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Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1986

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Montana Kaimin

October 2, 1986

Vol. 89, No. 5

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Grant Sasek

JERRY JOHNSON of Keeney Construction Company repairs new curbing on Campus Drive after a vehicle drove through the wet cement Wednesday. Crews began curbing the road yesterday after a two-week rain delay.

City tags vehicles in parking district

By **MELODY PERKINS**

Kaimin Reporter

Commuters and residents who parked without permits in the University of Montana-area residential parking district found \$10 tickets on their windshields Wednesday when the one month grace period expired.

Parking Commissioner Tom Kosena said Wednesday that the official number of tickets issued was not available Wednesday because the meter maids do not turn in their ticket books until 5 p.m.

However, a Kaimin reporter who walked along the 200 block of McLeod, University and Daly avenues Wednesday between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m. counted 23 vehicles already ticketed.

Another tally taken in the same area from 2:15 to 3:00 found 19 illegally parked cars bearing the \$10 fines.

Kosena said his staff patrolled the district three times Wednesday, twice before noon and once after noon. The meter maids left leaflets explaining district regulations with the tickets.

The fines are payable to the Parking Commission within five days of their receipt.

See 'Parking,' page 8.

Janitor snuffs fire in Chemistry Building

By **KEN PEKOC**

Kaimin Senior Editor

A janitor's cloth work cart caught fire in an elevator Wednesday night, filling the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building with smoke.

The elevator and rest of the building were not damaged, said Aubrey Chamberlain, battalion chief for the Missoula City Fire Department.

Three department trucks were called to the scene at 8:55 p.m., but the janitor had extinguished the fire by the time firemen arrived, Chamberlain said.

Bob Williams, University of Montana custodial supervisor, would not release the janitor's name, but did say she went home "very upset" shortly after the fire.

But before she left, the janitor told Chamberlain the cart was "flaming a lot."

Chamberlain said he thought the janitor was on the second floor when she heard popping from the elevator shaft.

The elevator, with the cart inside, was on the fourth floor.

The woman summoned the elevator, grabbed a dry-chemical extinguisher and put the fire out.

Chamberlain did not suspect foul play was involved or that the fire was started as a prank.

Fourth CB resignee criticizes WRC resolution

By **TAMARA MOHAWK**

Kaimin Reporter

Vernon Finley resigned from Central Board last night after sharply criticizing a board resolution demanding more accountability from the Women's Resource Center.

Earlier in the meeting, the board heard from UM President James Koch, who said he wants to establish a new position to direct student affairs in order to avoid problems like the current financial aids crisis.

In making his resignation during the meeting's comments section, Finley said his values and the values of much of the board do not coincide.

Finley's resignation was the fourth on CB this school year. ASUM President Paul Tuss said, "All of us are on Central Board as a representative

Koch wants new student affairs chief

body, none of us should be attached to one particular organization."

Tuss said he feels Finley resigned because of the outcome of the WRC resolution.

Finley, reached on the telephone after the meeting, would not comment on his resignation.

In its resolution on WRC, Central Board voted 11-5 to demand that the Women's Resource Center, among other things, follow ASUM fiscal policy, appoint a full-time faculty advisor and consolidate two current coordinator positions into one director.

The resolution comes after an ASUM-ordered audit this summer of the WRC. The audit states that the group violated ASUM and UM policies by using its resources to secure grants for non-ASUM groups.

Most of the two-hour debate on the resolution centered on the the appointment of a full-time faculty advisor for the group, and the merging of two staff positions into one director position.

"We simply don't have the legal authority" to restructure the WRC staff positions," Finley said during the debate.

He also said WRC has three faculty members who help advise the group.

But other board members said CB does have the ability and responsibility to hold ASUM-funded

See 'CB,' page 8.

opinion

Eclipse could be just what UM needs

Tomorrow's the big day. A phenomenon that used to scare the dickens out of some of our ancestors will hit home Earth and make day turn to night. Please, try to keep your composure.

editorial

The event, commonly known among the sky-gazing crowd as an eclipse, will occur around lunch time in Missoula. But don't expect too much.

The moon will slide between the Earth and the sun causing partial darkness in certain areas of the country.

According to scientists, folks back East will get the darkest dark, especially those in the New England

states.

Missoula isn't supposed to get very dark and unfortunately, things probably won't change much at the University of Montana. But you can dream.

The veil of darkness that comes about during an eclipse can be predicted fairly accurately today, but they used to surprise people.

Bryan Brewer, a writer and teacher living in Washington, wrote in his book "Eclipse," that a total solar eclipse was instrumental in ending a five-year war between Lydians and Medes, two Middle Eastern nations.

The two armies set down their weapons and called it quits on May 28, 585 B.C., when "the day was turned into night."

Brewer wrote that the incident shocked the nations so badly, they made a peace agreement and sealed

the deal with a double marriage.

The university needs that kind of luck. Imagine what might happen at the University of Montana if an eclipse still had the intimidating power once held over peoples of ancient times.

The stadium, if it is ever completed, might be used as a sacrificial altar to send offerings to the heavens. Dennis Washington could get the project moving right along by offering up his half of the stadium's name. Maybe the heavens would be willing to bestow his gift on a needy stadium a bit farther west, where it would be more appropriate.

Reverence to the power of the eclipse might also be shown with university-area residents offering up the few yards of parking space in front of their homes. With all that asphalt available, the heavens might be able

to open up and send forth a few more parking lots or even a high-rise parking garage to needy UM students.

And why not offer up the person ultimately responsible for the problems over in the financial aid office? Students would probably welcome the opportunity for a little vengeance. But chances are the heavens would become offended at such a sacrifice and send the person back.

Perhaps the heavens would appreciate an offering of Central Board members who have not yet resigned.

And maybe, the Grizzlies could offer up a beaten Eastern Washington University football team after the homecoming game on Saturday.

But enough dreaming.

James Conwell

Rex sure told those bears

By Dan Breeden

Rex Sell has the right idea.

You all know Rex. He's the beekeeper from Jeffers, Mont., who has been shooting those troublesome black bears because they can't keep their pesky paws off his beehives.

Attaboy, Rex. Let's show those menacing marauders just who the bee's boss is. After all, those lumbering loafs have no business traipsing around the Montana flatlands in the first place.

According to several of last weeks newspapers, this whole bear/bee business boiled over when our buddy Rex shot two bears that he claimed caused more than \$4,000 damage to his bee business. Rex blamed the wardens from the State Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks for not doing enough to protect his "livestock."

Under Montana law, a person can shoot wildlife which is molesting, assaulting, killing or threatening to kill any person or livestock.

Now, I'm not exactly sure how many bees actually were molested or killed at the scene of the crime because Rex didn't say how many bee carcasses he found, but by God, I hope those bears have learned a lesson. What do they think they are — wild?

I suppose we should look at it as...as... destiny. That's it, destiny.

Rex took those bees out of their miserable, bear-accessible hollowed-out logs and gave them what every bee strives for — a condo with a new paint job and a back deck with a pleasant vista — not to mention the million or so flowers Rex planted.

And, fortunately, the law states that good old Rex is in the right, according to Emily Swanson, state executive director of the Montana Wildlife Federation.

"We hate to see black bears being killed, but at the same time we respect the right

of landowners to protect their livelihood," Swanson is quoted as saying in the Bozeman Chronicle.

I don't know, but I suppose the bear would try to claim that he has the same rights.

"Within state laws, he (Rex, not the bear) has the right to behave the way he's behaving," Swanson went on to say.

Well, I agree. Who needs those darn bears, anyway? Aren't they also partially to blame for that awful boom in tourism that skyrockets the Montana economy each summer? It seems many of those rich foreigners are driving thousands of miles and spending thousands of dollars just to see one of those black, fuzzy creatures. Boy, I would hardly walk across the street to see one of my best friends let alone a plain, old, ordinary, everyday black bear I hardly know.

So, what are the other options?

Maybe signs could be hung on the hives about three feet off the ground that say something like, "No Britches, No Bras, No Bears!"

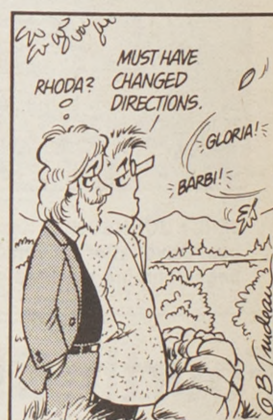
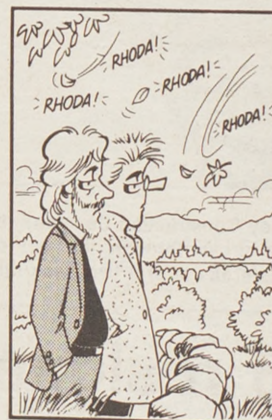
Or how about an electrical fence? Rex said he would use one if the FWP would supply the fence. And he said this because Rex is a man of principles. After all, he already owns the bees, the hives, the honey and the land, so why should he have to buy the electrical fence?

Well, Rex, you've got at least one other supporter. I say we kill all those royal, red-blooded reminders of this country's diminishing forests and fenceless fields. They're good for nothing but adorning outdoor magazine covers and molesting bees.

Let's shoot them at will and show everybody how civilized we Montanans can be.

(Dan Breeden is a junior in journalism).

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

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

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

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be

no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin

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Decals needed by Monday

By KEN PEKOC
Kaimin Senior Editor

Vehicles parked on campus without valid decals will be ticketed starting Monday, the University of Montana safety and security director said Tuesday.

Ken Willett said students, faculty and staff can buy decals at the security office in the Physical Plant, where they can also pay off parking tickets.

As of Tuesday, Willett said, decal sales had been "brisk" and buyers had stood in line "wall to wall" at times.

He said there is no limit on the number of decals that can be sold, adding that about 2,500 to 3,000 have been sold thus far.

About 2,600 parking spaces were available at UM last year.

Vehicles parked on campus will be required to have an 'A' decal. Decals cost \$24 with each additional one costing \$6.

Motorcycles must have 'B' decals, which costs \$3 each.

Decals purchased this quarter are valid for the school year and will be replaced if lost or stolen.

Drivers who don't buy 'A' decals this quarter can do so during Winter Quarter for \$16 and Spring Quarter for \$8.

The fine for parking on campus without a valid decal is \$5.

UM security officers ticketed vehicles last week, Willett said, but only those parked in fire lanes and handicapped spaces — both \$10 violations.

Violations that carry fines of \$3 include taking two parking spaces and parking on grass. UM's vehicle regulations state that anyone committing six or more violations in a quarter or 10 or more in two consecutive quarters will lose parking privileges for six months.

Students with outstanding fines at the end of a quarter will not be allowed to enroll again until the fines are paid, according to the regulations.

The regulations also state that fines not paid by faculty and staff will be withheld from paychecks.

More than \$60,000 was collected from fines during the 1984-85 school year, according to Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs. He said an additional \$87,446 was generated through decal sales that same year.

Rough estimates for this year are \$50,000 in fines and \$115,000 in decal sales, he added.

Williams said the money is used for lot maintenance, parking program workers' salaries and bond payments.

Festival committee seeks student help

The University of Montana International Wildlife Film Festival Committee needs students from all areas of study to help organize the only festival of its kind in North America, committee members said Monday.

An informational meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305.

The committee will begin planning for the 10th Annual International Wildlife Film Festival scheduled for next April 6 through 12 on the UM campus.

IWFF committee members Sarah Snyder and Norm Bourg said the festival will feature a symposium on wildlife problems in Third World nations and a technical workshop for amateur wildlife film makers.

The committee needs students from all areas of study to work on the festival, Snyder said, particularly those interested in public relations.

She and Bourg urged students majoring in business administration, radio-television and journalism to come to the meeting.

The IWFF is the only major wildlife film festival held in North America, Snyder said.

The organization was founded at UM in 1978 to create workshops and symposiums for film makers in an effort to improve film quality.

Anyone interested in more information about the festival should contact the IWFF office at 243-4493 in Forestry 304.

Student lobbyists important for funding of higher education

By TAMARA MOHAWK
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM's student legislative lobbying will be more effective at the next state legislative session than in years past, the Student Legislative Action director said Wednesday.

Paul Shively said aggressive student lobbying is crucial because of the "less than promising outlook" for sufficient state funding of higher education.

The 1987 Legislature will convene in January.

"The special session last summer sort of set the tone for what to expect," he said. "Cuts, cuts and more cuts — and few revenue raisers for the state."

He said last fall's addition of more paid staff positions will greatly help SLA's lobbying and legislative monitoring.

Because the Legislature did not meet last spring and SLA's activities were limited, Shively's was the only position filled.

He said he is trying to fill the remaining four staff positions: a legislative action coordinator, a student representative to the Missoula City Council, an activities and volunteers coordinator and a financial manager.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Shively said he hopes to have candidates selected in time to be approved by Central Board next Wednesday.

An ASUM committee will also begin taking applications next week for one student lobbyist.

ASUM has sent two lobbyists to legislative sessions in the past.

"I think one good lobbyist is going to be just as effective as two," Shively said.

Two interns will also be hired to work with the lobbyist in Helena, he added.

He said the SLA staff will supervise the lobbyist's work more thoroughly than in the past.

Shively said the 1985 lobbying effort was not

as successful as it should have been because "the lobbyists sort of went their own way over in Helena."

He said increased staff supervision will force the lobbyist to focus work on university issues rather than "special interest issues."

Shively said the SLA will work more closely this year with student lobbying groups from other campuses as well.

He said student lobbyists have the advantage of "contacts" with legislators from their hometowns across the state, so more students working together means better canvassing of the state's representatives.

Shively said working with students from other campuses also would help break down the stereotype he says eastern Montana legislators have of UM students as "a bunch of radicals."

"It lets them know it's a student effort on behalf of higher education," he said.

The SLA has several projects scheduled this quarter, including:

- A voter registration drive. SLA will be working through Oct. 6 with the Student Action Center, MontPIRG and other campus groups. Shively said volunteers have registered about 700 people to vote since Sept. 22.

- A voters' telephone survey. Later this quarter, SLA and other student groups will try to contact about 400 registered voters across the state for opinions on funding the state's universities, Shively said. "It'll give us some ammunition to use to say, 'This is what Montanans will pay for higher education,'" he added.

- A legislative panel discussion Oct. 24, during National Voter Education Week. Shively said about eight area Senate and House candidates will participate in a panel discussion on upcoming legislative issues.

- A legislators' survey and "report card" of voting record. A SLA subcommittee will survey legislators for their opinions on current issues, Shively said, and their past voting record "report cards" will be updated.

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Treasure State room soaked by leaky drain

By TRICIA PETERSON
Kaimin Reporter

Construction at the University of Montana Lodge met with problems Wednesday when Physical Plant workers were called in at 4 a.m. to fix a roof drain that had backed up over the Food Service's Treasure State dining room.

Custodians discovered water in the dining room's grill area early in the morning, and thought the roof was leaking due to rain.

According to John Kreidich, manager of planning and construction at the physical plant, workers later discovered that a roof drain was clogged with debris, and the dining room's grill area was closed off because of water.

Missoula Sheet Metal laborers swept old gravel off the roof during construction and got gravel in the open drains Kreidich said. "There was no way of telling that until the water started backing up."

With the problem identified and taken care of, he says that they are now in the middle of the clean-up process.

Ceiling tile and some equipment was damaged, but Kreidich said he doesn't think any of it is permanently ruined.

"Because of the problem the contractor will also have to replace some of the roof already laid," he said.

Costs of the damage are not yet known, but Kreidich said, "Hopefully the contractors insurance will cover it."



Staff photo by Grant Sasek

RON RUF PRACTICES his tuba Wednesday in preparation for this weekend's homecoming events.

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Friday, October 3, 1986

Israel learns ways of Japan

By ANGELA ASTLE
Kaimin Reporter

The Japan-America Student Conference lets participants from both countries interact with people from diverse backgrounds and continue steps to understand the two cultures, a University of Montana student said Wednesday.

Lynn Israel, a graduate student in journalism, attended the conference last summer.

Israel is the first UM student to attend the conference, which was held in alternate U.S. and Japanese cities each year.

This year the 40 delegates — 20 from each nation — gathered in Chicago, Ann Arbor, Mich., New York City, Detroit and Boston.

The delegates moved from city to city, attending lectures and engaging in discussions with topics such as "Intellectual History and Culture" and "Science Technology and Society."

The conference is sponsored by the Japan-America Student Conference Inc. in Washington, D.C., and The International Education Center in Tokyo, Japan.

In each city, the delegates were divided into 10 small groups for discussions.

After eight days of debate and analysis of their topics, the members were required to write summaries of their work.

Israel said the discussions are supplemented by field trips, the part he called "the heart of the conference."

Before conference activities began, delegates spent a few

days on Midwestern farms learning about American rural life in contrast to urban life.

During the course of the conference, delegates had opportunities to listen and talk with American leaders in business, science, politics and the arts.

Leaders included Edwin Reischauer, former American ambassador to Japan, Werner Mitchell, director of the United Nations Antarctic Research Center, and Darrell Quenton, assistant director of the Dance Theater of Harlem.

"The peripheral benefit (of attending the conference) is that these college students can make contacts with these business people," Israel said. "And occasionally it does lead to employment and a career with that particular company."

For example, Israel said, while the delegates were in New York, Merrill Lynch, one of the world's most prominent investment companies, invited anyone interested to apply at that time for positions.

The conference was not all business, however, Israel said. The delegates had time throughout the conference to get to know each other.

"There were some cultural obstacles," Israel said. "In the beginning the Japanese were not very spontaneous. It would take a few hours to organize a few Japanese to go get ice cream. Inevitably, they would want to take 10 people along."

Israel said this was the case probably because the Japanese are used to functioning

in groups, whereas Americans are not.

But, he said, each side eventually became comfortable with the other and set out to teach its most important native customs.

"We learned Japanese drinking games," Israel said. "And the Japanese learned about the toga party."

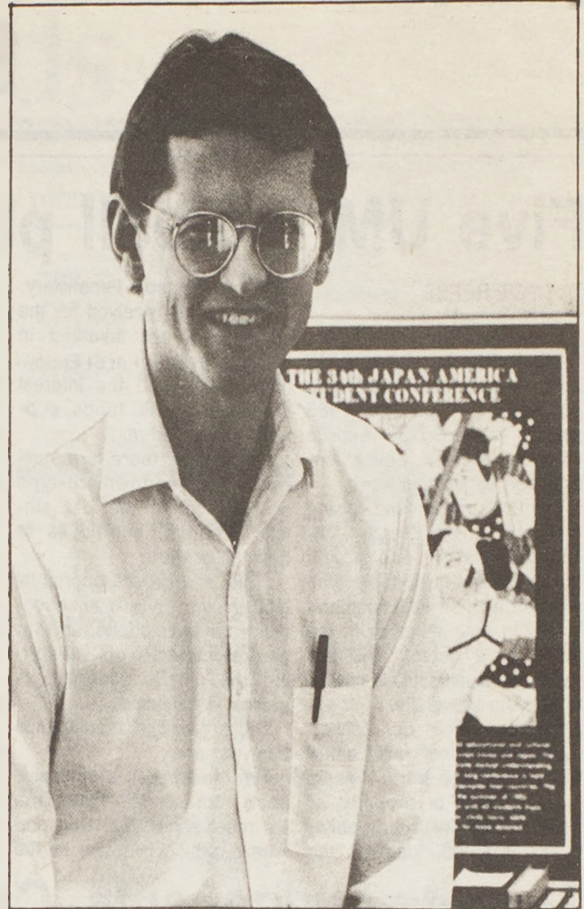
Israel said that if nothing else, communication between the two groups dispels a lot of the stereotypical myths on both sides.

Both the Japanese and American students leave the conference with a feeling of better understanding of the other culture, Israel said, and feeling that the others are not a "faceless mass."

The first conference was initiated in 1934 in Tokyo by a small group of Japanese students who were concerned by the deteriorating relations between Japan and the United States.

Because of World War II, the conference was postponed between 1941 and 1947.

The 1986 conference was the 38th. The 39th conference, scheduled for the summer of 1987, will be held in the Japanese cities of Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Nagasaki and Fukuoka.



LYNN ISRAEL

Israel said that he hopes Montana college students will apply for delegate's posts for the 1987 conference.

trade and wood products industry in Montana," he said, "it would be good to keep up our long-term relations with Japan."

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sports

Five UM football players receive scholarships

by DAVE REESE
Kairin Sports Reporter

Five University of Montana football players have been awarded endowment-type scholarships for the 1986 school year, Grizzly Athletic Director Harley Lewis announced earlier this week.

The UM's major fund-raising mechanism, the Grizzly Athletic Association, has set up this program for people who wish to have an athletic scholarship in their name or in the name of a person who has made a significant contribution to the University.

In order to set up a scholarship, the donor must either contribute \$10,000 in cash, stocks, bonds or property, or donate a life insurance policy worth \$25,000, naming the

G.A.A. as the sole beneficiary.

The monies received for the scholarship are invested in the Naseby Reinhardt Endowment Fund, and the interest made on these funds supports the program.

Lewis said there are currently 12 endowment-type scholarships in the UM athletic program, but hopes to have 50 or more.

"This is a great opportunity for athletes to receive recognition for their efforts, and for parties interested in supporting the Grizzly athletic programs," Lewis said.

Those awarded scholarships this year are:

Tim Monterossi, a defensive back from Klamath Falls, Ore. He received the Pat Norwood Award, which is given to the

player who best exemplifies the qualities of dedication, teamwork and scholarship.

Norwood was a four-year starter at offensive tackle for the Grizzlies and was stricken with cancer his senior year.

Craig Bartholomew, a freshman from Billings, Mont., has been named the recipient of the Rick Ogren Memorial Scholarship. Ogren died in an auto accident. The scholarship is given to a new UM player who is a quality student and player.

Bartholomew, a 6-4½, 260-pounder, was an all-state player, an East-West Montana Shrine game participant, and lettered in basketball and track in high school. He also graduated 8th in his high school class.

Kraig Paulson, a senior fullback from Plentywood Mont., has been given the Terry Dillon Scholarship, which is given to the outstanding returning offensive back. Dillon was an offensive and defensive player for the Griz from 1960-62, and was a starting defensive back for the Minnesota Vikings at the time of his death in 1964.

Paulson rushed for 256 yards last year and started in 11 games at fullback for UM. He is also a three-year letterman and was named Montana's Outstanding Sophomore in 1984.

Junior center Scott Hartman is this year's recipient of the William and Phyllis Bouchee Scholarship. It is given to any

football player deserving of special recognition and who has made outstanding strides in spring football. Hartman is a two-year letterman and will start for UM this year.

UM runningback Ed Apostol has received the Frank Milburn Memorial Scholarship, which is alternated each year between a male and female student-athlete in the Military Science Department. Maj. Milburn was the head coach at UM from 1926-30 and was also the chairman of the UM ROTC program at that time.

Apostol started in six games last year and was one of UM's top tacklers with 53 tackles. This year, Apostol has been moved to halfback.

Despite budget cuts, Campus Recreation gets equipment

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
Kairin Sports Editor

Despite ASUM budget cuts, the University of Montana Campus Recreation Program received funds totalling about \$8,000, its manager said

Wednesday.

The money went for both new equipment and facility improvements.

Dudley Improta, manager for the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program and of the

Recreation Annex, said that auxiliary services funds were available for Campus Recreation to buy new rental and other equipment.

The money was specially allocated for Campus Recrea-

tion, Improta said, adding that the funds will not be available on a yearly basis.

The funds came out of an account which holds all the money made by UM recreation services such as the

Grizzly Pool, the UM Golf Course, and Campus Recreation.

Improta said the rental equipment purchased include new tents, sleeping bags, canoes, kayaks, and cross country skis. The cross country skis bought include Telemark skis, which can also be used for downhill skiing.

In addition, the Rec Annex weight room, which Improta called the best facility in Missoula for lifting free weights, has a new stereo, bought with auxiliary services funds.

Improta added that the equipment just purchased was the highest expenditure Campus Recreation has made "in 3-4 years."

Improta said that students who feel the facilities are run down, in addition to doing their part in taking care of the equipment, should get more involved in ASUM and its budget allocating. He added that Central Board, without pressure last year from students, cut funds to the Campus Recreation Program.

Further, "without student pressure, we won't get any more money this year," Improta said.

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classifieds

lost or found

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

FOUND: Several sets of keys. Please check at UC Information Desk. 5-2

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

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

personals

Patty, Pairing means caring. Let's take precautions. Love, Paul. PLANNED PARENTHOOD. 728-5490. 5-1

Congratulations Alpha Phi fall pledge class of 1986-Whitney, Kiersten, Laurie, Amy, Paige, Jona, Kim, Trish, Kim, Amy, Kelly, Kristen, Kory, Trinja, Stacey, Jennifer, Laura, Terry, Liz, Stacey. 5-1

The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi are proud to welcome our six new pledges: Renee, Jennifer, Kathy, Jill, Rhonda, and Erica. We are proud to have you as our sisters. 5-1

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

SOS (singing on the steps), crowning of the Homecoming Royalty and the Lighting of the Oval, Thursday at 8p.m. in front of Main Hall. If weather bad, in Music Recital Hall. 5-1

NO CHARGE for the Homecoming Dance Friday October 3rd at 9pm Music by The Maxx. 5-2

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

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

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

Robin from Ohio, where are you? There is life beyond the laundromat. Please call! 3-3

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

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

College Internships Jrs., Srs, Grad. Insurance Agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career! Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you? Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. Can work full time in summer and breaks and part-time in school. Contact Northwestern Mutual Life, 728-6699. 2-6

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

help wanted

Wanted: Loving, creative child care for 2 1/2 year old boy, 11:45-4:45 3 days/week. \$2.50/hour 728-8766 after 5p.m. 5-2

Nanny: in exchange for providing excellent child care you can live in a top Washington, D.C. area home with a fine family and earn a good salary. Travel oppy, minimum one year commitment, drivers license, child care exp. and references required. Send relevant info including phone number and photo to: WHITE HOUSE NANNIES, c/o Natalie Munden, 2003 Lester, Msls, MT 59801 or call 549-8028 9a.m.-noon weekdays. 5-1

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

\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for info/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Rosette, NJ 07203. 5-1

Camp Fire leaders needed in Missoula area for all ages. Great opportunity for ex-Camp Fire members; education, recreation, child development majors, others. Call 542-2129 to volunteer. 4-2

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

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

Help needed. call 549-8127 3-4

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

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

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

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

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

for rent

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

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

services

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for sale

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

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

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

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

Electronic Typewriter Cannon AP100 fully automatic Daisy Wheel selection like new \$395 Jim 728-2762 3-4

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

66 Dodge Dart, Reliable, good tires, \$450/offer 1-726-3370, 1-726-3155. 3-3

Cold chicken, cold chicken, yes! Our HOT chicken is delicious when it's cold! Chicken II 543-4015. We deliver. 3-4

Small carpet remnants. Up to 60% off carpet samples \$2.99, .00-\$1.50. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W Broadway. 1-26

1985 Chevy Citation, AM/FM, Air Conditioning, excellent condition. \$6295 549-9511, Ask for Bob. 2-4

1965 Toyota Tercel Station Wagon AM/FM Air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$7595 549-9511. Ask for Bob. 2-4

automotive

1967 VW Wagon. Rebuilt engine. Dependable winter car! \$600. 549-0703. 2-5

1971 Maverik excellent condition and cared for 7 wheels and rims (including two brand new snow tires) \$925 728-1176. 2-4

transportation

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

roommates needed

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

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

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

instruction

Join aerobic! co-ed intermediate level. Ten week course beginning Oct. 8. Monday-Thursday 4-5p.m. Men's Gym. 40 classes for \$45. Register in UC Ballroom Center Course office. For information call Brenda 721-0833. 4-3

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

wanted to buy

NEED: Zool 180 text "Human Genetics" Michelle 721-1467 4-2

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miscellaneous

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



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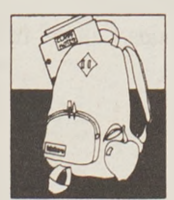
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Parking

Continued from page 1.

Repeat offenders' vehicles may be "immobilized," he said. The vehicles' front wheels would be locked in place, he said, until the owner contacted the commission and paid the fines.

While the city is enforcing the district regulations, ASUM President Paul Tuss is looking for legal and political means to fight the ordinance.

He said Wednesday that he intends to organize students in political protests against the district while Bruce Barrett, ASUM attorney, works on a legal case against it.

"There may be some way to let the City Council know that we're really disgusted with this parking district," Tuss said.

On Wednesday, Barrett said his preliminary investigation shows that the Montana Supreme Court has ruled residential permit-parking districts are legal.

However, he said he is researching whether the city adequately notified the public about the district's regulations.

"There has been some criticism," he said, that the district signs do not state its

hours and are not always clearly visible.

Now that fines are being issued the district is effectively reducing commuter traffic, several residents said in door-to-door interviews Wednesday.

Connie High, of 424 Eddy Ave., said she initially opposed the parking district, but doesn't anymore because she can park in front of her home any time of day. Before, she said, she could never find a parking space near her home during fall quarter.

However, Jack Alley, of 665 S. Sixth E., said the street in front of his home was crowded with cars, which did not have resident permits. He said he was amazed that people know the district regulations but park there instead of in the university parking lots.

Alley is a director of the University Homeowners Association, the group that requested the City Council to form a university-area parking district last spring.

Several residents of the area just outside of the district said Wednesday that the commuter parking problem has shifted to their streets.

Lois Marcinkowski, 322 University Ave., said, "I'm still against (the district) even though our street is full."

Terri Gruba, 325 Daly Ave., said the commuter parking makes finding a parking space near her house difficult.

She said she would like to see the parking district extended to include her neigh-

borhood.

The parking district is a 28-block area, bounded on the north by the Fifth Street alley, on the west by Hilda Avenue, on the south by the Evans Avenue alley and on the east by Arthur Avenue.

Only residents of the district can buy the \$10 permits required to use on-street parking. Anyone parking in the district without a decal from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday will be fined \$10.

CB

Continued from page 1.

groups accountable to the board. "If any other group went through these problems and had an audit done, I would recommend the same thing for them," said board member Mariah Bettise.

Board members also argued whether a WRC director should be appointed by the group or by an ASUM committee.

In his address University of Montana President James Koch said he is creating a new administrative post, in general terms a "dean of students," to oversee all student programs and services — such as financial aid and admissions.

"I don't think we can afford to either cause students not to enroll at all or cause students that are here to get turned off," Koch said.

Koch also said he is organizing new advisory committees of students, faculty and administrators to gauge their priorities and opinions on what directions UM should take in light of increasing university funding problems.

Another committee, with some student members, will be formed to advise Koch on UM Foundation issues and policy, and the campus' opinion of those, Koch said.

QUESTION #2.

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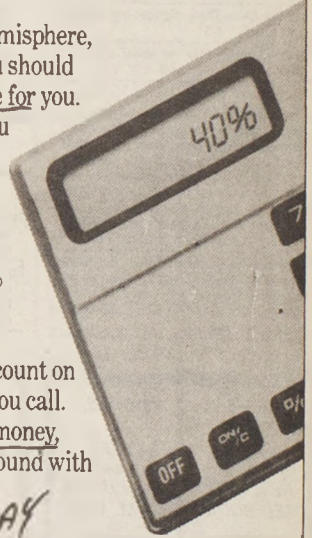
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