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Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday, Sept. 28, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 6

Funding is the key to maintaining quality, faculty members say

Governor's report says that more money or fewer students are needed in the university system

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

The key to maintaining quality of education within the Montana university system is sufficient funding, Robert Ream, Montana legislator and UM faculty member, said Thursday in response to the final report on the Commission for the Nineties and Beyond.

The final report states, "Montana's public higher education system is over-extended; either additional funds must be provided to adequately support present enrollment levels, or the number of students enrolled must be reduced to sustain academic quality."

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said she is pleased to see the Commission recognize that the system either needs to restrict enrollment or get more funding because maintaining the quality of education in the classroom is important.

One of the options for restricting enrollment is increasing admission standards, Hollmann said. By doing so, the quality of education of students attending Montana

universities would increase, she said.

Faculty member Harry Fritz teaches a history course with an enrollment of almost 700 students. Classroom overcrowding, he said, has the classrooms "bulging at the seams."

The faculty is dedicated but they are strained, he added. In the past, he said, universities were given enough money to hire more faculty and build more buildings to accommodate enrollment increases.

The interim commission report proposed an increase of \$45 million over the current budget during one year.

Commission chairman Jack Mudd said the Commission realized how difficult it would be to get that much money because \$45 million is a sizable portion of the state budget. In the final report, he said, they proposed a five-year "phase-in."

The phase-in, if approved, would spread the \$45 million over a period of five years thereby making Montana universities comparable to other schools in the region in money spent per student.



UM junior Steve Carey prepares to lunge at his fencing opponent Thursday on the Oval. Paige Mikkelsen/Kaimin

Hourly-parking fee increase may reduce UC visitors, officials say

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Recent increases in the hourly parking rates have UC administrators concerned that the higher rates will keep people from coming into the UC, Candy Holt, UC administrative assistant, said Thursday.

The rates were raised in hourly lots from 25 cents for two hours to 25 cents for just one hour. Holt said the change was implemented with no communication to the UC administrators or Student Union Board.

An informal agreement was made two years ago between ASUM and Campus Services that the board would be notified before any changes were made in parking fees.

But, she said, so much is discussed at the ASUM meetings that

a lot gets forgotten or dropped, adding that it was probably just a misunderstanding.

"We think it's too expensive for people who want to just come and park for an hour or so," she said. "The increased fee might keep people away."

Ken Stolz, director of Campus Services, said the fee increase was done in an effort to promote higher turnover in the lots.

"That way, the people who need to get to the UC have a better chance of getting a space," he said. "It was done so people won't just camp there all day."

However, Stolz offers an alternative to people who need to park for an entire day without having to pay so much money. The UC ticket window is selling Buck-A-Day

cards which people can buy in advance. The card offers a discount to students who must park all day in the hourly lot.

He said he hasn't heard any objection to the fee increase by the UC because he notified ASUM of the plans last spring. However, Holt said there has been a steady stream of complaints in the UC administrative offices since Tuesday.

The complaints have been mostly from people who didn't know about the changes and had been ticketed, she said. Signs have been put up in the parking lots but students aren't noticing that the fee has increased, she said.

No decisions have been made yet between the UC and Ken Stolz because the problem has just been recognized, she said.

Students fancy free bus rides on Mountain Line

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

Free rides for students on the Mountain Line bus have spawned a large increase in passengers, a company spokeswoman said Thursday.

"Regular ridership has held its own," said Mountain Line General Manager Mary Plumley. "The increase is reflected in the university numbers."

She said record indicate 700 students rode the bus on Wednesday, compared to 32 on Sept. 1.

"We've had reports from operators that they are seeing

new faces, and some are even comparing notes as to how full their buses are, Plumley said. "We've actually filled up buses on some trips."

Plumley said there is no schedule yet for the appearance of bicycle rack-equipped buses. "I've posted a message in a company newsletter for other properties with bike rack experience to contact us," Plumley said. "We're trying to get information on what has worked well and what has not."

UM faculty and students can ride the Mountain Line free with a valid university identification card.

Kaimin Arts includes first fiction story, and the search is on for more writers.

Page 12.

KUFM programmer charms children.



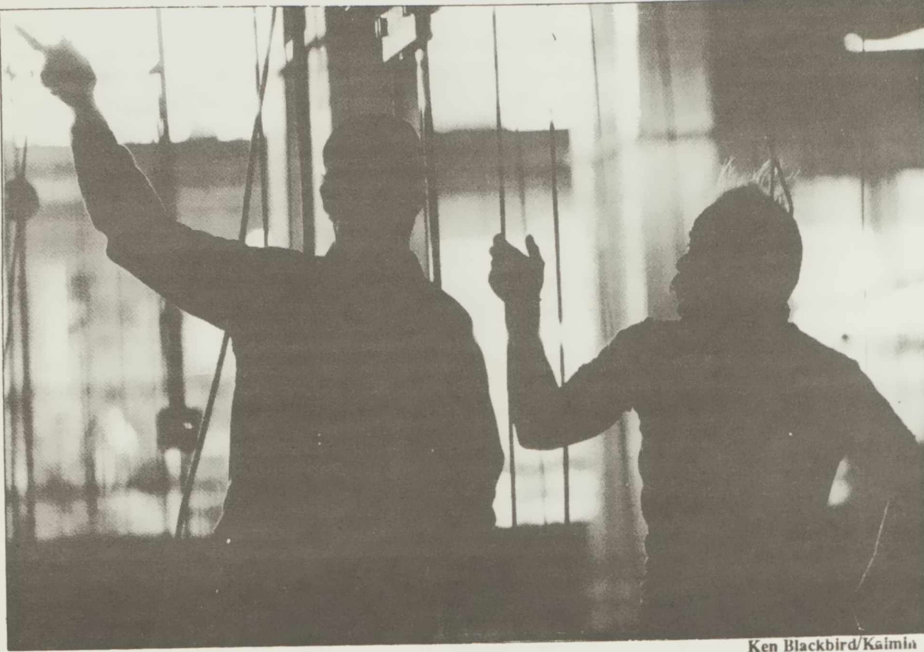
Pages 8 and 9.

Stands-in-the-Mud almost gets abducted at the rodeo.



Page 4.

Exhaust fumes sicken exercisers



Ken Blackbird/Kaimin

A diesel-powered "cherry picker" used to construct the new grid system in the field house generated the noxious fumes.

Several UM students complained of nausea Wednesday after fumes from a diesel engine permeated the recreational annex.

However, no one was admitted to the health service because of the fumes, health service personnel said Thursday.

"It smelled like a truck stop," Paul Lintern, student programmer for outdoor programs, said Thursday. The fumes were strongest from about noon until 6:30 p.m., Lintern said.

The diesel-powered "cherry picker" was being used in the construction of a new grid system in the field house, said Kevin Krebsbach, UM's assistant director for planning and construction. The grid system is a metal framework being installed in the ceiling to

support light and sound equipment for concerts.

"Normally you'd like to use propane, but there's not one (engine) big enough in the state" for this particular job, he said.

The machine was used to lift materials and workers to the ceiling of the field house and had been in use off and on about five days, Krebsbach said.

Tim Read, UM's environmental health officer, said he was notified Wednesday night about the problem, but was unable to check the situation until Thursday morning. By that time the machine had been removed and doors and windows opened to air out the building.

Read said the testing he completed in the building found "no indication that any follow-up (tests) needed to be done."

The grid system is expected to be completed by Oct. 7.

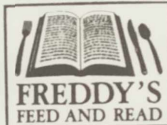
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GOOD LUCK



You are an exceptional leader and a tremendous inspiration to all of us! Don't forget your little toy sandbox bucket and shovel for those fun times in Saudi! Ha Ha! Thank you CPT. P. for all you have done for the ROTC Cadets. We will miss you!!!

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♥CPT. PRANKE!!!♥

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♥MS III♥
♥2LT ASSOC.♥
♥STAFF♥

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♥IN THE FUTURE♥

Nearly half of '89 graduates found jobs in Montana

Nearly half of all of the University of Montana's 1989 graduates found jobs in Montana, according to a survey by the Office of Career Services.

In fact, 46 percent of the students who received bachelor's degrees found jobs in the state, as well as 61 percent of the master's degree recipients and 67 percent of the doctoral degree students.

The survey also found that graduates employed out of state earned about \$5,340 more a year than those students who found jobs in Montana.

The average yearly salary for bachelor's degree recipients in their chosen field of study was \$19,713, while those students with master's degrees earned \$24,021 and those with doctorates earned \$28,464.

Pharmacy majors entered the job market with the highest average yearly salary of \$34,620, and business majors averaged \$19,948 a year. UM's business management majors earned about \$25,600 a year and accounting majors earned \$20,992.

Other average yearly salaries include:

- political science graduates -- \$24,950
- computer science graduates -- \$22,422
- education graduates -- \$16,228
- fine arts graduates -- \$17,600
- forestry graduates -- \$18,574
- journalism graduates -- \$14,414

Eighty percent of the students who received bachelor's degrees and 95 percent of master's and doctoral degree students were employed in the field of their choice.

About 65 percent of UM's 1989 graduating class responded to the survey.

GOP funding scheme questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats asked the Federal Election Commission Thursday to halt a Republican fund-raising scheme they said could illegally raise millions of dollars for GOP Senate candidates.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee asked the

commission to "put an immediate stop" to the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, which already has disbursed about \$1 million to dozens of candidates — including Al-len Kolstad of Montana.

In June, the Inner Circle Committee gave Kolstad's campaign

\$43,500 in "bundled" funds from individuals and contributors living outside Montana. Campaign-finance records indicated it was the largest amount that the committee distributed to any candidate in the country in June.

Kolstad is running against U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

In Brief

Hunters kill two grizzlies in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Two grizzly bears, one a female, have been killed by hunters in Wyoming since another grizzly attacked a Cody elk hunter two weeks ago, and bear biologists say the attack may have made hunters overly eager to shoot bears.

"We have a lot of people entering the woods that are prepared to shoot any bear on sight if they encounter one," said John Talbott, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist who is chairman of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee. "I don't know what we do about that."

The committee discussed possible remedies Tuesday, including requiring permits for people using any grizzly habitat.

A high number of bear deaths already this year raise doubts about official pronouncements that the threatened species is recovering in the Yellowstone region.

According to published guidelines, only six bears and no more than two females can be lost annually over a six-year average if grizzlies are to fulfill recovery goals set by biologists.

A total of at least nine bears and four female grizzlies have now been lost from the Yellowstone ecosystem this year, officials said.

Census Workers To Hold Recount In Bozeman

BOZEMAN (AP) — Census workers will begin recounting an estimated 5,000 houses in a section of Bozeman this weekend, because the city says they missed 838 of them during the 1990 census.

The Bozeman recount is the largest in Idaho and Montana and is part of a nationwide comparison of census figures and the number of housing units local governments say exist.

Officials in 17 Montana communities say they have more homes and apartments than census figures show.

Warren Helmer, who is overseeing census recounts in eastern and southeastern Montana, said about 20 census workers will be in Bozeman and Livingston comparing local officials' housing unit lists with the census figures.

Preliminary census results indicate Montana could lose a congressional seat because the state's population did not grow fast enough.

State officials also fear the state could get less federal money for programs funded according to population.

Congressional leaders hopeful budget deal will be made in time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders expressed optimism Thursday that a long-sought budget deal with the Bush administration would be reached in time to avoid bone-deep cuts in federal programs on Monday.

The two sides, racing the calendar, swapped offers that ranged from increasing taxes on many Social Security recipients to delaying cost-of-living increases for people who receive federal benefits.

President Bush continued to assail Democrats as the culprits in the months-long budget standoff, which has brought the government to the brink of the new fiscal year without any spending legislation in place.

Increasingly restive rank-and-file lawmakers, Democrat and Republican, complained that the compromise package in the works went too far to satisfy the opposite party. The disgruntlement signaled potential problems for whatever Congress is finally asked to vote on.

But with both sides hoping to prevent a staggering blow to government services Monday, and Bush softening his demands for a capital gains tax cut, the prospects for success among the negotiators seemed to brighten.

President's son answers Savings & Loans questions

DENVER (AP) — Neil Bush today defended his business dealings with a Denver developer as ethically correct and "a very good deal" for the man.

The testimony by the president's son came during the third day of a federal Office of Thrift Supervision hearing on conflict-of-interest allegations against Bush while he served as director of the failed Silverado savings and loan.

Appearing for the first time at the hearing, Bush said he used what he called "the Smith smell test" to evaluate a \$150,000 investment by developer Bill Walters in Bush's oil company, JNB Exploration.

The company used the money to finance an oil-drilling venture in Wyoming in the mid-1980s that never made a profit.

The OTS has alleged that Bush failed to adequately inform fellow Silverado directors of his business ties with developers who eventually defaulted on more than \$132 million in Silverado loans.

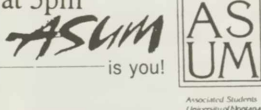
The Denver S&L collapsed in 1988 at a cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

The Associated Students of the University of Montana

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ASUM SENATE VACANCY

ASUM is currently accepting applications for a vacancy on the ASUM Senate. Those interested in becoming an ASUM Senator should pick up an application at the ASUM Offices, UC 105.

Applications deadline is Friday
September 28, at 5pm



Montana Kaimin

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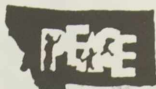
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Opinion

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Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta,
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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and
letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Time to rethink our way of life

Tuesday, the Persian Gulf crisis hit home on the UM campus.

Three students and one assistant professor were called to active duty in Saudi Arabia. Soon they will substitute chemical weapons suits for book bags and views of the Saudi sand dunes for Montana's mountains.

It is time to begin the debate on campuses across the nation about America's role in the Middle East and the president's role as commander-in-chief.

Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, while most American students and the U.S. Congress were on vacation.

After many hours of high-level diplomatic arm twisting, President George Bush got the Saudis to allow U.S. troops in their country. Bush then began a massive deployment of troops, which continues at this time.

Why, exactly, are hundreds of thousands of women and men being sent to Saudi Arabia?

The president tells us that our friends and classmates are putting their lives on the line to protect the American "way of life."

And the American way of life depends on oil, the only natural resource most of the Gulf countries possess. Americans have known for years that oil addiction leaves our "way of life" vulnerable to power plays by the likes of Saddam Hussein.

Yet, beginning with Reagan/Bush and continuing with Bush/Quayle, our government has refused to look seriously into conservation measures and safe alternative fuels. And the voters who elect the decision-makers have failed to force the issue.

If the Western countries were not so dependent on oil, would Hussein have made his move against Kuwait? We will never know.

If Kuwait and its neighbor Saudi Arabia were resource-poor, would a massive U.S. troop buildup be under way in the region? We doubt it.

Should American lives be put on the line by the president with no declaration of war by the Congress, and no questions asked by the American public? No.

Roughly half of the student body at UM is of age to become cannon fodder in a major war.

If war breaks out in the Middle East, jingoistic fever will undoubtedly carry President Bush's decisions along for a while.

But when the body bags start coming back to the Big Sky, we may well be ashamed that his motives were not questioned in time.

Tom Walsh

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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Where should the line be drawn?

Stands-In-The-Mud was at a rodeo this summer when he ran up against something that isn't in the rodeo rule books--animal-rights activists. That all-American icon, the cowboy, is under attack. The activists claim the sport of rodeo is a cruel, degrading, misguided venture with ego and profit its only motive.

Proponents of rodeo claim it as the classic confrontation between man and animal. One big difference is that the animals, given their druthers, would not be in the arena. Men put them there.

Stands said he was getting ready to ride, rubbing a little rosin into his chaps when he noticed two attractive women standing a short distance off, apparently discussing him. With his cowboy attire and macho airs, he thought he had probably excited their prurient interests. As he started toward the chutes the women approached him and, with vise-like fingers, each pinched an ear lobe and marched him off to their motor home with New York license plates.

So that was it. Stands had heard about women who raped men and there and then decided he could withstand



By
Woody
Kipp

the ordeal. Upon entering the motor home Stands started pulling a boot off, getting ready for the ordeal when the women stopped him short. One had a pearl-handled straight razor, the other a Uzi submachine gun. "Now, Mr. Stands-In-The-Mud, we want some straight answers," they told him. "Is it not true that you and your Marlboro Man cronies are cruel to these rodeo animals?"

Stands, exasperated that these women weren't getting on with the ordeal, was at a loss for words. Cruelty was something he had never considered while in the rodeo arena. Rodeo was just something that people raised in cattle country did. Cruelty?

There is a prominent psychotherapist in this country who maintains that American society promotes cruelty. A

quick glance at the statistics concerning rape, domestic abuse, teenage suicide and homicide would seem to lend credence to the good doctor's prognosis. Much of the abuse is institutionalized so deeply we take it for granted and don't consider it until somebody with a different perspective points it out to us.

Much that has been done in the Western world has as its basis the Biblical injunction to go forth, multiply and subdue the earth. Or, in this case, subdue the rodeo arena. Strange, but of the hundreds and hundreds of biblical passages which instruct man onto the right path, only a half-dozen few seem to have caught his fancy.

Yes, there is cruelty in rodeo. Young animals especially, unused to being handled, are often abused by those whose job it is to keep the show moving. Men and animals are crippled and sometimes killed in the name of glory and gain. It is a form, too, of slavery. We choose to do it, the animals don't.

Stands has the license plate number of those women. He is going to charge them with something for pulling on his ears. He's wondering whether he would look better in a black hat or a white hat in Judge Wapner's court.

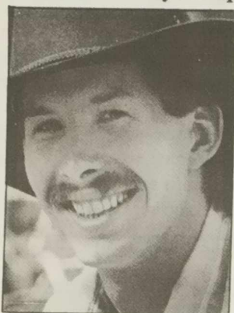
B STREET

by JON CALDARA



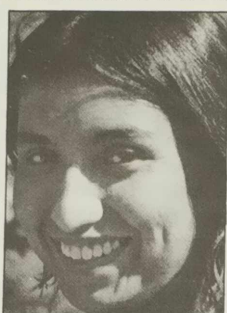
Students speak out

"What's your opinion of the United States' role in the Persian Gulf?"



Mike March, 24
Junior, forestry

"I spent four years in the Army. I wouldn't go over there now because they're playing a dog and pony show. They're just sitting over there in the sand. If the bullets start flying... then I'd go back if I had to."



Marianella Leon, 28
Graduate student

"My general opinion about every intervention of the United States in any part of the world is it's none of their business. I see the U.S. defending not the interests of the people of the United States, but of certain companies that have the economical power."



Wan Mohd-Nizam, 21
Sophomore, finance

"I think the United States should not send the Army to Saudi Arabia because Kuwait should handle the problem itself and Saudi Arabia should handle the problem itself."



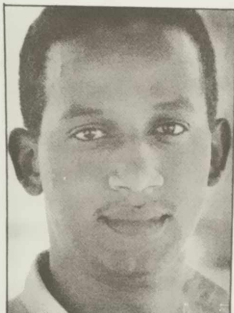
Colleen Locker, 19
Sophomore, education

"I don't think we should be there. It reminds me of the whole Vietnam thing."



Dan Butorovich, 21
Senior, interpersonal communications

"I think our interests are more in the oil than in the safety of any of the Kuwaitis or Saudi Arabians. It's more of an economic cover-up."



Keley Tekle, 18
Freshman, business administration

"I think the United States should help Saudi Arabia so Saddam Hussein wouldn't invade Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries."

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**FRIDAY
LETTER**

**Associated Students
University of Montana**

Sounds like the price of gasoline is taking another big hike soon... so the cooperative effort between the University and Mountain Line Bus Co. is even more timely! As many of you know, students now ride free. Take advantage of this service soon, it's really helping out.

So what is all this talk about wellness? What is it? Okay, you asked for it!! Wellness is used to describe a lifestyle which sets forth self-responsibility as the main factor in making choices concerning an optimal state of physical, mental, and social well-being. Sound good? We think so, too. That's why we are pleased to announce that a wellness program for the University of Montana students is in the works. They're located in the Student Health Service building at 243-2801. They've got some great activities and programs planned for you! Stay tuned and we'll keep you informed.

Now on to politics. In an effort to protect our educational future, the Student Legislative Action Committee, along with ASUM, is launching OPERATION S.A.V.E. which stands for Students Are Voting Everywhere. We would like YOU to take part and help us S.A.V.E. our University.

On Monday, Oct. 1, there will be a one-day voter registration drive. Tables will be located throughout campus. Take just a minute to stop and register. By doing so, you will be registering in Missoula County. If you would like to register in your home county, please come in to the ASUM Office, located at UC 105. We have registration cards for all of the counties in Montana. If you have already registered, stop by and pick up an absentee ballot. You can make a difference!

On a lighter note -- our participation in orientation and new student activities has been very productive. We've gained quite a few new students as committee members and volunteers. Thank you! Please stop by the office if you're interested in participating or have not received a reply to your initial application form.

Chris Warden, ASUM President
Alice Hinshaw, ASUM Vice President
Doug Wagner, Business Manager

ASUM Senators

Dan Astle	Paula Pelletier
Teresa Bell	Pat Price
Tim Berg	Geannine Rapp
Tim Dahlberg	Polly Rhodes
Linda Farr	Amy Clark Stevens
Eric Hummel	Tyler Thompson
Kelli McMaster	Annie Thorgrimson
Justin Nelson	Marc Vessar
Scott Nelson	Steve Young
Linn Parish	Ed Zink

GO GRIZ!

West denounces threat; emir appeals for Iraqi pullout

(AP) - Western governments reacted with outrage Thursday to Iraq's threat to execute diplomats who shelter foreigners, but Baghdad sought to portray it as a misunderstanding, saying the warning was aimed at its own citizens.

Eight weeks to the day after Iraq overran Kuwait, its exiled emir addressed the United Nations General Assembly, decrying the "rape, destruction and terror" inflicted by Saddam Hussein's armies and appealing for a withdrawal of Iraqi troops. But Iraq tightened its grip on the conquered emirate, ordering Kuwaiti nationals to apply for Iraqi citizenship.

Oil prices rose again Thursday, briefly breaking the \$40-a-barrel mark, a day after President Bush ordered the sale of a fraction of the oil from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve to try to dampen soaring prices. High oil prices helped drive down stocks again, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing off 32.17 points at 2,427.48.

International finance officials expressed new concerns about long-term financial consequences of the Persian Gulf crisis. The head of the World Bank said he might be forced to call on wealthy nations to boost their support for the lending institution by early next year.

Britain, in a surprise move, announced the restoration of diplomatic ties with Iran, which were severed after the Ayatollah Khomeini's death decree against author Salman Rushdie for his book "The Satanic Verses."

Neither side publicly linked the move to the current gulf crisis, but Iran's relations with the West have been improving, and it has said it is cooperating with the U.N.'s economic boycott against Iraq. Iran has a 700-mile-long border with Iraq, and its cooperation with the U.N. sanctions is seen as crucial.

Enforcement of the embargo led to a flareup of tensions Thursday in the Red Sea, where the Pentagon said a U.S. frigate fired warning shots at an Iraqi tanker after it ignored an order to halt. A team from the USS Elmer Montgomery boarded the tanker Tadmur and inspected it, but it was empty, and was allowed to proceed.

At the United Nations, the deposed emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah, spoke emotionally of his homeland, which he described as the victim of "naked, brutal aggression."

The Iraqi delegation stalked out when al-Sabah began speaking, but he won a standing ovation from the

General Assembly.

Underscoring the U.S. view that the emir is still the legitimate ruler of Kuwait, Bush has invited him to Washington for a visit on Friday.

Also due to visit is Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, who was to travel to the United States on

Friday. On Thursday, Kaifu unveiled a plan to dispatch Japanese military personnel to the gulf region, in what would be the first such overseas deployment of Japanese forces since World War II. But Kaifu said they would be unarmed and kept away from combat.

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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*

K.M. Cotton
Director, University Center

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by

DR. TOSHIO MORITANI, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
KYOTO UNIVERSITY
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Oct 13 Lolo Peak Day Hike - Hike the tallest peak near Missoula. To top out the 9000'+ summit is a fairly strenuous 11 mile round trip. Pre - trip meeting 5 pm, Oct 11 Field House Annex 116 \$7.00 covers leaders and transportation. Min. 5

Oct 20 Squaw Peak Day Hike - An easy hike west of town. Great views of the Flathead Valley and Mission Mountains to be had. Pre - trip meeting 5 pm, Oct 18 Field House Annex 116 \$7.00 covers leaders and transportation. Min. 5

Nov 21 - 25 Grand Targhee Thanksgiving Ski - \$175.00 covers transportation, drivers, lodging, and lift tickets. Price based on quad occupancy for 4 nights on area lodging and 4 days skiing. Information meeting Nov. 7, 5 pm Field House Annex 116: Full payment due Nov. 14

Dec 1 Hoodoo Pass Day Ski - A sub-alpine ski tour near Superior on the Montana-Idaho border. Powder skiing on telemark skis is not unusual at this time of year. Pre - trip meeting Nov. 29, 5 pm Field House Annex 116. \$11.00 covers transportation and leaders.

Register for trips: 12 noon - 5 pm Mon - Fri
in Field House Annex 116

CLIP-N-SAVE



Homecoming dignitaries honored at ceremony

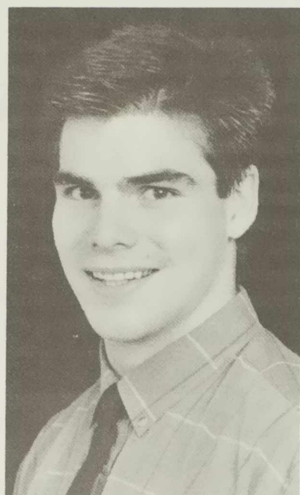
Laurel Miskuski
for the Kaimin

To the tune of the university choir and by the light of hundreds of luminaries, Dan Bartsch and Stefani Gray were named this year's homecoming king and queen during the "Singing on the Steps" ceremony Thursday night. The crowning on the steps of Main Hall kicked off UM's 1990 homecoming festivities.

Bartsch, head resident of Miller Hall, said that homecoming is extra special for him this year because he is a fourth-generation UM student. Bartsch is a senior in physical therapy.

Gray, the senior coordinator of UM Advocates, said Wednesday that being nominated was heartwarming because she is the first member of her family to go to college. Gray is a senior in interpersonal communication.

Recipients of UM Distinguished



DAN BARTSCH

Alumni and Young Alumni Awards were also honored at the ceremony.

Presented with Distinguished Alumni Awards were Robert Bennetts, Franklin Long, Penelope Wagner-Peabody, Walter "Blackie" Wetzel, Vincent Wilson and Mike Mansfield, who attended the cere-



STEFANI GRAY

mony.

Young Alumni Awards went to Michael Mayer and A.C. Smid.

Among the crowd were several members of UM's House of Delegates, an organization composed of alumni who recruit for UM in their area for a three-year term.

Mark Hensley, a 1983 graduate in business administration, said the organization has about 50 members at homecoming, including members in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Also among the crowd was UM alumnus David Frost, who currently lives in Sacramento, Calif.

"We love Montana," Frost declared. "We bought a home in Big Fork today and we're coming home."

Frost said that he was flying the rest of his family in from San Diego to see the University of Montana.

"We're just bringing all the kids in to see what a real homecoming is all about," he said.

Gene LaVoie, who attended UM just after World War II, said he "just came to hear the singing" and support his friend Vince Wilson.

Virgil Lovingfoss, a 1950 graduate of UM's Forestry school, said "Me and the trees are about the only thing in common -- we're all 40 years older."

Homecoming schedule for the weekend:

Friday, Sept. 28

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Reunion registration -- President's Room, Brantly Hall.

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

7 p.m.- 11 p.m.: All alumni and friends, no-host cocktails, Holiday Inn, Atrium. Appearance by UM Marching Band.

7:30 p.m.: Pep rally, Washington-Grizzly Stadium parking lot, south end. Everyone welcome. Also, Lighting of the "M."

9 p.m.: Student homecoming dance, UC Ballroom. Entertainment provided by the Bop-A-Dips.

Saturday, Sept. 29

10 a.m.: Homecoming Parade: "There's No Place Like Home," Circle Square, University Avenue to Arthur Avenue.

11 a.m.: No-host, GAA/Alumni tailgate party, Memorial Grove, north of stadium. Entertainment provided by Bruce Wallwork and "Smoke."

1:30 p.m.: Kickoff of the Grizzlies vs. Eastern Washington, Washington/Grizzly Stadium.

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

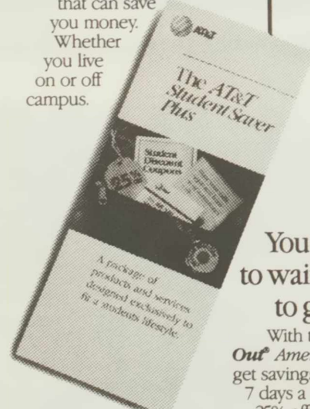
9 p.m.: Dance, Alumni Band, Holiday.

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

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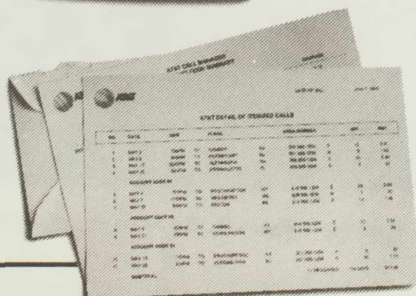
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Computer chip causes false alarms

False fire alarms that have plagued Craig and Aber Halls for the past week should be fixed now, a repairman said Thursday afternoon.

Don Nelson, an electrician with Kalispell's Northern Sound and Communications, said "the problems should be solved."

Residents of Craig Hall have been evacuated two times in the past week.

Craig Hall Head Resident Cynthia Brenden said, "I'm glad it's fixed, especially since there is an alarm in my room."

False alarms also disturbed Aber Hall residents twice Wednesday night.

The culprit in both cases was a malfunctioning computer chip. New fire alarm systems were installed in both dorms this summer.

* This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
† Discount applies to out-of-state calls direct-dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday.
© 1990 AT&T



Marcia Dunn

"You can have an interesting life making your living dealing with children in some way,"

-Marcia Dunn, KUFM's children's programmer



PUPPET ANIMATOR, Peggy Meinholtz, helps Marcia Dunn during The Pea Green Boat program every Wednesday afternoon on KUFM.



MARCIA DUNN (left), Peggy Meinholtz, Rufus J. Elf, and Lulu Q., the spider, are engrossed in story telling. Anyone can call the station and make a request.

Radio magic

The Pea Green Boat
rides the airwaves
for Missoula's children

Marcia Dunn and Peggy Meinholtz lean over the microphone in KUFM radio's broadcast studio. Smiles form on both faces as they create a magic world for the listeners of the "Pea Green Boat."

Two integral characters who populate that magic world cluster with them around the microphone; Lulu Q., the q is for cute, Spider and Rufus J. Elf. Lulu, a small red creature, sits perched on the microphone, her feet dangling over the glowing buttons and knobs that stud the studio's control board. Rufus perches on Meinholtz's hand at Dunn's left elbow.

The four are discussing the changing of the seasons from summer to fall. Actually Dunn, Lulu and Rufus are talking, Meinholtz remains silent. Rufus is planning to exchange his garb of dandelion greens for some fresh autumn leaves.

Such is the setting for Wednesday's broadcast of "The Pea Green Boat" from KUFM's studios in the Performing Arts, Radio and Television Building.

The show airs Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. and claims a loyal audience of children and adults.

The show is an eclectic blend of amusing songs, stories, tales and of course Dunn, Rufus and Lulu. Wednesday's listeners were treated to a continuation of a reading of "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood" by Howard Pyle that was recorded by a middle school class from Helena.

Past stories have included a charming reading from a journal a young boy from the Bitterroot Valley kept on his families vacation to California.

Twelve years as the children's program-

mer for KUFM have been very rewarding for Dunn.

For the past three years she has been joined on Wednesday afternoons by Meinholtz and her puppets.

They met when Meinholtz responded to Dunn's on-air call for squares to make a quilt. Among the more than 600 squares that Dunn received was one bearing the likeness of Manford the Lion. Enclosed with the cloth square was a letter from Manford.

Upon receiving this unusual package, Dunn read Manford's letter over the air. This prompted Meinholtz to call Dunn and invite her to lunch.

When Dunn arrived at Goldsmith's on the appointed day, she was met at the door by Meinholtz with Manford, "a big, big puppet" according to Dunn, covering her arm.

"He had a very loud voice," Dunn said. Meinholtz demonstrates Manford's voice in the tiny KUFM studio and the



RUFUS J. ELF and Lulu Q., the spider, are visitor creatures during the children's program every Wednesday.

volume is startlingly loud.

Dunn said that she was initially taken aback as Meinholtz roamed the restaurant with Manford but was eventually won over by the lion.

As we sit in the studio while an installment of "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings plays over the air, there is a steady flow of slips of paper bearing the titles of someone's favorite song or story.

"The Pea Green Boat" is an extremely popular show says KUFM Secretary Stacia Graham. They receive more than 15 calls a day from children and adults who are requesting particular songs or stories.

The most commonly requested songs are: Ghostbusters, The Teddy Bears Picnic and Great Green Gobs of Greasy Grimy

Gopher Guts. The latter is represented on the request slips by "GGG of GGGG."

In addition to the phone calls, Dunn says she receives "the most interesting mail," including photographs, drawings and poems.

Lulu gets mail too, "little letters," Meinholtz says, holding her fingers about one inch apart.

A number of Dunn's and Meinholtz's fans attend the ASUM Childcare Center in McGill Hall.

Kathy Wilson, the childcare teacher, says "We make a habit of playing 'The Pea Green Boat,' when the weather is bad. he 26 children who attend childcare "like the lively things," Wilson says, adding "we sing along sometimes."

"It's certainly a delight, we're fortunate to have it," says Wilson.

When Lulu and Rufus converse with Dunn on the air one gets the feeling in the studio that the puppets really are alive.

Meinholtz says that she and Dunn find it easier to talk with Lulu and Rufus when the puppets are in the studio with them. Rufus has a grizzled face and claims to be 400-plus years old, and he ponders before he answers a question.

Meinholtz says "Lulu just comes, but Rufus, I have to think." Somehow thought seems fitting for the old elf.

"I think these are two sides of Peggy," Dunn says.

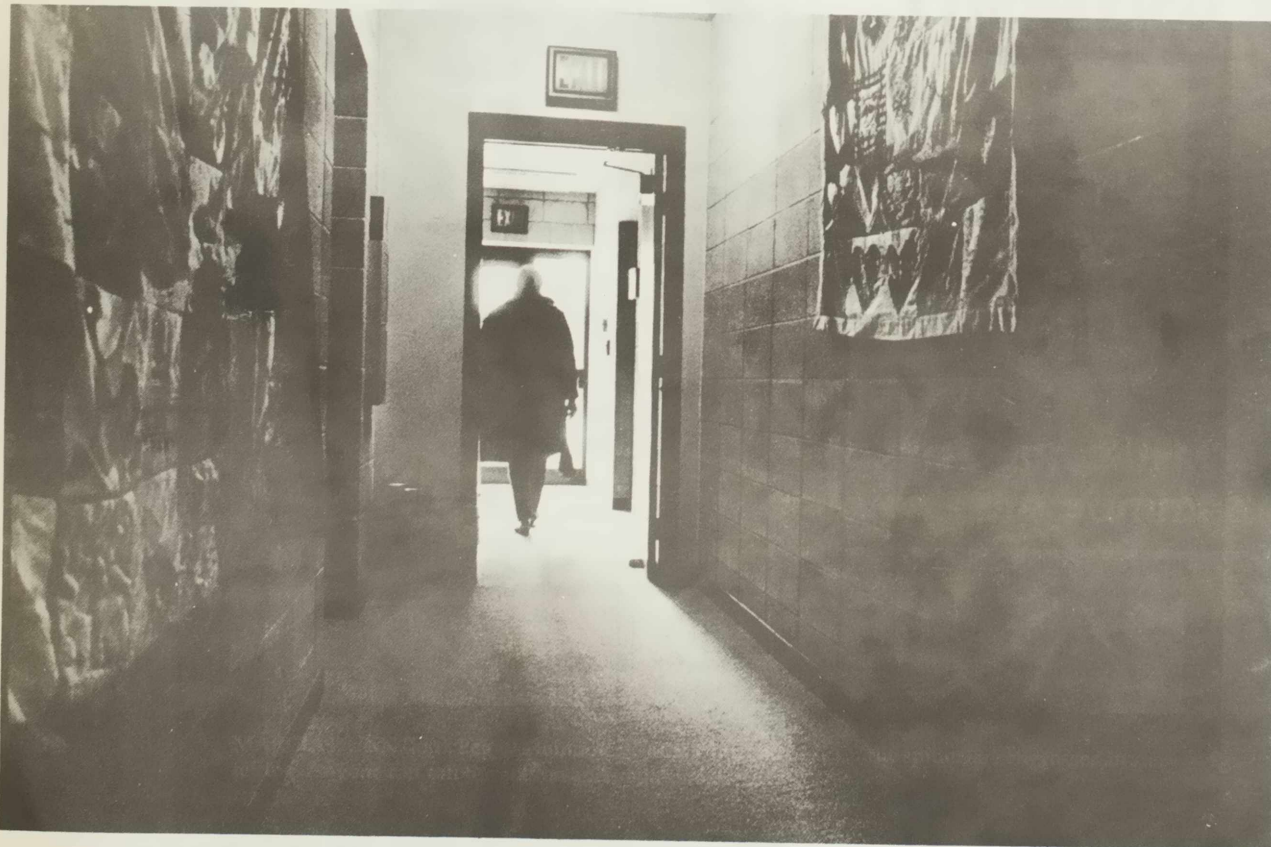
Both agree that working with children's programming is very rewarding.

"You can have an interesting life making your living dealing with children in some way," Dunn says.

Meinholtz adds, "If you care enough to do your very best, do it for kids."

Story by
Dave Hastings.

Photos by Alain
Deroulette.



AFTER THE show, Marcia Dunn goes home to relax. She likes reading a book or going to her garden.

Senate delays action on resolution to promote social diversity

By Meryl Seely
for the Kaimin

The UM Faculty Senate postponed a resolution aimed at increasing recruitment and retention of minority, women and handicapped students, faculty and staff until it includes an amendment giving Senate members a more active role in carrying out its intentions Thursday.

The resolution was introduced in response to a similar policy the Board of Regents adopted July 30 to "promote multi-cultural diver-

sity" in the Montana State University system.

Ron Erickson, an environmental studies professor, suggested that the amendment should include looking at hiring and recruiting practices of the past so as to make suggestions based on findings, rather than just "telling someone to do something."

English professor Gerry Brenner expressed his fear that the resolution may be "just nice talk" and wondered at how it would be enforced. He later suggested appoint-

ing an ad-hoc committee to further investigate hiring and recruitment practices to help comply with the resolution's intent to increase the diversity on campus.

"The university cannot maintain a diverse and harmonious environment if discrimination and harassment of any kind occur," UM President George Dennison said in a memo to the senators. He continued to say that "each of us has the moral, ethical, social and personal responsibility to respect the rights, needs, aspirations and culture of

others."

Some senators were not wholly pleased with the resolution for other reasons.

The resolution in its existing form does not address all aspects of diversity and should include those of sexual preference, said Julia Watson, associate professor of humanities. She also pointed out that UM's Reserve Officer Training Corps is part of an organization (U.S. Army) which is "vociferously opposed to the tolerance of diverse

sexual orientation."

Professor of sociology Fred Reed, who is of mixed racial heritage, lambasted the university's efforts to seek students with diverse backgrounds, saying they have not "come near our recruitment of failed junior college graduates to come up here and play football." Actions speak louder than words, Reed said later, and UM doesn't "need this sanctimonious bit of piety."

The faculty Senate will vote on the amended resolution at the October Senate meeting.

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Poetry, parenting priorities for journalism honor student

By Woody Kipp
for the Kaimin

Five years at the University of Montana has netted journalism-English major Judy Matovich one grade of B--the rest were A's. At the 1989 journalism awards banquet, Dean Stone Night, Professor Bob McGiffert, who retired from the UM Journalism School last spring, asked Matovich who the rascal was who had given her the lone B. She told him it was he.

Matovich recently returned from a national poetry competition in Indiana worth \$15,000. Kathy Wagner of the University of Tennessee won the prize. Matovich, a recent convert to the art of poetry, said she was honored--and surprised, considering the number of excellent writers on the UM campus--to have been chosen to represent UM at the National Collegiate Poetry Convocation.

Matovich entered the world of poetry sideways, choosing a poetry class at UM as an alternate to another English class that had already filled.

"Paul Zarzyski, the bronc-riding cowboy poet was the one who got me started," said Matovich, "and Greg Pape (UM creative writing professor) has kept me going."

"I like the honesty of poetry," Matovich said. Her children, however, are horrified at the openness of her poems. One of Matovich's poems deals with the birth of her daughter Jeanette, "...wondering what your name could be, wondering what to call these hard veined breasts that grow dark rings above you."

Divorced with three children, Matovich works part-time laying hardwood floors for a Missoula firm, in addition to parenting and taking an average of 18 credits per quarter.

"I don't subscribe to the hair-shirt theory of art, that of the struggling, suffering artist," said Matovich, "I don't have time for that, I have too many other priorities."

But listening to Matovich's story of being raised in the isolated wheat and cattle country south of Malta, going to a one-room school, struggling through a difficult marriage, working--after her divorce--as a restaurant cook, substitute teacher and

"I like the honesty of poetry."

-Judy Matovich

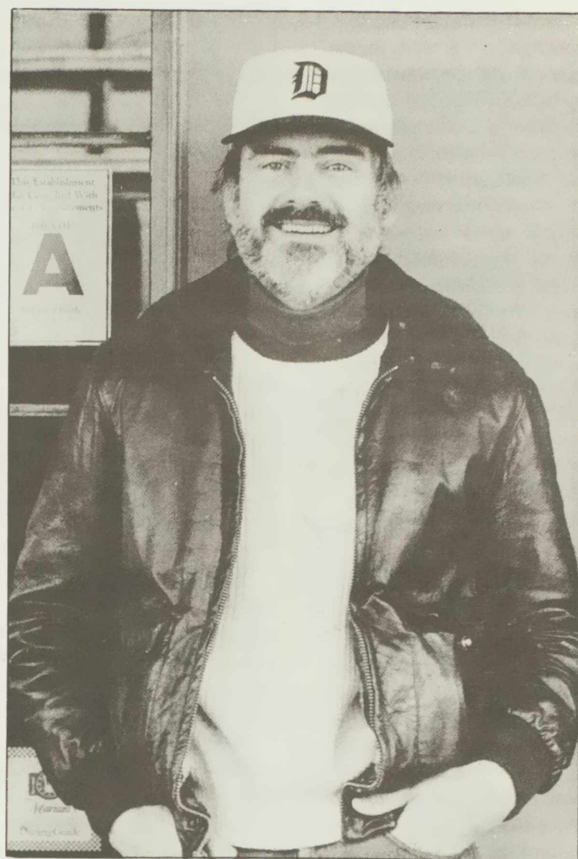
reporter for a small newspaper all at the same time, one senses that the hair shirt figures in there somewhere.

Matovich uses her rural roots effectively in portraying the Montana human and geographic landscape. That landscape has been increasingly, and profitably, used by Montana writers who have gained national literary prominence and respect. According to Matovich, "We are developing our own brand of literature that is being recognized by out-of-state people." She said people at the poetry convocation were aware of the strong creative writing program at UM.

Though poetry is new for Matovich, writing is not. She printed the Animal Farm News when she was 10-years-old, a farm-ranch inspired, homegrown product enlivened with the conversations of various animals, including the skunk--and his impassioned defense--who raided the chicken house. "I had no peers to play with on the ranch so I had to develop my own creativity," she said.

"Missoula is a good place for a writer because it is important to have peers off of whom one can bounce your ideas," Matovich contends. She said the terse writing of daily journalism has helped her in the precision-style writing of poetry. She was nominated to participate in the collegiate poetry competition by UM Creative Writing Director Lois Welch.

Matovich has financed her university education through work and scholarships. She has been the recipient of a scholarship from the Missoulian worth \$1,000, a Scripps-Howard scholarship worth \$2,500 and a Watkins scholarship for \$1,500 for which she must produce a book of poems. An autobiographical essay has been accepted for publication by Confluence Press of Idaho. It will be included in a book of essays titled "Women of the West."



Baseball author recounts memoirs

Put together a former American Legion baseball player-turned-Fulbright scholar with a Polish professional baseball team that insists on protecting the baselines with pieces of carpet, and what do you get? You get "The Warsaw Sparks," a memoir of Gary Gildner's attempt to put a losing team back on the right track, the players, as he says "trying to catch up on something they didn't even know they missed." Gildner will be on campus to read from his work Monday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., in Social Sciences 356.

The tale of the legend and the band -- Flatlanders

By Glen Hirshberg
for the Kaimin

The Flatlanders--"More a Legend Than a Band" Rounder Records, 1990.

The Legend:

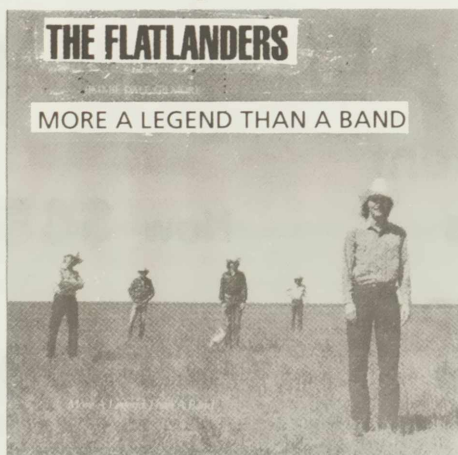
On a hot, weed-strewn weekend in 1972, seven East Texans in their early 20s piled into a pickup that had just one road trip left in it, and off they drove to Nashville to cut an album. They cut that album, took some promo pictures, buried the truck, and hitchhiked home to await the release of the record. Then one night, late, the Nashville police station got dozens of distressed phone calls from the local populace, most of them concerning Elvis sightings, of course, but more than one caller claimed to have seen strange whirly lights hovering over the business section of downtown.

The next morning, the Flatlanders album had disappeared into the deep, black void of albums the record companies are sure they can't sell.

The Band:

Joe Ely, guitar. Yep, that Joe Ely. The one who recorded one glorious album after another for MCA in the late seventies, albums so full of grit and guts and passion and ache that even the record companies thought they would sell, and without those godawful violins the listeners seemed to crave. But the albums didn't sell.

Jimmie Dale Gilmore, lead vocal and guitar. One of the most af-



fecting and gifted of contemporary American songwriters, Jimmie didn't manage to get an album of his own out until 1988, when the (very) minor success of Joe Ely convinced Hightone Records, his current label, to give Jimmie a try. Butch Hancock, harmony vocal and guitar. Another tremendous songwriter, Butch went back to being an architect after the Flatlanders dispersed. An occasional song shows up on someone else's album.

The Album:

And so at last, earlier this spring, Rounder Records called those old Flatlander tapes out of the void, cleaned them up a little, and dropped them, with no fanfare, onto the record store shelves. It won't sell. Most country fans still crave those violins, Joe Ely fans want the flame

he ignites with his all-electric band, and Jimmie Gilmore and Butch Hancock don't have enough fans to matter on a company sales sheet.

But folks, this is better than a legend. Better than violins. It's not better than a new Joe Ely album, but it's close. This is one of the most

absorbing, genuine, and truly unusual country records I've ever heard.

Every song is acoustic, for starters. The guitars form the foundation, as the guitars should. Gilmore's eerie, strangely engaging whine carries the tunes with surprising agility. The only other accompaniment, except for the occasional fiddle or mandolin, is a high-pitched, warbly whistle, far in the background. It sounds pretty much like UFOs over Nashville, but in actuality it is Steve Wesson's soulful musical saw.

The lyrics steer close enough to cliches to feel familiar, but never stray from their own skewed and unique path. This is meta-country, where the danger comes not from drink or jealous husbands with guns

but from the air, from the grinding emptiness of the plains, from way down inside: "That farmer's dog can only bark, but this cold north wind can bite."

The album is full of hooks that grab and stick, but they tear too. In "Tonight I'm Gonna Go Down-

town," Gilmore heads for the city, "to see what I could never see/when this world was more real to me." This is country music from space, all right. But not outer space. These songs are rooted squarely in the endless Texas wasteland, and in the black behind the heart where the wind sneaks in.

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Yellow Lights

Fiction by Phil Condon

Third in line at the Fourth Street light, a VW waits for the green. Above it, a Subaru spirals slowly down a concrete parking ramp toward equivocal freedom: five o'clock traffic. Asphalt ribs in the concrete click as the tires pass, a sound that mutes to rhythmic rumble inside the Subaru. These clicks could be counted, a measure of descent, but they are not. The driver holds the wheel with one finger. Around an imaginary axis, the finger, and the Subaru, pivot.

No one is reminded of Dante and his spirals.

They do not, any of them, in the two cars, know any of the others, in the two cars. When the Subaru's steering locks, a temporary failure, the finger, and the hand with it, overcorrect. The Subaru reaches through the chain-link, plunges six stories. Safe in seatbelts, the driver and two passengers allow themselves minor unassuming liberties, all the way down--clutching at unlit cigarettes, staring at an unpaid parking stub.

They look but do not see the amber light below, hurrying pedestrians to the curb. Nor hear the radio's blare of advertisement, rising from the VW, while it waits for the green.

They think, but do not think this:

Caution. We pause between

Kaimin Arts is looking for a few good writers

Alright, so you've always wanted to be a writer, but (football practice, your manicure, your habit of drooling: choose one) always got in the way.

Well, the Kaimin would like to give you your first big break. Send us your tired, your poor, your huddled stories, yearning to breathe free... and we won't print them. But send us your best shot, a piece of writing you'd like to see here, and we'll print as many as we have room for.

Arts Editor
Montana Kaimin
Journalism 206

Stories or creative non-fiction must be 500 words or less, and we regret that we will not be able to return any manuscripts. Please remember to include your name, I.D. and phone number, so that we can call you if we have questions. Best of luck.

bright and boring certainties, stop and go, imagining somewhere, beyond the tinted windshield, home, TV, the naked safety of suburban bathrooms.

Then they quit thinking and not thinking.

Sounds without context pass for silence. Imported chassis flattens alloyed body. The afternoon light changes. A southeast wind, venturied by twin fifty-story towers, blows bits of broken bumper, frayed fencing--a clatter of stiff tinsel. Among orange cones, a five-man city clean-up crew, on overtime, wash

whoever it was in the VW and the Subaru towards the Lethe of headlines, airwaves.

The five men wonder, but they do not wonder this:

Our lives elapse among glass canyons, wired to computer-rhythms as distinct from heartbeats and sunrises as what we expect is from what we get.

When the job is finished, they go home. I admire them for this.

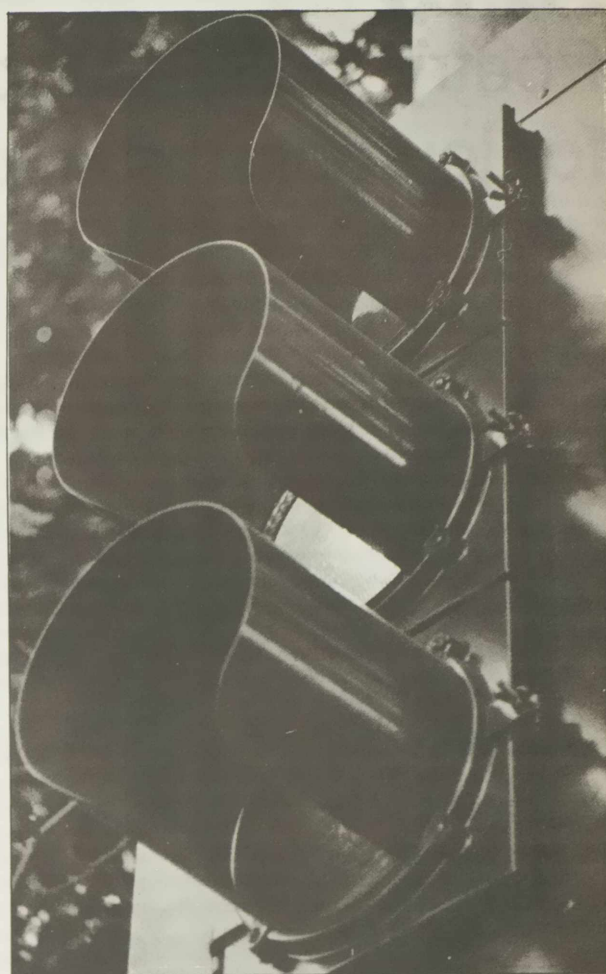
An hour from downtown, in cramped lines of Toyotas and Mercedes, whose brakelights flicker like nervous, angry eyes, we spin our dials (this is where I come in--spinning the dial). We

marvel an accident so freak and gloat our distance from it.

We mean no one harm. Especially the nameless.

Above, jets as big as buildings, descending imaginary

airlanes, spiral slowly overhead. Sitting by a window in a 747, someone whose name I will not know, anxious above a tilting wing, sees us, and remembers Dante.



Paige Mikelsen/Kaimin

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- ☞ Fall Tune-up Specials

Homecoming game kicks off conference action

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies enter the Big Sky Conference race Saturday as they close a three-game homestand with a homecoming matchup against Eastern Washington University.

Montana goes into the game with a spotless 4-0 record, while the Eagles stand at 2-1. EWU upset Boise State Sept. 15, but dropped a shocker to Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks last weekend to give them a 1-1 conference record. NAU was picked to finish near the bottom of the conference in preseason polls, while pollsters picked Boise to challenge Montana for the top spot.

Eastern Washington trailed 21-10 at halftime in Flagstaff, but two lost fumbles in the fourth quarter ruined any chance of an Eagle comeback against the Lumberjacks.

Eastern Washington hasn't beaten the Grizzlies since 1985, and since joining the conference in 1987, the Eagles are winless against Montana in Big Sky play.

And although the Eagles have never won in Missoula, EWU hasn't exactly rolled over and played dead for the Griz.

Since Eastern's last win over Montana five years ago, the Grizzlies' average margin of victory is under 14 points.

Eastern Washington's offense revolves around its strong rushing attack. Redshirt-freshman tailback Harold Wright accounts for 77 percent of an Eagle running game that averages 151 yards per contest. Wright is second in the conference and eighth in Division I-AA with an average of 117 yards a game and five yards per carry. Against NAU, Wright had 128 yards with touchdown runs of 26 and six yards.

Eastern's rushing game is aided by one of the best offensive lines in the school's history, according to coach Dick Zornes. Griz coach Don Read said the Eagles' offensive line is the biggest Montana will face all year and that concerns him. "They are really big and physical," Read said. "I hope we're in the right place at the right time that we don't get blocked so much that the line of scrimmage is dominated by them."

The Grizzlies have a dominating offensive of their own.

McNeese State Coach Bobby Keasler said Montana has the biggest offensive line he's seen in his life.

Griz quarterback Grady Bennett says he goes into every game counting on five or six seconds to survey

the field and complete his pass -- a lifetime for a quarterback.

Harold Wright and Eastern's big offensive line will get a chance to butt heads with a voracious Grizzly defense.

Montana leads the Big Sky and ranks second in the nation with its rushing defense, giving up a stingy 43 yards per game.

"We've done fairly well over the years against the rush," Read said, "so I'd like to think that we'll hang in there, but only time will tell."

UM's passing defense has shown its no slouch, either. The Grizzlies are second in the Big Sky and seventh in the country and have only allowed an opponent to cross the goal line through the air one time all season. The Griz secondary has picked off five passes in three games. Cornerback Darrin Stringer leads Montana and the Big Sky with two interceptions.

Read said the Grizzlies are anxious to play this game so they can find out just how well they match up with the rest of the Big Sky. He said the three non-league games allowed Montana to use a lot of different people at different positions and that will make UM stronger in conference action. Those three wins, he said, have given the Griz confidence as they start their chase for the Big Sky crown.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

UM'S TONY RICE dashes downfield during last week's match-up with McNeese State.

Mountain West course provides a good look at runners

Assistant coach says the golf course is a great spectator course

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

Spectators attending the Mountain West Classic cross country meet tomorrow morning at The University of Montana Golf Course will get a good look at this country's best runners.

"It's a great spectator course," says assistant cross country coach Anne Phillips.

When the runners take off from the starting point just south of the club house, they'll only be out of view for a few minutes, she says.

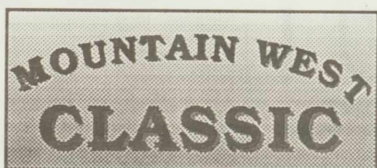
The course is a series of loops through the golf course that start and finish near the club house.

And when the runners are out of sight, radio station KZOQ's Shawn Wilde will be announcing their places over a public address system.

Head coach Dick Koontz and Phillips suggest Grizzly athletic fans begin homecoming weekend by attending the international-style meet, which starts at 10:15 a.m., because they can get such a close peek at Montana athletes in action.

The best place to stand is by the club house, they say, between the first and ninth holes.

A short walk to the east side of hole nine provides a clear view of the first,



second and fifth kilometers of the course.

Just to the west of the club house, spectators can watch the runners round a pond and head up a hill at the base of Mount Sentinel toward the fourth and seventh kilometers.

Many cross country courses lack the view of the runners that the Mountain West course has.

But this course is not only different for the spectators, it is also different for the competitors.

At the outset of this international-style course, the teams will start out of boxes, rather than a traditional starting line.

The international flavor of the race "really shows up in the women's race," says Phillips.

The women will run a 6-kilometer course, rather than the usual five. In addition, there are three sets of hay bales for "hurdling, walking, climbing, or whatever" it takes to get over, says Phillips.

The women will have to clear the hay bales six times, and the men will have to clear them eight times.

"The men get it harder," says Phillips, "because they get to do the hill two times."

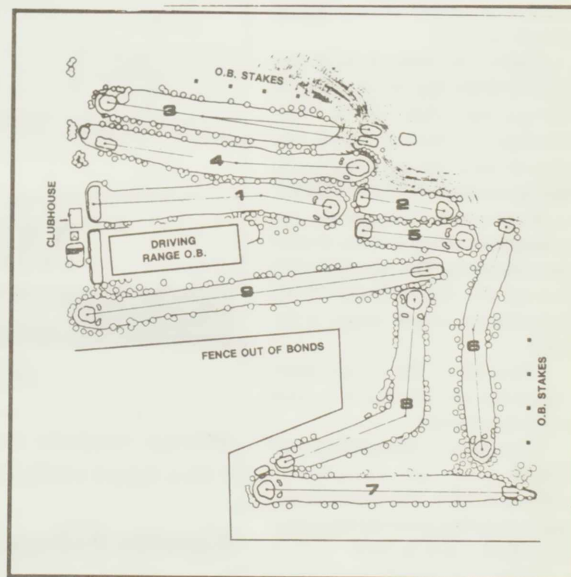
Some European courses have obstacles such as logs, streams and dirt mounds, says Phillips, but the hay bales and hills are the extent of the obstacles on the UM golf course.

And the runners won't have to worry about golf balls; the course will be closed for the meet.

Those athletes who survive the course and win, will receive Waterford crystal bowls (one each for the overall male and female winners).

The top 10 finishers in each race will receive garment bags.

And the winning teams will have their team's picture taken and will receive Addi-



UM GOLF COURSE

das™ athletic tote bags.

The men's race starts at 10:15 a.m., and the women's race begins at 11:00 a.m.

Following the meet, there will be a barbecue and live entertainment.

The barbecue is free to athletes, coaches and officials, and costs \$5.50 for the general public.

There is no admission fee for the Mountain West Classic.

Lady Griz whip UNR in three games

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After three consecutive losses, the Lady Griz picked themselves up, dusted themselves off and whipped Nevada-Reno 15-8, 15-8, 15-5 Thursday night.

Montana moves to 11-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference, but remains in fourth place behind Idaho State, Boise State and Eastern Washington.

Head coach Dick Scott said his team did something Thursday that it hasn't done in its last three matches. "We played solid from the start of the match to the end," Scott said.

Jennifer Pinkerton set a single match Lady Griz volleyball record with a .733 hitting percentage. Pinkerton smashed 11 kills and committed no errors in 15 total attacks. The 6-1 senior middle blocker broke the 10-year-old record held by Pat Benson.

Pinkerton also holds the record for the best season hitting percentage at .300. Scott said the Canyon Country, Calif., native "put a lot of balls away and played a really steady match." Pinkerton had a good night

defensively as well; she contributed five digs and three block assists on the night.

Montana passed much better than it has in the last three matches, Scott said. The Lady Griz had only two serve reception errors in the entire match. The improvement in UM's passes helped to get the team's offense back together, Scott said. Montana registered 42 kills against UNR and hit .307.

Scott said setter Ann Schwenke kept UNR's blockers off balance as she ran the offense for the Lady Griz and tallied 34 assists in the match. "When you start guessing with Schwenke, you're going to have problems," Scott said. The Wolf Pack women blocked only four balls all night.

Angie Bellinger also added punch to the Lady Griz lineup. The junior outside hitter tied Pinkerton with 11 kills. Defensively, Bellinger had 13 digs and three blocks.

Montana continues Big Sky Conference play on the road against Northern Arizona Saturday. NAU beat Montana State in five games Thursday, 17-15, 15-6, 13-15, 15-17 and 15-10.

Bagged sheep may be a record

BUTTE (AP)—A bighorn sheep killed by a Bozeman pharmacist near Anaconda this week may rank among the top 10 ever recorded in the records of the Boone and Crockett Club, according to preliminary field measurements of the horns.

The animal was taken by 33-year-old Lester Kish, who was unaware at the time of the unguided kill that the animal was a potential record-smasher.

"About the only thing I was excited about was the prospect of taking a rest," Kish told the Montana Standard. Kish said it took four trips to carry out the carcass solo during unseasonably warm weather.

Trophy bighorn scores are calculated by totaling a series of horn measurements. The two most crucial are the circumference of the base and the overall length of the horn.

When all of the measurement categories are calculated, a final score is compiled.

The world record bighorn scored 2081/8 points and was taken in Alberta in 1911. The Montana record scored 199 points and was taken near Rock Creek in 1984.

Kish's ram scored a preliminary — or "green" — score of 200 points, but several points may be lost in the course of the mandatory 60-day drying period.

The ram was taken Tuesday in the Lost Creek area. Kish said he applied for the permit there simply because of better odds for a successful drawing and its proximity to Bozeman. The Department of Fish, Wildlife & Parks offered 18 permits for the district this year.

The ram was taken from a group he spotted Monday evening from several miles away. His morning approach involved several miles of hiking in the dark and he eventually found himself within 75 yards of the milling sheep.

Read Kaimin Sports



Welcome Back Students and Staff

Have a Fun and Safe Homecoming Weekend

Good Luck Grizzlies! Beat Eastern Washington!


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**Cross the Campus Footbridge and
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The Associated Students of the University of Montana ASUM NEEDS YOU !!

Applications are now available for the following positions:

ASUM Chief Lobbyist - looking for a student to spend Winter Quarter in Helena to facilitate student lobbying program for '91 legislative session. Experience as lobbyist/intern is preferred. Inquire about salary and details

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.

Applications for each of the positions are available in the
ASUM Offices
University Center #105 243-2541

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

ASUM is you! **ASUM**

Run, Jane, Run!

In the Blue Mountain All-Women's Run on Saturday, Oct. 13, there's something for every Jane, Mary, Jill, and Harriet — a 1-mile fun run, 5K (3.1 miles), 10K (6.2 miles), and for those Janes who really love to run, a ½ marathon (13.1 miles). Casual walkers and race walkers are welcome. Mothers with strollers are invited too!



Every entrant will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt. This year's T-shirt features an original design by Missoula artist, Leslie Van Stavern Millar, II. To register, look for our posters and registration forms around town, or call Blue Mountain Women's Clinic at 721-1646. Don't miss it, Jane, Sue, Betty, Ann, Harriet, Chris, Carol...

Sponsored by
Blue Mountain Women's Clinic
Western Montana Sports Medicine & Fitness Center
Scott and Janet Farley

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin Friday, Sept. 28, 1990

7

lost and found

Lost 9/24: Case hunting knife in leather sheath and brown/speck. soft glasses case. Reward. Stephanie, 721-0649. 9-26-3

Lost: Neutered Male 4 year old Black Lab in the 400 block of University Ave. Small white spot on chest, Black collar, no I.D. Call Daniel Warren at 728-4378 after 6 or 721-0778 during daytime. 9-27-2

Lost: Dog from 3rd street between Higgins and Orange. Chocolate colored Lab, 1/2 Chow. One year old, birthmarks on tongue. If found 542-1521. 9-27-3

Lost: Rick Madsen's black leather wallet. Lost between Underground Lecture Hall and Music Bldg. If found call 243-3489. 9-26-3

Lost: Rick Erps' red and black wallet. 3rd Floor Journalism Bldg. 542-1242. 9-26-3

Lost: Gold CZ tennis bracelet. Outside on Campus. Call 549-9551. If found, return to Kaimin. 9-26-3

Found: Set of 4 keys with blue plastic hook. Found on Main and Higgins. Includes a Citadel bike lock key and a door key numbered 203. Claim at the Missoulian (not Kaimin) newspaper office on 4th and Higgins. 9-27-3

Found: Steve Knox, I found your books. 728-3232. 9-27-2

Found: 2 keys on footbridge, claim at Jour. 206. 9-26-3

Found: Ed Zelonisti's wallet, 543-8824. 9-26-3

personals

ATTENTION UM STUDENTS:

We're looking for four strong young men and one young lady to help cheer on the Griz on the Gold Cheer Squad. Gymnastics and previous cheerleading experience helpful. Come to the informational meeting Thurs., Oct. 4, 3 pm, Rm 214 of the Adams Field House. 9-28-3

Help your local river! Eat more Huckleberry Ice Cream! Support One Clark Fork Coalition! (all in one!) Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 9-28-1

WE STYLE - YOU SMILE. Post office BARBER SHOP, Broadway & Pattee, 549-4295. 9-28-8

See you at the biggest sale ever. 9-27-2

Jim Van Campen Travel Service. Includes 4 nights lodging, Game ticket, and Transportation. Phone (406) 549-7822, or 549-8729. Grizzly - Reno Football Game. Leaves Missoula November 1, return the 5th. Reservations limited. Must call before October 2nd. \$450 per person single, \$350 per person DBL. \$100.00 deposit w/ reservation. Balance due Oct. 1. 9-27-6

Before or After the Game... Goldsmith's, 809 E. Front. 9-28-1

UNIVERSITY SPECIAL: 10% discount with I.D. on tights, leotards, shoes, and legwarmers. DANA'S, Southgate Mall. Expires Oct. 31. 9-28-4

Come hear the hot pickin' and smooth harmonizing of Al and Emily Cantrell. Saturday, Sept. 29, 8:00 pm, \$5.00. Floor Union Club. Sponsored by Missoula Folklore Society. 9-28-1

Hey! Hey! Leather Lovers - Don't miss this! Hide & Sole is having a 20% Sale on all Leather coats & jackets. Bomber motorcycle fashion & Western styles - men's and women's. 3 days only so don't delay... Hide & Sole, 236 N. Higgins, 549-0666. 9-27-2

Rhino Press - Taking a Knap

Its Thursday at the Rhinoceros and that can only mean one thing - It's World Famous Import Night. In saunters Montana's newest census taker, Vulveeta, who has been spending her summer colating data for the new Kinsey report. Bob the bartender asks Vulveeta, "Which of our 31 imported flavors would you care to indulge in this Evening." Vulveeta, wishing to feel a little Italian, orders a Moretti. Next to center the bar is the "Summer of Love" tag team of Petulie TyeDye and her Armenian Soup Hound, Sprout, with Free Headspace and his three-legged Iranian Pig Dog, Stump (who is sporting a bandaid on his nose because his bandana got caught in a fan). Petulie orders a Späten light and Free gets a Späten Dark and Bob places the two bottles on the bar next to each other. Bob sarcastically says "Doesn't reunification taste great?" Vulveeta, from afar replies "You Bet!" Bob notices that Free's Dreadlocks have been burnt down to the size of broken quarter rolls and asks, "so Freester, what happened to your dreadlocks and comrolled beard?" Free, still smoldering and looking like a chimney sweep, replies, "I was sitting in lotus position up on Mount Sentinel contemplating the social repercussions of Apartheid in North Dakota when I fell into a dreamy state and took a nap. The next thing I know, Gunny Sudguzzler, from the ROTC department, was spraying my beloved Knapweed patch with his Ronco Flame-O-Matic." Overhearing this while walking through the door is Missoula's pair of merry pranksters, Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stack. They get down on one knee with arms outstretched and yell to Free in tandem, "Shave and a haircut, two bits!" All imports only \$1.50 on Thursdays. 9-28-1

HOMEcoming DANCE: Sept. 28th, 9:00 pm, UC Ballroom. Music by the Bop-A-Dips. Tickets on sale for \$3 at ASUM office & Residence Halls front desks. 9-26-3

Coming home for Homecoming? Breakfast and Lunch everyday on the river. 809 E. Front, Goldsmith's. 9-28-1

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

Deck Yourself Out: Breakfast and Lunch everyday on the river - at Goldsmith's, 809 E. Front. 9-28-1

help wanted

Whitehouse Nannies invites you to experience life in the Nations Cap. We

screen top quality families in person & place you with the best. Excellent salaries for minimum 1 year commitment. Transportation paid. Call Helen at 549-1622. 9-28-1

Delta Gamma help wanted. Experienced Sorority house cook Sat & Sun 10-6. \$5.00 hour & house boys to serve and wash dishes, Lunch & Dinner. Terms to be discussed. Call 543-3160. 9-28-5

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Cynthia or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121. 9-28-1

National marketing firm seeks outgoing, personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No sales. Call Cynthia at (800) 592-2121 ext. 120. 9-28-1

CHILD CARE FOR INFANT NEEDED IN OUR HOME, 4-8 HOURS/WEEK, EARLY AFTERNOONS. CALL 728-9206. 9-28-5

Missoula's Favorite Emie's Eatery is hiring 6-10 Shifts. Must have car & be willing to work in-store & on delivery as needed. 247 W. Front. 9-28-1

Child care for infant needed in our home, 4-8 hours/week, early afternoons. Call 728-9206. 9-28-4

Wanted: Private Cool Spanish instruction for our teenager. Call 721-6367. 9-28-2

Needed: Enthusiastic Piano teacher for semi-rad 13 y.o. female. Call 721-6367. 9-28-2

Person wanted to care for 4-month infant in our home one block from campus. \$3.50/hr. Need Wednesday and Friday, 11am - 3:30. References required 543-6066. 9-28-4

Childcare needed, occasional evenings in my home. 728-1143. 9-28-5

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES Salaries \$150-\$400 week. Join our successful Nanny Network and experience growth with a great family on east coast. Call Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428. Minimum 1 year. 9-27-10

Part-time labor and office positions for students with one or two full days available. NO FEES. Stop by EXPRESS SERVICES at 3709 Brooks for application. 9-27-3

Volunteers needed to read text books for students with print disabilities. Apply at Disabilities Service for students. Corbin 33, 243-2243. 9-27-4

Stageline Pizza is now hiring delivery personnel. Reliable transportation and proof of insurance is required. Apply at 926 East Broadway. 9-26-4

Infant care needed. My home, mornings, 543-5608. 9-26-3

Travel Connection needs reliable person to clean office once a week. About 1 hour of work. Call 549-2286 or stop in at Campus Court. 9-26-3

Field House concessions has several openings for Fall quarter. Work weekends in a fast paced and fun atmosphere. Apply at the Field House ticket office by Sept. 29th. 9-26-3

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

Work/Study position: Childcare aide. M-F, 2:45 - 5:45 pm, near University. 549-0552 - days, 549-7476 - evenings & weekends. 9-25-8

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

Babysitter needed. My Home. Tuesdays and Thursdays. References Required. 549-1466. 9-20-6

Wanted: Sharp Aggressive People for part-time phone work. \$5/hr, 20 hrs week. Call Rob 721-1657. 8-5 weekdays. 9-20-10

Travel East for Christmas? Will pay you to chaperone 9-yr-old flying Missoula / Ithaca / Missoula (or vicinity - NYC possible). Call David (607) 257-0662. 9-20-8

services

ESPIS BACK! The ASUM Escort Student Patrol is back. After 1 year of operation the service has escorted over 630 people. For escort call 243-2777, Sun-Thurs. 8:00 pm-12 am. Starting Mon. Sept. 24th. 9-27-5

typing

OFFICE OUTPUT SECRETARIAL SERVICE. GRAND OPENING! October 8th. 929 S.W. Higgins. 728-8900. Special Offer 50% OFF with this ad (offer expires 11-30-90). 9-26-7

transportation

Paying rider needs ride to Flathead Valley all weekends. Call Penny, 728-0071. 9-28-2

clothing

GET READY FOR HALLOWEEN! Mr. Higgins is having its BIGGEST SALE EVER. Old formals, hats, heels. Great stuff for costumes. Good usable clothing \$1.00 to \$10.00 an item. Thurs - Sun, 9-5. 616 So. Higgins. 9-27-2

miscellaneous

Learn Hip-Hop dancing! Classes begin Oct. 3. 721-0549; 721-2757, more info. 9-26-4

for sale

Double Bed excellent cond. \$60. 542-2732. 9-28-4

Fender Princeton Reverb II guitar Amplifier. 25 watt, good condition. \$195.00. 542-2411. Ask for Adam. 9-26-3

Want to sell membership to The Women's Club. \$50.00. Assume Monthly fee's. Call 549-7168 and leave a message. 9-28-3

Books, Records, Clothing. Don't miss this SALE. Great Prices. Great Fun. Mr. Higgins' BIGGEST SALE EVER. More great stuff added daily. Thursday - Sunday, 9-5. 616 So. Higgins. 9-27-2

Dorm Refrigerator, \$69.00. Excellent condition. Call Dave at 243-2742. 9-26-2

For sale Honda 150 Elite motorscooter. 721-3836 evenings. 9-20-6

Landscaping Materials, Best Offer 728-0051. 9-20-10

Cedar Bookcases \$20. 728-0051. 9-20-10

bicycles

FUJI MONTERY 10-speed, 60 cm frame, 1981. Excel. condition, quick release hubs, new tires, \$130 obo, 542-1203. 9-25-4

17 1/2" Ritchey Mtn. bike, very trick, ultra light, custom. 549-1069. 9-27-4

18" Bianchi Mtn. Bike. Includes Rack, 2 set tires. Also selling Hist. Book 151, 152, 153. Call Pat 728-5764. 9-28-4

for rent

Furnished 1 bedroom basement apartment water and garbage paid. No pets. \$225.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. Could possibly be 2 bedroom for \$275.00. Call 549-0214 after 6 pm. 9-28-1

roommates needed

One roommate needed to fill four bedroom house. Approximately 10 minute walk from U. If interested call 721-5283. 9-28-3

BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, 251-4932. 9-27-10

pets

Adorable 2 yr. old Samoyed dog needs loving home w/ large yard. Please call 728-3622 after 7 pm. 9-26-3

computers

Commodore 128 PC with 1571 high speed disk drive and new Star NX 1000c printer. Pocket Writer 2 word processing software included. 243-3687. 9-26-3

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\$3.00 cover charge

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Doctor backs tobacco tax increase

HELENA (AP) — Tobacco costs Montanans \$265 million and 1,500 lives a year, and the higher tobacco tax proposed in Initiative 115 would help pay the bill while reducing tobacco use and saving lives, a Helena doctor said Thursday.

The higher tobacco tax would prompt some smokers to quit and others, especially teen-agers, not to start, said Dr. Robert Shepherd, treasurer of the Coalition for a Healthy Montana. It also would raise money for state and community-based health programs, he said.

The initiative would raise the tax on cigarettes from 18 cents a pack to 43 cents and would double the tax on other tobacco products to 25 percent of the sale price. The legislative fiscal analyst's office has estimated the tax would provide an additional \$16 million a year.

"The people who oppose this initiative are incredibly wealthy out-of-state interests determined only to continue to support their profit, take millions of dollars out of the state, leave behind thousands of dead Montanans, and buy this election if at all possible," Shepherd said.

Shepherd recited a litany of statistics to a Capitol news conference to illustrate the health risks and economic costs of smoking or chewing tobacco.

"One out of every six deaths in the United States is due to tobacco," he said. "Cigarettes will kill more Americans this year than died in all of World War I, World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam."

"Cigarettes will kill more Americans this year than will die from AIDS, heroin, cocaine, alcohol, automobile accidents, homicides and suicides combined."

"Tobacco, in the form of cigarettes and other products, is the No. 1 preventable cause of death in the United States."

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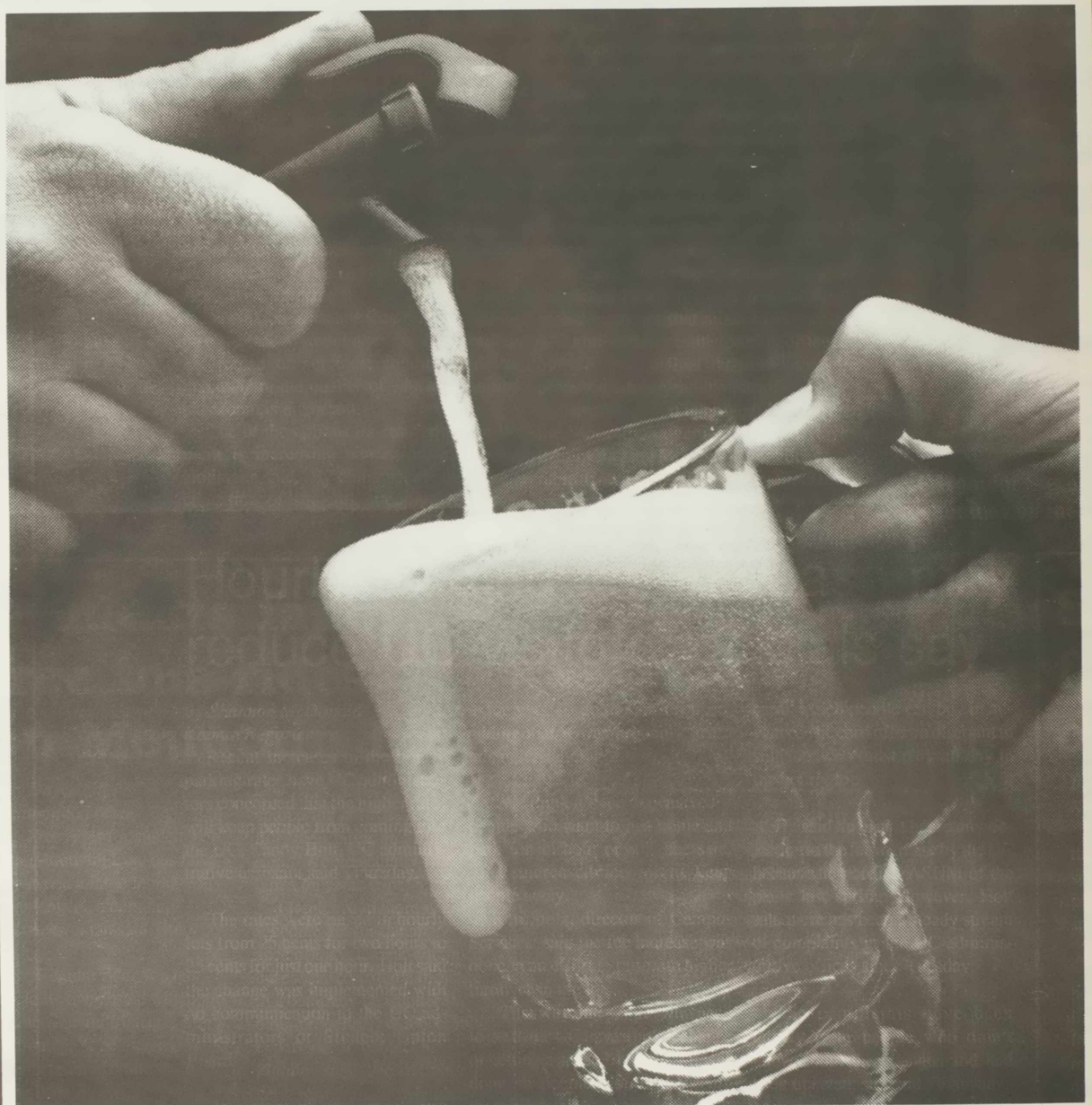
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