge Souter's philosophy, no new amendment is necessary to remove private ownership of arms from the citizenry, but simply a majority of the court to agree that the amendment will no longer mean what it has for 200 years.

Being a reasonably prudent person, I disagree with Judge Souter.

Jim Kittle
junior, journalism

Who does it protect?

Editor:

I want to thank Dean Henderson (Column Sept. 20, 1990) for awakening us to the importance of questioning what "national interest" truly means. Whenever we hear the buzzwords "national interest," or "national security," ask yourself what is the government trying to hide from me?

The Justice Department used "national security" to hide behind and prevent the American people from learning how cocaine was smuggled to the United States via U.S. controlled Contra bases in Central America, in exchange for weapons.

The Reagan and Bush administrations have been so eager to wage a war on drugs, prosecuting the

"casual user," yet allowing and aiding the drug kingpins to transport drugs to the United States in the name of national security and under the cover of covert operations.

The availability of cocaine has increased 1,000 percent nationwide since 1980. The State Department paid over \$800,000 in U.S. tax dollars to companies owned by known drug kingpins in return for their support of the Contras. Drug money has become an integral financial component of covert military operations for the past 20 years, funding covert activities from the Vietnam War in the 1960s to the Contra war against Nicaragua in the 1980s.

Yet, people still wonder why our schoolyards and neighborhoods are devastated by the crack epidemic.

White House abuse of "national security" claims has protected those responsible for widespread drug trafficking, arms smuggling and political assassination, sending a clear message to intelligence agencies and private mercenaries; you are above the law.

Isn't it time WE question who "national security" protects?

Jim Parker
junior, education

Welcome

Editor:

Welcome Back!

ASUM would like to welcome back UM students for what we feel will be a very exciting year. Also, we would like to welcome those new faces that have joined us this year at the U of M. For those of us who stayed the summer, your return/arrival is much appreciated.

As some of you know, ASUM has a very important year ahead. Currently we are working with a new university president, who has placed a great deal of faith in our student government. Beginning in January the Montana State Legislature convenes to again discuss the fate of university funding. Also, the student senate continues to work on a number of important issues that affect students -- from parking to the semester transition.

So what does all of this mean? It means that we need your help. As a student paying the ASUM activity fee, you have a great deal of influence on what we do here at ASUM. If you have a problem with something we or the university is doing, or if you simply want to get involved, come and see us at our offices on the bottom floor of the University Center in room 105.

Remember, ASUM is YOU, so get involved! We look forward to working with each and every one of you. We wish you all a very prosperous Fall Quarter.

Chris Warden, ASUM president
Alice Hinshaw, ASUM vice-president
Doug Wagner, ASUM business manager

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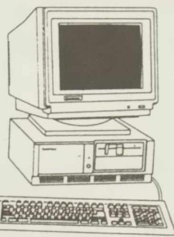
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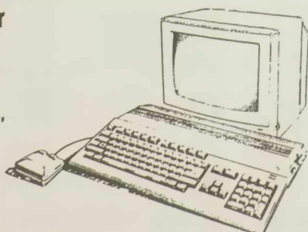
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Write a letter
to the editor!

Smoking space limited by new UM regulations

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

People on campus may be breathing a little easier this year.

To the surprise of many students, the university enacted new smoking regulations Sept. 1.

"I feel kind of picked upon now," student Mary Etta Roberts said. "Lately, it seems that if you smoke, you're the minority. I believe there should be designated smoking and non-smoking areas everywhere."

However, Barbara Hollmann, dean of students, said the new regu-

lations were adopted to protect the rights of non-smokers on campus.

"Society as a whole is becoming more aware and less tolerant of smoking," she said.

Junior Greta Olson and senior Su Enberg agreed that smoking can be annoying to some people. But, both said, smoking one's own cigarette isn't as annoying as breathing other people's smoke.

"Both sides have their rights," Olson said. "But, if it's winter time or something, smokers shouldn't necessarily have to go outside to smoke."

With a few exceptions, smoking has been banned from all public areas on campus including hallways, lobbies, restrooms, stairways, dining rooms, class-



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

SARAH CHAPMAN, left, a freshman pre-med student and Amy Rowley, a freshman in general studies take a cigarette break outside between classes. Rowley, who calls herself a "courteous smoker" says she won't smoke if

rooms, theaters, lounges and elevators.

Areas designated for smoking are:

- The second and third floor balconies of the University Center.
- The UC game room after 2 p.m.
- Marked areas of the Copper Commons.
- The foyer of the Mansfield Library.
- North-south walkways, east-west concession areas and private box seats of Washington Grizzly Stadium.
- An enclosed area of the Harry Adams Field House during events only.
- Students' private dorm rooms.

• Single-occupant private offices that are fully enclosed.

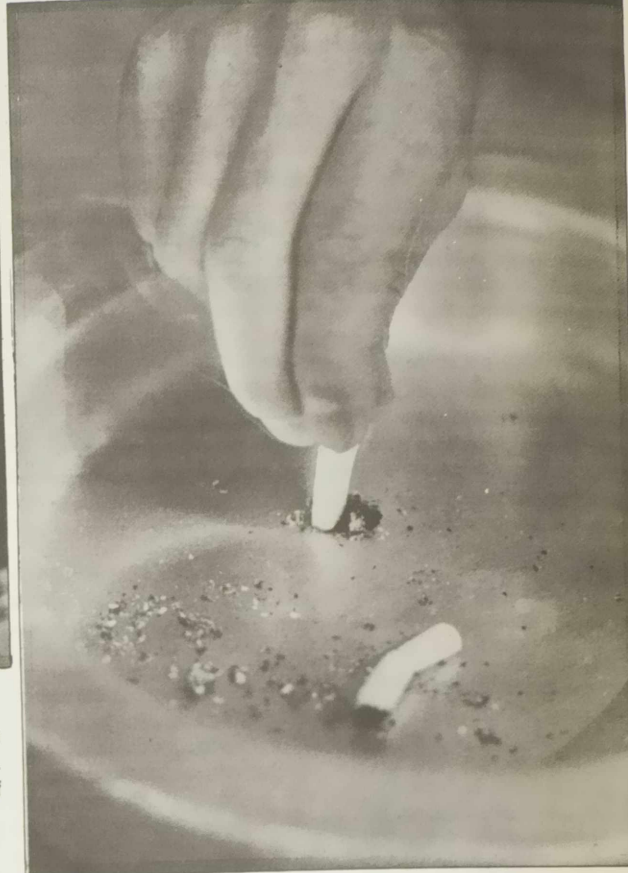
University regulations require that Facilities Services provide signs indicating the no smoking policy and receptacles for the disposal of smoking materials.

"Society as a whole is becoming more aware and less tolerant of smoking"

-Barbara Hollmann, dean of students

Gordon Opel, wellness director, said there is a big change taking place nationwide in terms of smoking.

"Smoking, we know, is a very addictive habit. Nicotine is on par with many of our most addictive drugs. We're not saying smokers



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

are bad people but they are addicted to a powerful drug."

The danger to non-smokers may be even greater with the harmful effects of sidestream smoke, he added.

Opel said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, estimates that only five percent of all smokers will still be smoking in five years. Smoking in public places is no longer being tolerated, he said, citing the recent trends in the airline industry of no smoking on flights.

Opel said that a smoking cessation program has been implemented in conjunction with the

new smoking policies. He said the university wants to provide help for people who want to quit in addition to accommodating non-smokers.

He suggests that faculty and staff call the Wellness Center and students call the health service for information on the program.

The state of Montana is also trying to encourage people to quit smoking with the tobacco tax initiative this year. The tax would put a 25 cent tax on the sale of each pack of cigarettes. The tax money would then be used for health education and prevention programs.

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- Assistant Lobbyist** - looking for a student to spend Winter Quarter in Helena to assist our Chief Lobbyist. Experience as lobbyist/intern is preferred. Inquire about salary and details
- Assistant SLA Director** - student to assist SLA Director on campus with student lobby organization for the '91 legislative session. Experience with legislative process, press relations preferred. Inquire about salary and details.

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Deadline for submission of completed applications is 5:00, Thursday, October 4.

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Copper Commons to be styrofoam-free

Student groups' protest encourages other UC businesses to follow suit

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

The Copper Commons will be switching from styrofoam to paper serving products within two weeks, the University Center food service manager said Monday.

Tom Siegel said that although Copper Commons has a few cases of styrofoam cups left, after those are gone only paper cups will be used.

The switch to paper cups was prompted by an effort by two campus groups; the Student Action Center and Earth Awareness. During last spring's Earth Week activities, the two groups displayed a "styrosore," a giant structure made of styrofoam products, in front of the UC.

Jill Friedman, an Earth Awareness member, said the groups have collected more than 800 signatures on petitions requesting UC businesses to make the switch from styrofoam to paper.

The groups are concerned about the effects of styrofoam on the environment.

Information on styrofoam that

"We'll definitely switch to paper as soon as our stock runs out. ... We're here for the students; if they want paper, we'll carry it."

-Scott Tempel, owner of Temptations Yogurt in the Univeristy Center

Friedman was handing out at an Earth Awareness table in the UC Monday said that plastic does not degrade as quickly as paper and is hard to recycle.

"We, the students, look forward to working with the businesses on campus to promote the use of environmentally safe products," Friedman said.

Two other eating establishments in the UC were also asked by the groups to switch from plastic to paper.

D'Angelo's pizza converted to paper plates last year, manager Maria D'Angelo said, adding "we are currently trying to get paper

cups for coffee."

Scott Tempel, Temptations Yogurt owner and manager, said, "We'll definitely switch to paper as soon as our stock runs out."

Temptations currently has about a five-month stock of styrofoam cups and bowls, Tempel said, adding "we're here for the students; if they want paper we'll carry it."

SAC Director Glenda Skillen praised the Copper Commons and D'Angelo's for switching to paper products.

"We want the UC foam-free," Skillen said.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

COPPER COMMONS employee Amy Gannett, a sophomore in radio-television, stacks styrofoam cups in the UC. When these are gone, the commons will begin using paper cups.

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UM offers minor in Wilderness Studies

The Board of Regents voted this summer to award a minor in Wilderness Studies to students who complete the Wilderness and Civilization program at UM.

The program is offered annually through the Wilderness Institute, which is a part of the School of Forestry. It is conducted during the Fall and Winter quarters and consists of 32 credits taken as a group by all participating students.

Of the 30 students who applied to the program this year, 15 were accepted. After a warm-up hike to the "M" last Tuesday, the students and two instructors left for the Bob Marshall Wilderness. Students will spend two weeks of each quarter on extended backpacking trips into wilderness areas.

They will be joined by various professors throughout the trip and will join classes on their return.

Alan McQuillan, Wilderness Institute director, said that students who have completed the Wilderness and Civilization program in previous years are eligible for the Wilderness Studies minor.

Warden represents UM in statewide meeting

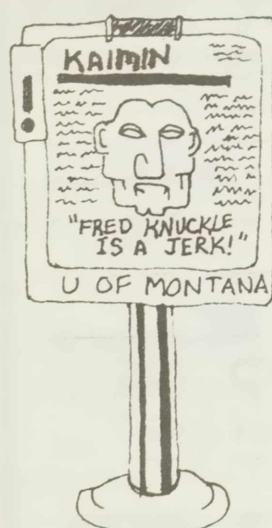
ASUM President Chris Warden attended the Montana Association of Students meeting held Sept. 7-9 at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

The association consists of the student body presidents and delegates from the six institutions of higher learning. Some of the topics discussed at the meeting were maintaining equal access to higher education, accreditation problems and the process of transferring credits throughout the Montana university system.

The group is also planning a unified lobby platform for the upcoming legislative session, Warden said, adding that the association realized that the needs throughout the university system were becoming the same. He said that the group is working to set aside differences and represent the university system as a strong, unified whole.

Warden said the association will discuss each issue further at the next meeting, which is scheduled for Oct. 5.

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Fundamentals of Mountaineering and Rockclimbing - An introduction to the sport of technical climbing: Oct. 18, 7-9pm, FHA 117a, Oct. 20, 10am-2pm, FHA 117a, Oct. 21, Kootenai Canyon. \$35.00 includes instruction and all climbing gear.

Fundamentals of Kayaking - The basics of kayak paddling. Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1, 8-10pm, Grizzly Pool. \$42.00 covers instruction, pool rental and all boating equipment.

Introduction to Nordic (x-c) Skiing - Dec. 2 or 8. \$12.00 covers instruction; \$16.00 for instruction and rental. Meet at the Field House Annex at 10am. Reserve equipment at the Recreation Annex (243-5172).

Basic Telemark Clinic - Dec 2, 10am, Snow Bowl. \$25.00 covers lifts and instruction; \$35.00 for lifts, instruction and equipment rental. Reserve equipment at the Recreation Annex (243-5172).

Intermediate Telemark Clinic - Hone your skills for the season. Dec. 8, 10am, Snow Bowl. \$25.00 covers lifts and instruction; \$35.00 for lifts, instruction and equipment rental. Reserve equipment at the Recreation Annex (243-5172).

Open Kayaking - Sunday nights, Grizzly Pool. Contact the Grizzly Pool (243-2763) for details. The Outdoor Program will supply rentals. Skirts-\$1, Paddles-\$1, Kayak w/skirt & paddle-\$5.

Lectures / Film Series:

Oct. 28 **"Nakhodka to Leningrad by Bicycle"**
Slide show and lecture presented by Tom Freisem. The story of a 7,000 mile journey through the Soviet Union. 7pm, Underground Lecture Hall. A free program co-sponsored by the Missoula Bicycle Club.

Banff Festival of Mountain Films - 1990 Award Winners:

Because of the high quality of films presented last year, the Outdoor Program along with the Trailhead will present the winners from this year's festival. These films will be picked Nov. 2-4 in Banff, Canada, then shown in Missoula Saturday Nov. 17 at 7pm and Sunday Nov. 18 at 1pm. Both shows in the Underground Lecture Hall. Tickets go on sale Oct. 17, at all Ticket EZ outlets & the Trailhead.

Nov. 28 "Telemarking - Getting Started"

Adrienne Corti, PSIA Telemark Instructor will present a video, slides, equipment, and discussion on the sport of telemark skiing. 7pm, McGill Hall 215.

Fall '90 USED OUTDOOR GEAR SALE

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11am - 12noon : workers' sale

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12noon - 5pm : sale

5pm - 8pm : pick up unsold gear

* the Outdoor Program collects 15% of selling price

* please, outdoor sports-related equipment only

Bush says Palestine issue is no distraction

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush declared Monday "I'm not going to be distracted" by Iraq's Saddam Hussein's efforts to link the Persian Gulf crisis with the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

"First we've got to take care of the situation that exists right now, naked aggression of one country against the other. That cannot be permitted to stand," Bush told a group of Arab-American leaders.

The president said that the United

States "simply cannot" link the Kuwaiti takeover by Iraq with the Palestinian issue.

The Iraqi leader has suggested that one way to ease the crisis would be for Israel to withdraw from the Arab territories it has occupied since 1967, where many Palestinians live.

The United States, Bush said, is committed to peace in the region, and "once the Gulf crisis is on its way to resolution," wants to "go forward with the peace process."

Any ultimate solution, he said, must include recognition of Israel by Arab nations "and legitimate political rights for the Palestinians."

Bush, telling members of the audience that they understood the tensions in the region better than most people, said: "To permit Saddam Hussein to link these two questions and approve of his aggression that way, we simply cannot do it. We are going to resist his attempts to justify what he did based

on other regional concerns. So, I think these are merely, on his part, an effort to create additional pretexts so that he can stay in Kuwait."

In a lively question-and-answer session, Bush was asked why the United States would not negotiate with Iraq. He answered with a description of U.S. policy.

"No negotiations," Bush said. U.S. policy, he continued, "remains clear: Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait completely, immediately and without condition. Kuwait's legitimate government must be re-

stored, the security and stability of the Persian Gulf assured and American citizens abroad must be protected."

Asked why the United States was depriving the children of Iraq of food in the international trade embargo, Bush said that the Iraqi regime would not permit relief organizations to send in supervised food shipments.

"I am much less interested in feeding Saddam Hussein's army at this point," Bush said. He said he was concerned about the plight of women and children, including Asian refugees stranded in Kuwait.

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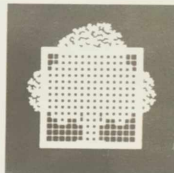
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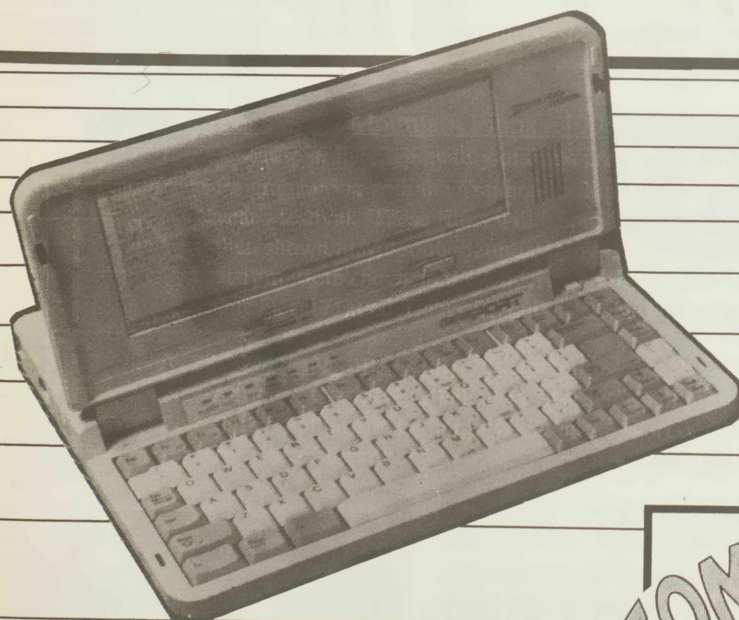
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Senate considers bill requiring more fuel-efficient cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate debated a bill Monday that would require automakers to produce more fuel efficient cars and help America cut its dependence on foreign oil.

But opponents argued that legislation requiring cars to get an average 40 miles per gallon by the year 2001 would be a death blow to the midsize family sedan and force automakers to produce smaller, less safe vehicles.

"It means smaller cars, it means less safe cars," declared Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., who has led efforts to block consideration of the measure. The legislation's supporters maintained that manufacturers have shown in the past that they can come up with technologies to vastly improve fuel efficiency and still provide customers with a broad range of vehicle models.

Votes were expected later Monday on a string of proposed amendments to the bill, sponsored by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., including several that supporters said would kill any chance of the measure

Bush praises de Klerk for 'dramatic progress'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush on Monday praised South African President F.W. de Klerk for making "dramatic progress" toward abolishing white supremacist rule and vowed the United States won't impose new conditions for lifting economic sanctions.

"These conditions are clear-cut and are not open to reinterpretation. And I do not believe in moving the goalposts," Bush said about sanctions imposed in 1986 over President Reagan's veto.

Bush also said all political groups in South Africa "have a special responsibility to support the process of peaceful transition."

That statement appeared aimed at African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who refused during a meeting with Bush in June to forswear violence.

De Klerk, the first South African leader to visit the United States

since 1945, assured Bush that the process of reform is irreversible.

"We will not turn back," de Klerk said.

The leaders met at the White House for two hours, first in the Oval Office and again over lunch. The meeting was a showcase of U.S. political support for de Klerk's efforts to guide South Africa toward a post-apartheid democratic system.

"Clearly, the time has come to encourage and assist the emerging new South Africa," Bush said at a farewell ceremony, standing alongside de Klerk in front of the sun-drenched South Lawn. Behind them, a black Marine held the flag of South Africa; a white Marine held the American flag.

But Bush said that despite "the dramatic progress that we salute here today," South Africa hasn't moved far enough to meet the conditions for removing economic

sanctions.

South Africa has not released all political prisoners and has not lifted the state of emergency in the Natal province. Further, it has not repealed a population registration act that is a key element in the system of racial apartheid.

On the other hand, Bush said, "the move away from apartheid toward a new political reality is indeed irreversible and much has already happened."

He noted Mandela's release from prison, the removal of outlaw status for the African National Congress, plans to release remaining political prisoners and removal of media restraints.

"Who among us, only a year ago, would have anticipated these remarkable developments?" Bush asked.

"The United States clearly endorses the principle of constitutional democratic government in South Africa. ... I have enormous respect for what President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela are trying to achieve together in pursuit of this principle," Bush said.

De Klerk has moved faster than generally expected over the past year toward dismantling apartheid.

He promised Bush his government would scrap its white supremacist system and replace it with a new structure with "a vote of equal value to all South Africans."

Bush and de Klerk both noted that the process of reform has been plagued by a recent upsurge in black-against-black violence in South African townships. The death toll is estimated at about 750.

Bush said that despite the violence, "I think all Americans recognize that President de Klerk is courageously trying to change things."

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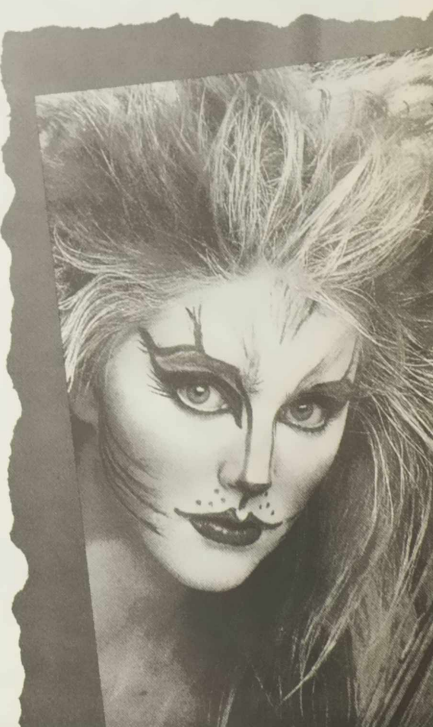
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East Germany will be in limbo after Germany unites

EAST BERLIN (AP) — What is now East Germany will spin aimlessly in limbo for weeks after Germany unites, then slowly emerge from the remains of the old nation as five distinct lands.

But experts say it could take years of drastic reform to forge truly effective, functioning states from the political and bureaucratic rubble of the former Communist regime.

Perhaps more important than the Oct. 3 date of German unification is what happens after Oct. 14, when East Germans elect the first governments of the new states their nation will become.

Until those governments take office and begin operating, eastern Germany essentially will be a territory, a frontier with only inexperienced local governments chosen last May and a federal government far away in the western city of Bonn.

Because of the speed of unity, much of East

Germany will be wiped out politically and legally before the states are operating at an adequate level, experts say.

"As far as the (regional) legislative and executive powers are concerned, (East Germans) will live in a lawless period for perhaps a quarter of a year," said Klaus Kuehne, a top official for the East German Ministry for Regional and Community Relations.

There will be only two or three temporary officials in the interim assigned to each state until their governments and state administrations materialize.

"Before these states are even functionable in the slightest way, 1991 will have passed," Kuehne said. "This doesn't even take into account the quality of government when they are in place. There is a dearth of qualified people."

These states, cut from remnants of German principalities and Prussian provinces, will be

in charge of the same things the 11 states in West Germany oversee: schools, law enforcement, some social services and transportation.

They will face the monumental task of creating those entities from the centralized Communist framework that once controlled all aspects of East German society, from apartment rents to school curriculums.

The first step toward decentralizing will happen Oct. 3, when more than 200,000 federal bureaucrats in East Berlin alone will be out of work, from ministers to office clerks.

The states, however, are still in the early throes of the local campaigns for the Oct. 14 elections. Scores of candidates are competing for the governorships and state legislatures.

The elections could be the last hurrah for the reformed Communists, who are given little chance of winning seats when a united German parliament is chosen Dec. 2, but may have a chance at regional seats on Oct. 14.

The newly coalescing states also are beginning to fight over boundaries, to claim cities near the tentative borders and to debate which city should be the state capital.

Heinrich Vogel, a political analyst and East German specialist with the Cologne, West Germany-based German Institute for Eastern Research and International Studies, said what is happening in the emerging states is political evolution at its most primeval.

"There are all kinds of grabbing instincts that are part of the political game," he said.

The Communists created a system of districts where power emanated from the capital, East Berlin. They also created a national police force that will have to be broken up into state agencies.

California senator says he will oppose Souter confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston says he will vote against the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee David Souter because the federal appeals court judge refuses to back abortion rights.

"I cannot support a nominee who

refuses to acknowledge that a woman's right to choose to terminate a pregnancy is a fundamental right or that the right of individuals, married or unmarried, to use contraceptives to prevent a pregnancy, is a matter of settled law," Cranston

said in an interview Sunday. "I cannot support a nominee who regards these issues as open questions."

The California Democrat said he would make the same points in a

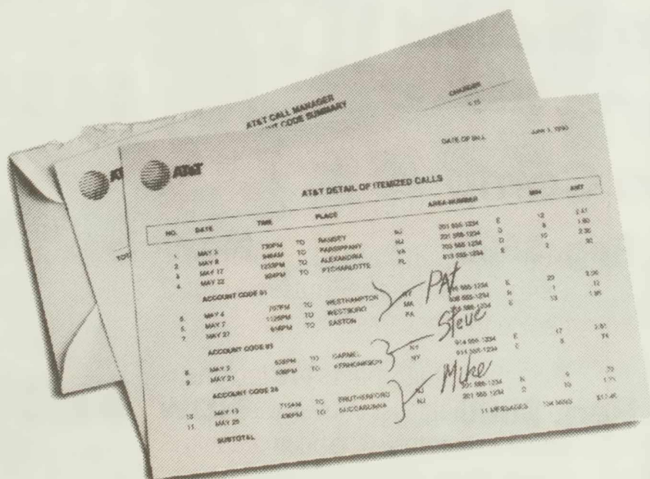
speech on the Senate floor today.

Cranston is the first senator to announce plans to oppose the Souter nomination, which is widely expected to win approval.

The Senate Judiciary Commit-

tee, of which Cranston is not a member, is expected to vote on the nomination Thursday. A vote by the full Senate is likely soon after that, perhaps in time for Souter to take his seat when the Supreme Court returns to the bench Oct. 1.

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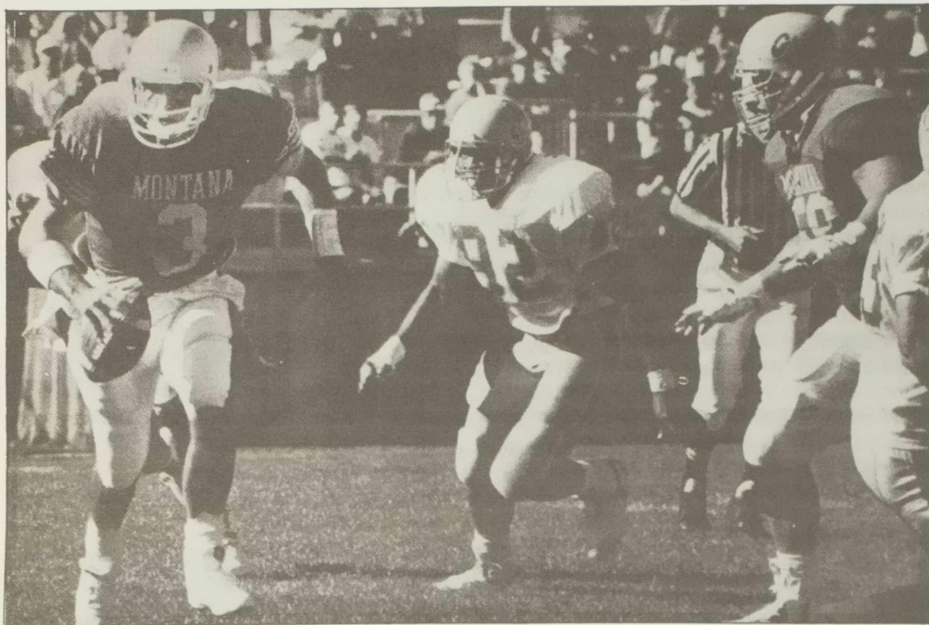
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Because they worked here:

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Grizzlies move up national rankings



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

QUARTERBACK Brad Lebo scrambles from defenders during Saturday's game against McNeese State.

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Head coach Don Read's Grizzly football team moved one notch closer to the top of the Division I-AA rankings Monday.

Last week the NCAA poll placed the Griz at number three. But an impressive performance by Montana against McNeese State coupled with number one-ranked Furman's loss to Florida bumped UM up to

second.

Middle Tennessee State moved up to the number one spot this week after placing close behind Furman last week.

The Grizzlies, 3-0, received 74 points in the voting, only six behind Middle Tennessee.

UM quarterback Grady Bennett had a career day Saturday. The senior from Kalispell tossed a career-high four touchdown passes -- all in the first half. Bennett's three touchdown passes gave him 39 in

his stint at UM, eclipsing the old record of 38 set by Marty Mornhinweg from 1980-84.

Montana rolled up a season-high 597 yards of total offense with a balanced assault on the Cowboys. UM had 14 passing first downs and 12 rushing first downs.

Read said Montana's depth made the difference in the game. "I think we wore them down," Read said. Because of its depth, Montana was able to substitute a lot, keeping the troops fresh, Read said.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

GRIZZLY LEFT END Kelly McCallum confronts a McNeese State offensive player Saturday.

He said that McNeese didn't have the kind of bench strength the Griz did.

"They had a lot of folks with

them, but I don't think they played nearly as many as we did," Read said. "I think that was probably the difference in the end."

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Volleyball officiating sparks UM protest

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Lady Griz volleyball coach Dick Scott lit up Reed Gym at Boise State Saturday night like fireworks on the Fourth of July.

He was less than pleased with the way the match was officiated -- much less. Scott was red-faced throughout the match and a couple of times, he erupted off the bench like a firecracker. In fact, Scott protested so much that referee Shannon Miller gave him a yellow card as a warning. When Scott argued another of Miller's calls, she flashed a red card as a side out against the Lady Griz.

And that was before things started to heat up.

Boise State led 3-0 in the third game as the Lady Griz served. BSU botched the serve reception, and Miller signaled a two-hit violation.

Scott said the rules state that a serve reception error can be called a lift, but not a double hit. Each has its own signal.

Scott approached Miller about making the improper signal and asked for a replay, but to no avail. Miller denied Scott and sent him back to the bench.

Scott did not go quietly and he didn't go back to the bench. Instead, he walked over to Boise State coach Darlene Pharmer and informed her that he was playing the remainder of the match under protest.

The Lady Griz eventually lost the game and the match, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13. The officials met after the match to discuss Scott's protest, and once again ruled against him. Miller said her call was purely a judgement call and denied Scott's protest.

Scott disagreed. "It's not a judgement call," he said, "it's just simply a rule in the book."

"I thought it was a poorly officiated match for both teams. It's just too bad that we'd have somebody that incompetent up in an important match like this."

A protest will be filed with the conference office, Scott said. If the conference commit-

tee rules in Scott's favor, the Lady Griz would have to travel back to Boise and replay game three with BSU leading 3-0.

As of Monday, the Big Sky Conference office had not yet received the protest, UM Associate Athletic Director Kathy Noble said.

Noble said it sounded like a situation in which a protest would be called for. "That is a call that was made by an official on a rule that does not exist," she said.

Scott says he doubts UM will win the protest. But, he added, it may show officials that they need to be accurate. "If you're going to be there and make those calls, make certain that you make the correct calls, and that's all we ask."

In Brief

Rugby club opens season victorious

The UM Jesters opened their fall rugby season last weekend with a 42-3 victory over the Butte Crabs. Rugby club spokesman Les Edye says the Jesters have a good core of freshmen who played well.

"We picked up some kids who played in high school," Edye said. "We did rather well with freshman recruiting, but we're still hoping to pick up some extra players."

Sophomore kicker David Smith led UM scorers with 16 points on eight kicks. Following Smith, came Darrin Coldiron, who scored two tries for eight points, and a host of other Jesters who scored a try.

Edye said the Crabs were simply in poor shape. "The Crabs' big weakness was a lack of physical fitness. In the first half, they caved in to the superior fitness of the Jesters."

In the second half, he said, they just held on to finish.

The Jesters practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in UM's Riverbowl on the north end of campus. They always welcome new players.

"We're looking to increase interest to carry into the spring season," said Edye. The team wants enough players, he said, so that in this, "the social part of the season", UM can teach them the game.

This week, the Jesters take to the road to play the Helena All-Blues.

Soccer club begins practice today

UM's soccer club starts its fall practices this afternoon, kicking off what club coordinator Barry Frank said he hopes will be another successful season.

The team has 11 returning players, who led UM to its second consecutive tourna-

ment win at the prestigious Whitewater Festival in Big Fork last spring.

Frank said the team looks "pretty good" heading into a fall schedule that is, as yet, undetermined. However, he said the competition will be intense, as UM will likely play teams from Eastern Washington and Idaho.

Frank said the team may go to a tournament in Sand Point, Idaho this week, depending on the consensus of the team. "I don't know if they're gonna be up for it," he said.

He added that he is trying to gather teams for a tournament for the third weekend in October.

The fall season is a tune up period for the squad to help prepare for spring. Frank said the UM club wants players who "are committed to making all the practices as well as the games."

The club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. at Playfair Park on Ban-

croft and Pattee Creek Drive behind Sentinel High School.


City to hold bike auction

The City of Missoula will auction bicycles recovered by the police department on Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m. at Gardner's Auction Service, 4810 Highway 93 South.

Approximately 30 bicycles in various sizes and conditions will be sold. All bicycles to be sold have been in the city bike room for at least three months.

Proceeds from the sale benefit the Missoula Bicycle Program. City bicycle coordinator Mary Cheryl Hall says there are several mountain bikes up for auction.

For more information, call the Missoula Bicycle Program at 523-4626. The bicycles will be on view at Gardner Auction Service



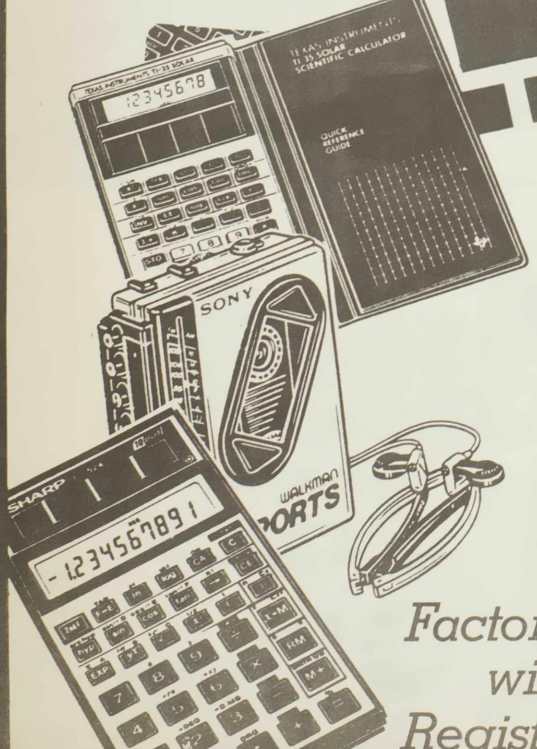
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UM rodeo club prepares for fall season

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

The adviser and new president of UM's rodeo club said this could be the season where UM puts it all together.

The team lost senior cowboy Ryan Bagnell, who qualified for the NCAA finals, to graduation. But new president Maria Gee said she's confident the team will do well.

Last year Gee was ranked as high as fourth in the region in goat-tying and sixth in the all-around competition. This year she said she feels ready to make the finals.

"I rodeoed all summer," she said, "and it was stiffer competition than college for



Maria Gee

the roping, and just more experience and more confidence."

In addition to her personal goals, she said she wants to help promote a good team atmosphere.

"We rodeo individually," she said, "but we are a team, too, and we just have to go on the road and all be tough and support each other."

This is club adviser Joe Durso's second year leading the team. He said he too sees tremendous potential for the club.

"The girls' team is real strong," he said. "If you look at our results from last year, one of them was always in it. This year, if

they all start putting it together on the same day, we can beat anybody we ride against. This team has all the potential it needs to win."

The club will test Durso's predictions this weekend when it goes on the road to Cody, Wyo.

UM's women's team consists of senior Wendy Wilson; juniors Maria Gee and Jamie Nagle; sophomores Theresa Morrison, club treasurer, Connie Schneider, club secretary and Patti Jo Wilhelm; and freshmen Glenda Hall, vice president and Lecann McLaughlin. The men's team includes senior Kenny Ostrom and sophomores Walter Barry, Scott Pancich, and Donnie Running Crane.

Idaho, Nevada-Reno get player-of-the-week honors

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — University of Idaho tailback Devon Pearce and University of Nevada linebacker Xavier Kairy have been selected as the Big Sky Conference Football Players of the Week.

Pearce, a 5-9, 194-pound junior from Portland, Ore., led the Van-

dals' offensive attack in a 37-27 home Big Sky win over Weber State. Pearce rushed for 173 yards on 30 carries and scored three touchdowns — all career bests.

Kairy, a 6-3, 190-pound sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., helped the Wolf Pack to a 20-14

victory at Montana State.

Playing outside linebacker instead of his usual strong safety, because of injuries, Kairy had 10 tackles, including six unassisted stops, three quarterback sacks for a minus 26 yards, a pass interception and a pass deflection.

Also nominated for the weekly award were Montana wide receiver Mike Trevathan and cornerback Don Graves; Boise State quarterback Mike Virden and defensive end Todd Gilkey; Eastern Washington tailback Harold Wright and defensive end Aaron Hansen; Idaho

State strong safety Steve Boyenger; Montana State running back Bob Wilkinson and nose guard Jeff Newton; Nevada kicker Kevin McKelvie; Northern Arizona running back Charlee McKenzie and linebacker Mark Reve; and Weber State quarterback Jamie Martin.

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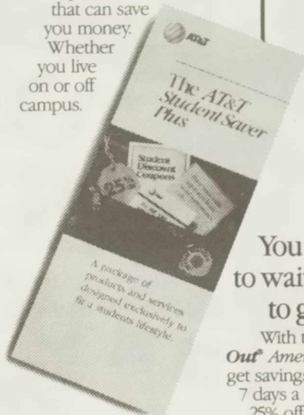
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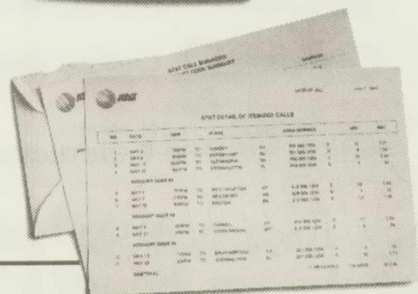
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Classifieds

Montana Kaimin Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990

15

personals

Come and try U of M women's rugby! Practice 5:30 at the River Bowl. For more information call 721-5258. Join the fun! 9-25-4

Any SQUASH players? Just arrived, looking for partners. Play softball, A-level. Erick Greene, 243-2179 (lab), 721-1941 (home). 9-25-4

Missoula Macintosh User's Group meeting tonight. 7:30 pm, Missoulian Building. Everyone welcome. 9-25-1

SMALL WONDERS FUTONS. BACK TO SCHOOL SALE. 10% off all Futons. Hand crafted here in Missoula. Treat yourself to first quality comfort and convenience. Sale goes until Sept 29. 125 S Higgins. Hrs; Tues through Sat 11 to 5, Fri till 7. 9-21-3

U of M's Counseling and Mental Health Service is offering the following groups for students this Fall Quarter:

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION GROUP begins Wed., Oct. 3, 4:00 - 5:30, limit 8, led by Jacqueline Day.

BULIMIA GROUP begins Tues., Oct. 2, 2:00 - 4:00, limit 8 - 10, led by JoAnn Cote.

FOOD PREOCCUPATION GROUP begins week of Oct. 1, time unknown, led by JoAnn Cote.

SELF-ESTEEM GROUP begins Tues., Oct. 2, 4:00 - 5:30, let by Fred Weldon, limit 8-10.

ACOA/ACDF GROUP begins Thurs., Oct. 4, 4:00 - 5:30, call 243-4711 to sign up.

PARENTING GROUP (for parents with children under ten) begins Tues., Oct. 2, 7:00 - 9:00 pm, location to be announced.

Screening appointments are necessary for the first four groups, and are available from Monday, Sept. 24 through Fri., Sept. 28. Call 243-4711 for a screening appointment. Specify group you are interested in. 9-21-2

help wanted

Babysitter: My home 3:00 pm - 11:30 pm, for two precious girls. References required, live-in possible, 549-0021. 9-25-4

Red Cross certified WSI and Life Guard. 10-20 hrs per week, part-time. Afternoons, evenings, & weekends. Experience teaching 6 month to adults preferred. Missoula Athletic Club, 1311 E. Broadway or call Cindy Hiniker at 728-0714. 9-25-4

Volunteer or group facilitators at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, and gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway, or call 542-1944. Training begins 10/10. 10-2-4

Work/Study position: Childcare aide. M-F, 2:45 - 5:45 pm, near University. 549-0552 - days, 549-7476 - evenings & weekends. 9-24-90

Environmental Health Department needs combo air pollution / water lab person. Prefer upper classperson with science major. Anne or Bob 523-4755. 9-25-5

Now taking applications for escorts. Must have been at UM for at least 1 year. \$4.35/hr. Pick up applications at the ASUM offices. Work-Study & Non-Work-Study. Deadline to submit is Tues. 25th by 4 pm. 9-21-2

One Work-Study position available for Electrical Shop work. \$4.05/hr 7:30 - 4:30. Flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. Call Gary Collins 243-6045, 243-2211 days. 9-21-5

Four Work-Study positions available for Grounds Crew work. \$4.05/hr. Must be avail. early morning (up to 4 am) Emergencies. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. Call Gary Stowe 243-2183 or 243 2211 days. 9-21-5

One Work-Study position available for Carpenter/Paint shop work. \$4.05/hr, 7:30-5:30. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Tom Wheatley 243-6043 or 243-2211 days. 9-21-5

One Work-Study position available for Key Shop work. M-F, \$4.05/hr, 8-4:30 flexible hours. Call Harry, 243-2206 or 243 6131 days. 9-21-5

For all students. Six positions available for security ticket writers. M-F, \$4.05/hr, 6am - 6pm. Hours flexible. Max hours 19/hrs weekly. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Shirley Benson, 243-6141 or 243-2211. 9-21-5

Two Work-Study positions. Security office. M-F, \$4.05/hr, 8-5 hrs. Flexible. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Shirley Benson, 243-6131 or 243-2211, days. 9-21-5

Five Work-Study positions available for Labor Crew. \$4.05/hr, M-F, 7 - 5:30 pm, hrs flexible. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042, 243-2211 days. 9-21-5

Five Work-Study positions available for Custodial Crew. Evenings hrs. Flexible Shifts. M-F, \$4.05/hr. Max average 18 hrs weekly. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Joanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3pm or leave message. 243-2161. 9-21-5

Fifteen positions available for Custodial Crew. Evenings hrs. Flexible Shifts. M-F, \$4.05/hr. Max average 18 hrs weekly. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Joanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3pm or leave message. 243-2161. 9-21-5

Education Majors start your career teching overseas. Join the Peace Corps. For more information stop by the Information table or Science Complex 448, 243-2839. 9-21-2

Custodial Pool, position for Custodial Crew now avail. When students positions become open, they will be filled from this pool on a 1st come 1st serve basis. Evening shifts, hours flexible. M-F, \$4.05/hr. Max 18 hrs weekly. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm, or leave message. 243-2161. 9-21-5

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Now hiring part-time desk clerks, night audit & house-keepers. Apply in person. Super 8 motels. 3901 Brooks, Missoula. 9-20-4

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Gorbachev gets power to switch to market economy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet legislature voted Monday to move toward a Western-style market economy and gave President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sweeping new powers to make the switch.

Despite warnings by some lawmakers that the special powers would make Gorbachev a virtual monarch, the legislature passed a resolution allowing him to issue decrees on property, wages, prices, the national budget, the financial system, and law and order.

Gorbachev promised to exercise the powers with care.

"It's a responsibility," he told

the legislature. "It's not a tea party."

After rancorous debate, the lawmakers were unable to agree on a specific, step-by-step program to move away from the central planning system that they blame for technological backwardness and shortages of housing, food and consumer goods.

Instead of choosing one of the three plans presented in the past two weeks, the Supreme Soviet set up a committee to combine them and report back by Oct. 15.

Despite disagreement on how to make the switch, the Supreme

Soviet's vote marked the first time it has committed the country to a market-based system and was a departure from seven decades of Communist economics.

Since the 1920s, ministries in Moscow have kept a tight grip on the economy, issuing detailed five-year plans that told thousands of factories, farms and businesses what to produce, where to sell it and how much to charge.

The most radical reform proposal, written by economist Stanislav Shatalin, calls for junking the central planning system and moving to a market economy within 500 days by selling factories to private owners and breaking up collective farms.

The most conservative proposal, backed by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, would leave the government in control of most of the economy while moving gradually to allow free enterprise.

Gorbachev has backed a com-

promise that contains many elements of the 500-day plan but would not move as fast. He also wants a national referendum to decide whether to return land to private farmers.

Before and during the Supreme Soviet's meeting, protesters gathered outside the Kremlin and at Pushkin Square in downtown Moscow to condemn the decision to give the president additional powers. They said Gorbachev did not deserve such authority because he was not elected by direct vote of the people.

"The people don't trust Gorbachev!" shouted a group of demonstrators outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate. They held signs saying, "A President — Not an Emperor" and "All Decrees of the President are Battles Against Democracy."

Gorbachev was elected to a five-year term as president by the Supreme Soviet in March. Previ-

ously, his power had come from his position as general secretary of the Communist Party, which he has held since 1985.

The legislature voted 305-46, with 41 abstentions, to allow Gorbachev the special powers until March 31, 1992. The time limit was intended to cover a 500-day economic reform plan, should one be approved.

The action put the Supreme Soviet on a collision course with the parliament of the Russian Federation, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics.

On Saturday, Russia's President Boris Yeltsin and other leaders of the Russian parliament declared that Gorbachev's request for additional power was "unacceptable" because it would allow him to infringe on the republic's sovereignty.

The Russian parliament has adopted Shatalin's 500-day plan and threatened to put it into effect on its own.

Escort

from page 1.

Thurman said the phones are easily spotted by a green light, which is different from any other light on campus, that is placed over each phone. He added that the maximum response time of the campus police is three minutes to

any location on campus.

Maps showing the location of the phones were handed out to new students this year, and are available at the Department of Campus Safety located east of Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Place

from page 3.

gree in classics with high honors in 1983. Mayer has been vice president of the Missoula Fair Housing Board and Montana Independent Living Council.

Smid earned a bachelor's degree in economics and teaching certificate in secondary education in 1972. He was president and chief executive officer of a corporation that developed Rax restaurants in Oregon and Idaho.

Thursday, Sept. 27

• 9-5 Homecoming Art Fair, UC Mall

• 7 p.m. lighting of the Oval.

• 7:30 p.m. Singing on the Steps, announcement of the Homecoming king and queen, presentation of distinguished alumni awards.

Friday, Sept. 28

• 9-5 Homecoming Art Fair, UC Mall

• 9-4 Reunion registration—Presidents Room, Brantly Hall

• 2 p.m. Opening of "Timber and the Lumber Industry in Montana" Exhibit, Mansfield Library archives

• 7-11 p.m. All alumni and friends, no-host cocktails, Holiday Inn Atrium

• 7:30 p.m. Pep rally, south end, Washington-Grizzly stadium parking lot. Lighting of the "M".

• 9 p.m. Student Homecoming dance, UC Ballroom. Music by the Bop-A-Dips, tickets \$3 available at ASUM office and Residence Halls.

Saturday, Sept. 29

• 10 a.m. Homecoming parade, Circle Square, University Ave to Arthur Ave.


• 1:30 p.m. Football game, Grizzlies vs. Eastern Washington

• 4:30 p.m. Post-game celebration, Holiday Inn.

• 9 p.m. Dance, Alumni Band, Holiday Inn.

• 9:30 p.m. Dance, Bop-A-Dips, Village Red Lion Ballroom.

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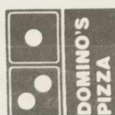
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<p>Grizzly Special \$6.49</p> <p>Get a small pizza with one item of your choice for only \$6.49</p> <p><small>Valid at participating locations only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1990 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires: 12/31/90</small></p>	<p>LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZA \$9.49</p> <p>Get a large pizza with one item of your choice for only \$9.49.</p> <p><small>Valid at participating locations only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1990 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires: 12/31/90</small></p>
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