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Montana Kaimin, June 1, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CSD cut reflects trend, chairman says

By Tina Madson

Kaimin Reporter

Cutting the communication sciences and disorders program at UM is furthering the national trend of punishing those who have been punished by nature, the retrenchment committee chairman said Wednesday.

Ron Perrin told four members of Alliance for Disability and Students at UM who attended the meeting that although the trend is to cut social services, they shouldn't lose hope because a final decision hasn't been made to cut the CSD program.

Larry Watson, president of ADSUM, said elimination of CSD would be

"three steps backward from the one step forward" people with disabilities have made in gaining equal educational opportunities.

Mona Betura, a hearing-impaired student, told the committee she wouldn't be able to speak as well as she does if it weren't for the speech therapy she has received at UM through the CSD program.

She said CSD has helped educate professors about students with disabilities and has advised professors how to work with disabled students. Also, CSD's program, Self-Help for

See 'CSD,' page 8.

Parking plan includes 350 additional spaces

By Christian Murdock

Kaimin Reporter

UM hopes to create 350 new parking spaces this summer as part of its 1989-90 parking plan, the UM director of campus services said yesterday.

Ken Stolz said the largest increase in parking spaces will come from the completion of the parking lot south of the Health Sciences building, between Mansfield and Maurice avenues, which will add 165 new parking spaces.

The lot, which is currently gravel, will contain 371 spaces after part of the lawn next to the Health Sciences

building and the street between the lawn and the existing lot are paved, Stolz said.

Pending the approval of the Missoula City Council on June 9, 150 additional parking spaces from the residential parking area west of campus will be available for university commuters, Stolz said, adding that commuter parking would be allowed on Helen and Hilda streets.

Another 35 spaces will come from small parking projects around campus, including the paving of the lot

See 'Parking,' page 8.



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

MISSOULA RESIDENT Richard Fox practices rapid rolls with his kayak on the stream that runs through Jacob's Island Park Wednesday.

Chairman recommends equipment for disabled

By Lisa Meister

Kaimin Reporter

The chairman of UM's computer science department has recommended that the administration buy almost \$7,000 worth of computer-adaptive equipment for students with disabilities.

In a letter sent to UM Acting Provost Don Spencer Wednesday, Jerry Esmay proposed that UM buy a voice synthesizer, keyboard overlays, software, large monitors and other adaptive equipment that will allow students with disabilities to use the computers.

Those recommendations are included in Esmay's proposal to buy about \$227,000 worth of computer equipment for UM with student computing fee money. According to the letter, all of the equipment would be used for or by students.

Also, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said she is looking into the possibility of providing fee waivers for students to tutor and take notes for students with disabilities.

George Kerscher, a graduate student in computer science, said that without adaptive equipment, he would not be able to finish his degree.

Kerscher, who is visually impaired, filed a com-

plaint with UM's Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Office last fall in an effort to "let the proper people know" there was a problem, he said.

According to federal law, reasonable accommodations must be made to provide all students in federally funded schools equal access to an education.

"It's not that I'm mad or angry or upset or a hothead," Kerscher said, "but I must have accommodations to finish my degree."

Because UM does not have a computerized book scanner, Kerscher cannot read required texts unless he produces them on his computer, he said.

Kerscher is the founder of Computerized Books for the Blind, which produces computerized versions of texts. But it is expensive to produce texts for his own use, he said.

He said he thinks the recommendation to buy adaptive equipment was made in response to his complaint.

But Hollmann, who has worked with Disability Services for Students, said that is not the case.

"It's only because we're aware of the needs of students with disabilities and we're trying to accommodate them," she said.

Hollmann said she never received an official complaint from Kerscher, but did receive a letter outlining the needs of students with disabilities.

The UM administration is relatively new, she added, and "we're trying to get our act together."

Kerscher said he met with Hollmann in the fall "to determine policy considering disabled students and what's 'reasonable accommodations.'"

In addition to his suggestion that UM purchase adaptive computer equipment, Kerscher said, he proposed an "honors assistance program" for students with disabilities in upper division classes.

He proposed that a student who was enrolled in a class with a disabled student would take notes and tutor for the disabled student. In return, tutors would receive a deduction in their tuition costs, he said.

Hollmann said she is "exploring the possibility of partial fee waivers with the financial aid office."

She is "working out the details" of a tutorial program, she said, and hopes to make it available next year.

Esmay's letter recommends that the university buy the computer equipment "as soon as possible," so that it would be available Fall Quarter.

OPINION

It's that time of year for bouquets and brickbats

The end of the quarter means different things to different people. To us, it means it's time to hand out the quarterly bouquets and brickbats; those coveted little awards given to people at UM who have made life here memorable for one reason or another.

- A bouquet to the UM Retrenchment Committee for taking on the hardest job on campus. Forced with deciding which programs will get the axe and which will survive, the retrenchment committee, consisting of administrators, faculty and students, has done a commendable job in trying to save programs important to UM.

- A brickbat to the designers and architects of the UC Campus Court mini mall who installed an elevator that about half the campus wheelchair users cannot use.

- A bouquet to the Mansfield Center for a great informative conference on human rights in China.

Although Mansfield Professor Phil West was criticized for an incident that took place during the conference, he and Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren both should be commended for their hard work in organizing the conference.

- A brickbat to ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth for speaking out against the MontPIRG funding system at a Board of Regents' meeting, even after a majority of ASUM students and the ASUM Senate endorsed the funding system.

- A bouquet to Sheila Stearns, the vice president for university relations, for all the time she spent at the Legislature trying to get additional funding for UM. We know she was there constantly, because we could never reach her in Missoula for an interview.

- A brickbat to all the students, that includes almost everyone, who didn't help clean the campus on Aber Day because of a slight drizzle. A bouquet

to those few who braved the rain and did clean the campus.

- A bouquet to the UM law school students who have repeatedly won regional law competitions this year, and have placed very high in national competitions as well.

- A brickbat to the organizers of the Small World Festival for their poor judgment in promoting a tree-spiking contest. The contest, depicting an illegal activity, drew criticism from state legislators, area loggers and campus groups.

- The ASUM Senate receives both a bouquet and a brickbat. A brickbat for passing a resolution that would have inhibited the power of the ASUM legislative lobbyist, and a bouquet for realizing the mistake and recalling the resolution several days later.

John MacDonald

Reflections on life's value

This is a tough one to write. I usually have fun writing a column, trying to be funny or cynical or hopefully both at the same time. I spend a few days thinking about something I've seen or done, remembering this character or that cafe, and get the coffee pot going. And then I start hacking away at the word processor, and have a good time typing it all out.



Mark Ratledge

It's been fun writing away with the guarantee that just about whatever I write is going to be printed. A job like this doesn't happen too often for a writer. I've been writing for a long time, and every little bit in print is nice. And when I hear from from others that they like what I have to say, it makes it all worth it. But when I finished my column last week, I thought I was done for the quarter.

Death is a funny thing. You can be here today, and gone tomorrow. You can't take it with you. You know all those cliches as well as I do. It can come pretty easily in this world, without anyone helping it along. Someone either does it to you, you do it to yourself, or the old man with the horse and sickle takes you to the next world. There's not much room to argue there. It's amazing how many different ways there are to go. Of course, it's one thing to do crazy things, in the interest of fun, that almost finish you off.

We all go through those times. I've fallen off mountains, ridden my motorcycle far too fast and drunk and taken rides out hitching with some really strange people. I was doing things without really understanding what price I could pay. I probably thought, at the time, that if I did die, I would just wake up the next day and everything would be fine. Maybe I did want to die, in a bout with self-pity. Maybe I was trying to tell somebody something, and I was simply incoherent with depression, or there wasn't anyone to listen. But who's to say, it's all in the past.

And last month, late one night, someone took all but one of the lugnuts off of the front left wheel of my car. Being sleepy, I didn't hear anything funny until I was out on the highway. And after the wheel came off at 60 mph or so, and after I skidded to a stop, I sat on the hood for a little while wondering why I was so lucky. I wondered

why someone would do something like that to me, and I felt pretty self-righteous for a little while. But I got over it. It's just one of those things that's going to happen.

But it's been good, looking back, because it made me think about life. There's not much to keep things from breaking up sometimes. Some people told me that it wasn't my time to go. Others said that I should be more careful in what I do. All I know is that I'm still here, and even though it's tough at times, I've been trying my best at this ride while it lasts.

I never met Mark Grove. I never even saw him up in the Kaimin office. I have to admit I didn't like his columns very much, but he knew how to write, and he put a lot into his work. It sounded as if he was having a rough time, with the death of a family member, the pressures of school and work, and having diabetes. I felt as if we had a connection, both of us being writers, both for the Kaimin and anywhere else we could get anything printed.

All of us do things to try to make life a little easier, to try to beat the odds a little. Some of us drink, some paint pictures, some drive fast, some pray.

Some of us write. Whatever we do, like anyone, we are only trying to communicate. It's really tough to keep it all in, and I don't think we could if we tried. We have to be human about it, take what we can and find some hope somewhere.

I don't particularly believe in God per se, but I do believe in spirits. And for people that I knew who had a rough time in this world, I just wish them an easier time in the next.

The County Coroner told me that Mark Grove had stopped taking his insulin.

Mark Ratledge is a senior in English

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

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ASUM Escort Service retains funds

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Escort Service will be allowed to use the \$2,000 remaining in its budget to begin operations Fall Quarter, the ASUM Senate decided Wednesday night.

After about 30 minutes of discussion, the senate decided to drop a measure that would have taken the \$2,000 away from the escort service.

The decision means the escort service will automatically receive \$2,000 Fall Quarter. The service will also receive an additional \$7,000 from the ASUM assessment fee.

The \$7,000 is money that former ASUM President Jennifer Isern earmarked for the service from the assessment fee. The assessment fee is money that is paid to the administration for building fees by ASUM and is then rebated back to ASUM groups under the direction of the ASUM ad-

ministrators.

Business Manager Darren Cate originally introduced a motion to stop the carry-over until the escort service committee could come up with more cost-effective ways to run the service.

"It seems to me there's a lot of waste there," Cate said.

But after some senators said that by not allowing the carry-over the service could be killed, Cate withdrew his motion.

Most of the senators did, however, appear to want the escort committee to evaluate the service and come up with more cost-effective ways to run the program.

During the escort service's first quarter in operation, there have been 59 requests for escorts and \$3,600 has been spent. This averages out to about a cost of \$60 per escort request.

Supervisor Darcy Schacher told the

senate that new hours and perhaps new telephone services should be looked into to save money next year.

In other business the senate passed a resolution demanding that any services directly affecting disabled students not be considered for cuts by the retrenchment committee.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Chris Warden, indirectly attacks the proposed elimination of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders.

CSD offers many services to disabled students that are required by federal law, Warden said, and if it is eliminated, the disabled students will not have access to the programs offered by the department.

Warden said the elimination of the department could result in a possible lawsuit against the UM administration.

Dream analysis class to be on summer schedule

By Tina Madson
Kaimin Reporter

Being a summer school student inherently makes one dream about being on the lake and have nightmares about the start of Fall Quarter — so why not spend some time learning how to interpret those dreams?

The psychology department is offering a course called "Dreams" Summer Quarter.

Psychology Professor John Means, who will teach the course, said he will help students "interpret their own dreams from their own perspective."

He added he will not interpret students' dreams or teach students to interpret other people's dreams.

He will familiarize students with the four major systems of dream analy-

sis, he said, which are Freudian, Jungian, existential-humanistic and native cultures.

The systems of analysis are different methods of interpreting dreams, he added.

Dreams sometimes give people ideas how to change their lives, he said.

The course will have a lab, he said, which will give students the opportunity to learn to work together to arrive at ways to analyze their own dreams.

Like all dream courses, students will be required to write down their dreams first thing in the morning, Means said.

The meaning of a dream changes over time, so it is important to jot it

down as soon as possible, he added.

The required texts for the course will be "The Dream Game," by Ann Faraday; "The Interpretation of Dreams," by Sigmund Freud, and "Dreams," by Jung.

Means said he has been teaching dream courses to graduate students for 10 years. He taught the 195 level dream course two summers ago.

Means wrote an article about dreams titled "Dream Interpretation" for the psychological journal "Psychotherapy."

Means, 57, has a "very small" private practice, he said. He uses "dream interpretation methodology" to help some of his patients, he added.

Russian family needs donations

Clothing, furniture and other household items are all needed by a Russian family immigrating to Missoula, the director of the local chapter of World Relief said Wednesday.

Candy Thompson said the family of about 30 will live with sponsor families in Missoula until they can move into homes of their own. But when the families find homes of their own they will need many items, and Thompson said she is hoping university students will donate some of these.

Boxes will be placed next to dorm offices Monday for students to discard any clothing that isn't needed. Thompson said some of the members of the families are teenagers and men and women in their early 20s who will be in need of suitable clothing.

The family is leaving the Soviet Union because of religious persecution. In the Soviet Union, because the family is Christian, the younger children may not be able to attend school or the family may be under pressure from the government.

Thompson said although the sponsor families will supply a lot for the families, they cannot supply everything and donations are needed.

"They literally came out of Russia with one suitcase and their wedding bands," Thompson said. "That's all that is allowed."

Anyone wishing to donate furniture or other goods to the immigrants can contact Thompson at 251-5145 or 251-2167.

Today

Lectures

A Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine lecture titled "Recent Advances in Cardiology," will be presented by Dr. Joseph Knapp, a Missoula cardiologist, at 11 a.m. in Chemistry/Pharmacy room 109.

A Parental Skill-Building lecture titled "How To Grow Up Before Your Children Do: Parenting Teens," will be given by Cathy Jenni, a UM counselor, from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in McGill Hall room 215.

Presidential Forum

UM President James Koch will hold an open forum concerning his retrenchment plan at 3:30 p.m. in room 103 of the math building.

Drama

"Macbeth" will be performed at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. Admission is \$6.50.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be performed at the Montana Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

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FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

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

Parking decals

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Family housing students to pay for campus parking," written by Judy J. Matovich, which appeared in the Wednesday, May 24 issue. I wish to address the director of family housing, Mr. Steve Laughrun's statement that someone could move into family housing, receive a free parking decal, and then move out two months later.

Mr. Laughrun, your statement does not make sense. No one in their right mind would move into family housing, pay a \$75 damage deposit, a \$50 utility deposit, a \$50 telephone transfer charge, a \$25 cable television installation charge, not to mention gas money and the actual time spent in moving (of which students have none to spare), and then turn around

two months later and move off campus, paying not only the same charges again, but also a higher damage deposit and the first month's rent in advance. All this just to swindle the University of Montana out of a \$30 parking decal.

Damian Charette speaks for many family housing residents when he says that a lot of students here just cannot afford the new policy. Thirty dollars may mean the difference between being able to afford going to school and throwing in the towel.

Excuse me if my figures are not accurate, for I did not have the time to do research. I have to go out and find a second job in order to pay for next year's parking decal.

Natalie Jackson
Senior, accounting

Consolidations

Editor:

First of all, I want to thank Mark Hofferber for his excellent column appearing in Wednesday's Kalmin. He is right; the UM is not an Ivy League university and we should not pretend that it is. With such low campus-wide interest in physics, I do not see what is wrong with the physics department being absorbed into the department of

geology. It is just not sensible, from a strictly business point of view, to retain a department with a handful of majors, and cut athletic programs that have a reasonable return on investment.

Furthermore, we should take a good look at the departments of English, math and philosophy. Most of us take English and math courses because they are required. This quarter I am taking a required course (math 118) for my major, and instead of teaching us formulas for solving problems, the instructor is trying to teach us how to "think mathematically." The same kind of thing is happening in my English 110 class. The teacher is explaining what a thesis statement is, and how to argue a given point of view. It is all very abstract. Since I have never been much of a reader, I have a hard time putting together ideas for my papers. The course should be more down to earth and give us formulas for coming up with ideas. These math and English courses should be more practical. I suggest that both departments be absorbed into the business school, where there is a down-to-earth and competent faculty to handle the teaching. Finally, as for philosophy, we are no longer in the day of Socrates. We are a post-industrial society in the era of the multi-national corporation. We should face the fact that philosophy is a dying subject and slowly fade out the department.

Nick I. Lobachesski
Senior, business

Answer sought

Editor:

In March several students, including myself, filed a grievance with Commissioner Krause concerning an associate professor's lack of a terminal degree. The instructor in question is Dick Walton of philosophy. It is now late in May and we have yet to hear the outcome of this grievance. The grievance was simple, we just thought it unbelievable anyone had taught here 20

years, including teaching graduate classes, with only a Bachelor's degree.

We asked that Mr. Walton be requested to finish a terminal degree, and that he be given sufficient time off to finish this degree. This didn't seem outrageous or unreasonable.

On April 8, 1989, Commissioner Krause gave President Koch thirty days to investigate this matter. We have patiently waited for his results, more than two weeks after Krause's deadline. We have meticulously followed all procedures trying to resolve this matter justly. It seems the administration is trying to avoid answering our grievance until the quarter is over and most students and many faculty are gone for the summer. It is lamentable that the administration has forced us to take this tactic in order to attempt a formal response to this grievance before the quarter ends. There are some of us who still believe in working toward the high standards of which the administration often speaks. President Koch, would you please respond?

JoAnne R. Coslet
Senior, sociology

Objectivity

Editor:

I am not an avid reader of the Kalmin, but I couldn't help but be struck by the highly misleading headlines for the articles about speeches by Liu Binyan and Dian Yuanhong (part of the Mansfield Center's China conference) in the May 23 and May 24 editions.

At no time during his speech did Mr. Liu assert, or even imply, that the Chinese Communist Party was about to fall. Mr. Liu criticized China's current and past leadership quite severely, and he predicted that the current head of the State Council, Li Peng, would soon fall. However, a responsible reporter should be able to make out the clear distinction between criticism, albeit harsh, of individuals and corrupt systems, and prediction of a complete

change in the political system. This is particularly true in the case of Mr. Liu, a reporter himself, who has made his reputation by advocating what he calls a "second kind of loyalty" (. . . to the ideals of Chinese socialism . . .) which asserts that a true patriot is one who has the courage to criticize individuals and the Party while remaining within the system. Your reporter evidently made no efforts to find out much about Mr. Liu, many of whose works are available in English translation.

Mr. Ding's talk was measured and carefully worded, not surprising given his position as Ambassador to the United Nations. While it may have been reasonable to glean from him a hint of sympathy with the protesters in Tian'anmen Square, it's a gross exaggeration to state that he openly supported the protesting students, much as we might have enjoyed hearing him do so.

I point out these misleading headlines not because I necessarily support what either Mr. Liu and Mr. Ding had to say, but because I believe that nothing is gained from erroneous reporting. The world, and China in particular, is a complicated place, and we are not served well by reporters and editors who cannot transcend their own biases to present an objective accounting of others' opinions.

Richard B. Harris
Graduate, forestry/wildlife biology

News coverage

Editor:

As a student of Professor West, I feel it's essential I say something on behalf of this intelligent man, and to express my regret at the injustice he has incurred due to a blatant misrepresentation of his actions. Freedom of the press is, of course, and inalienable, American right but it's also imperative to remember that the news media cannot always be trusted unquestionably as actions and words are frequently taken out of context. Professor West was not denying the protestor his right to express himself, he was merely trying to explain to the press before they commenced taping that the protestor did not represent the views of many of the Chinese students on campus. Most Chinese are looking for reforms within the Communist Party and not its abolition. I think the news coverage was terribly irresponsible and unfortunate, as are the people who fail to question it. The coverage of the conference emphasized the side shows rather than the quality of the conference itself.

Mari Emmons Manson
Junior, history

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Rockin' blues show scheduled for today

By Karl Rohr
Entertainment Editor

As a transplanted southerner, I often miss hearing live roots music performed by folks from my neck of the woods, which is why I intend to be between the UC and the library today to hear an Alabama boy named James Harman blow a pretty mean harmonica.

Harman, with his band Those Dangerous Gentlemen, will play a free one-hour blues show beginning at noon, and you can forget

about finals for a bit and do a little shakin' to the real thing.

The 42-year-old Harman has been blowing harp since he was five. He started playing professionally in the 60s, on the same north Florida club circuit that launched the careers of the Allman Brothers and other stars of the Southern rock era.

Although Harman had a few regional hits in the South, he didn't become a major star after his grueling years of paying dues. But he is still



JAMES HARMAN

playing the same music he has always loved, which is soulful down-South blues based on the playing of greats such as Sonny Boy Williamson, Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters.

Harman is known for his energetic, soulful live shows. In these days of Debbie Gibson, Tiffany, MTV, heavy metal and generally soulless music, Harman's music is a welcome refreshment. Hot as a Mississippi highway, it burns and grooves you as only real blues can.

The title of his latest album, "Extra Napkins," refers to Harman's fondness for authentic barbecue, and the album is spiced-up hot with ten original tunes and covers Sonny Boy Williamson's "Sad to be Alone" and Howlin' Wolf's "All Night Boogie." The single featuring these two songs was nominated for a W.C. Handy Award for "Best Blues Single of the Year" last year.

See y'all at the show. Boogie, chillun'.

Faculty Senate to meet about retrenchment

UM's Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting today to discuss developments in the retrenchment process and will focus primarily on curricular implications of the retrenchment proposal.

The meeting will be held in room 11 of the Liberal Arts building at 3 p.m.

Time is running out for the retrenchment process and the Faculty Senate must meet again to ensure it has a voice in the development of the proposal or proposals, Maureen Curnow, a professor of foreign languages and Faculty Senate member, said in a prepared statement.

Curnow is also a member of the Retrenchment Review Committee. Koch's goal is to send one re-

trenchment document from UM to the Board of Regents. Therefore, Curnow stated, the Faculty Senate "must consider the developing plan and see which aspects of it seem appropriate, given the financial climate."

The Retrenchment Review Committee, Koch, and the Faculty Senate could all potentially send the regents a recommendation regarding retrenchment.

The senate does have the right to send the regents a separate statement regarding retrenchment, Curnow stated, but UM would be better served by as much unity as possible.

The regents will meet June 22-23 in Helena to review recommendations and make the final decision regarding UM retrenchment.

Lady Griz poster wins medal

By Eve Wight
for the Kairin

A poster advertising the Lady Griz basketball schedule was recently awarded a bronze medal for visual design in print from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The poster, photographed by Mark Bryant, is tied into the Montana centennial, designer Carol Taylor said. It features the women's team wearing "true-to-life vintage clothing," according to Taylor.

Taylor, the marketing director for the athletics department, said she thought the poster won the award because it was produced in an original way. The photo was taken

in sepia tone and then hand-tinted, she explained.

The poster was submitted to the contest by the campus office of News and Publications along with several other entries. About 600 entries from schools across the nation

and Canada were submitted, Taylor said. There were 15 medals awarded in both the gold and silver categories and 17 in the bronze category, she said.

Taylor said the posters were produced for only \$1 each. Because only 3,000 posters were printed,

they have reached "near-collector's item status" with requests for copies coming in from all over the state, she said.

The All-New Tropical Thursday!!

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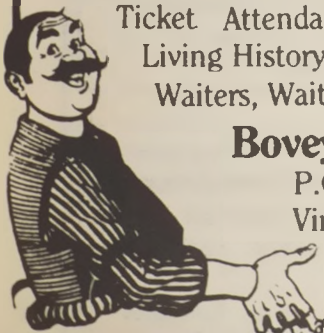
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SPORTS

Leibenguth misses victories while playing hoops in France

By Shelli Sniffin
for the Kaimin

It was tough to play for a team that lost more games than it won and in a league where referees typically call nothing or everything, but for Marti Leibenguth, it was the greatest experience of her life.

Leibenguth, a former Lady Griz basketball standout, recently returned to Montana following a nine-month professional basketball career in Roquebrune Cap Martin, France, a short distance from Nice.

One of the hardest things to learn when she arrived in France, she said, was the international rules. First of all, she said, according to international rules, when a ball goes out of bounds, a player can grab the ball and "just run and score with it." The officials don't pick up the ball at all as they do in the United States, she said, adding, "That was hard to get used to!"

Not only were the rules different, she said, but so were the referees.

"It was very bad — you can get away with nothing and everything," she said. "People hold you or climb over your back . . . and there's no consistency at all." Sometimes a

player doesn't even touch another player and the referee will call a foul, she said; at other times, they won't call anything. "But, you learn quick, let me tell you." In American ball, she said, 90 percent of the time, fouls are going to be called.

Leibenguth, who led the team in scoring with an average of 25 points per game, said the style of play is different, too. In France, emphasis is on run-and-gun rather than on a structured, patient offense, Leibenguth said. "They kept telling me to shoot the ball," she said. "But I like to pass, too . . . so a lot of times, it was like, 'I don't want to shoot this time, you shoot the ball.'"

The only other American on the team was Mary Raese, who played for the University of Idaho three years ago. Rules only allow two foreigners on the team. "They rely on the Americans to score — that's why they bring Americans over there," she said. Americans seem to be more fundamentally sound, she said, mostly because they've had four years of high school ball and four years of college ball.

Her team in France was 6-16 when the season ended in mid-April, she said. "What also was super-hard for me was that losing didn't seem to bother the rest of the team as much as it bothered me," she said. Leibenguth finished her Lady Griz career with only two losses in 1987-88.

At times, she was homesick, she said, especially when the team was losing. Then she wished she were back home on the Lady Griz team. But other times, she said, she'd "have a ball" and love being in France.

Leibenguth said although her teammates in France were "really super," they weren't what she was used to. "Team-wise, it wasn't the same as here," she said. "Here, it felt more like one big family."

Leibenguth said she was lucky to be in "the prettiest spot in France." She lived in an apartment on the beach, her room and board were paid and she earned a \$20,000 salary. "It was the greatest experience of my life and I'm glad I did it, even if we were 6-16," she said.

Unless France gives her an offer she can't refuse, Leibenguth said she will be staying in Missoula next year. She has about a year to complete in math education, and then she hopes to teach math and coach. "I think I should get my school out of the way first," she said, and after that, maybe she'll return to France.

Leibenguth was named the Lady Griz most valuable player in her senior year on the team. As a senior, she was number one on the Lady Griz career scoring list with 1,360 points. This past season, however, Lisa McLeod took over the number one spot. Leibenguth remains second on the list. She ranks number one in career rebounds.

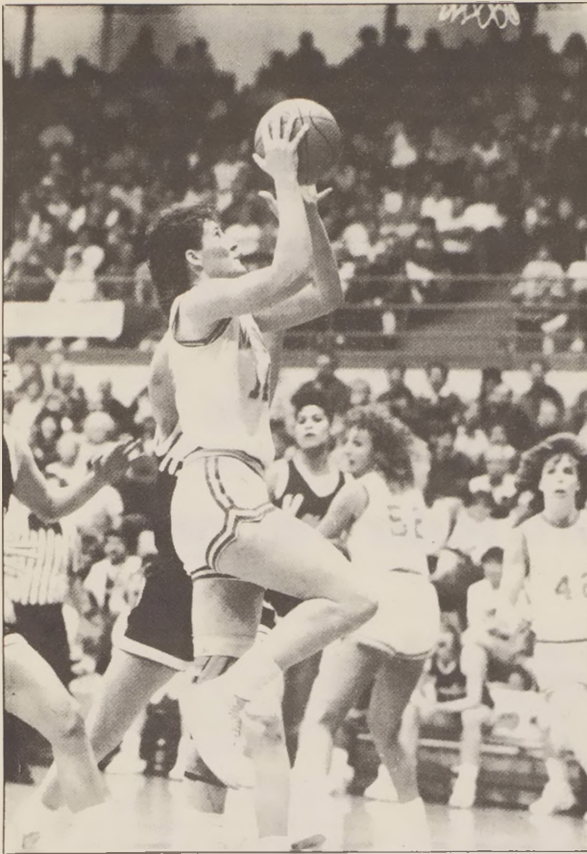



Photo courtesy of Howard Skaggs

FORMER LADY GRIZ star Marti Leibenguth averaged 25 points a game for Roquebrune Cap Martin, a professional team in France. She is the number-two career scoring leader for UM.

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HELP WANTED

UC ART GALLERY COORDINATOR for 1989-90, pick up application in UC 104 109-4

ASUM is now accepting applications for the position of City Council Ex-Officio. Applications are available in The ASUM offices, UC 105. Applications are due Friday, June 2 by 5:00 p.m. 110-2

PART-TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed for next fall. Good driving record and chauffeur's license required. Contact Beach Transportation Co., 825 Mount Avenue, Missoula, 549-6121. 110-3

Morning and some afternoon child care needed for two children ages 4 and 7. Lower Rattlesnake. Experience required. 728-8715. 110-3

Summer employment: Experienced cook for downtown deli. 721-6797. 110-3

Temporarily: soon to be opening in the UC Mall is now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person at Tempations in Southgate Mall. See Pam Monday-Friday. 10-5. 107-5

Cocktail waitress wanted in Montana's Lounge at Holiday Inn. Two years experience in a reputable house. Stop in at Front Desk to fill out an application between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at 200 South Pattee. No phone calls please. 107-5

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Are you interested in acquiring experience as a children's advocate? The YWCA Battered Women's Shelter is looking for people interested in volunteering for our children's program. Training provided. For the info, call Laura at 542-0028. Applications may be picked up at the YWCA on 1130 West Broadway. 111-2

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One-way plane ticket to Denver 721-3773, midsays 109-5

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One-way Airlint ticket LAX departs 6-10 \$150.00 Call Steve 549-0876. 110-2

One-way June 15, Missoula to LA or Santa Barbara \$100 722-3320 110-3

One-way plane ticket from Orange County, CA to Missoula 7/5/89, \$150.00 OBO 549-0784. 111-2

Take the train! Whitefish to Chicago. Any date before 6/26 \$90.00 one-way call 549-2560. 111-2

Empty truck with canopy going to Bay area around June 10. Will move your belongings and maybe one passenger to there or anywhere in route. Returning to Missoula about September 4th. Call 251-6688 evenings. 111-2

FLIGHT TO DC FROM MSLA VIA MINPL JUNE 14 \$140 ONE WAY CALL LISA 721-2069. 111-2

FOR SALE

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Clean, very attractive two-bedroom home. Perfect for couple or single. Great fenced yard, fruit trees, garden spot, garage. Nice neighborhood, bike distance to University. Owner financing \$36,900 (monthly payments \$308). See (but please don't inquire) at 304 E Franklin. Call 549-0761 for appointment. 109-4

MAGNAVOX videowriter—word processor w/built in printer, keyboard and carrying case \$550.00 Call Tom at 543-4981. 109-4

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FOR RENT

Efficiency Unit \$120-\$160 furnished, utilities paid, 107 S. 3rd Apt. 36. Stop by 11-2.

Sublet Summer 2 bedroom Apt 300/MN Phone installed 4 blocks to UM/GN Local 721-2969. 111-1

Free summer Housing for mature responsible non-smoker interested in spending time with mildly retarded adult 549-9722 after 5 p.m. 111-2

FOR RENT August 15-June 15 Two bedroom house, 1-mile from U. Large yard, washer/dryer, garage, no-pets \$400/mo. \$200 deposit 626-5671 Thursday 4-10 p.m. 111-1

3 bedrooms furnished 1st summer session. References Student Housing 549-2326. 110-3

Cool furnished room for Summer Quarter. No Smoking, no cooking. Edge of campus. Phone 549-8708 or 721-5109. 110-3

Sublet summer &/or fall. Large 2-bdrm near U on busroute. Free cable TV/phone \$225/mo.-negotiable. Before 8 a.m. after 5 p.m. 728-0280/542-0528. 105-8

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1969 VW Bug \$1500 243-1646. 107-5

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LOST: Blue Backpack lost at UC Bookstore on Thurs 5/25/89. If found, please call Phil at 243-1412 or 243-2012. Contains text book and exam notes. 111-2

LOST: Gray Wallet, near footbridge. Please return to Will Rogers 616 S 8th East St or call 542-2554. 111-2

LOST: Farret maia, brown, very friendly. Lost Van Buren-Poplar Area. Reward! 721-3410. 110-2

LOST: Monday 5-15 on Campus Drive. Hard-back light tan or grey book, "The Soft-Hackle Fly" by Sylvester Nemes. Had a Bitterroot "Montana Floa" map inside. Call 549-3846, evenings or bring to Kairmin office. Jour. 206. 110-2

LOST: Black Easton Softball Bat. Black Max. Call 251-4049. 110-2

FOUND: A ticket to The Glass Menagerie. Claim in J206. 110-2

FOUND: Brown Calculator 5th floor Library. Tue 5-23-89. Claim in library lost and found. 110-2

William Rogers' wallet, Claim at Craig Hall front desk. 111-2

PERSONALS

Library will be closed June 12 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 111-2

Coach Read, Watch out! Some people say no. 3 is lucky but Alumni picked no. 4. 110-2

Girl: get your rest. The Alumni are coming to town. 110-2

RESTAURANT ON THE RIVER NOW OPEN AT GOLDSMITH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM. Breakfast and Lunch Tues through Sunday 809 E Front. 110-3

Forfeit fees for intramural teams can be picked up at McGill 109. If you did not forfeit any games. Available now until June 9. 111-2

Come to the Women's Resource Center's last Brown Bag Lecture! Toby Weist from the Anthropology Dept. will have a slide show on Women of Developing countries Thursday, June 2 12:00 in the Montana Rooms. Bring your lunch! 111-2

GADGET, PIGGY, SOMEWHAT SHALLOW ON AN ABBY SCALE, ABBY BEING A 10, I GIVE THE FISH-FACED BIMBO A 2. SHE'S TOO SHORT, TOO DUMB AND TOO UGLY. THE ATTITUDE IS RIGHT! 111-1

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Forum to cover retrenchment

Members of the university community will have an opportunity today to question UM President James Koch about his proposed retrenchment plan during the final presidential open forum of the academic year.

The forum will be at 3:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Math building.

Koch said Wednesday he will present retrenchment information the campus as a whole hasn't seen and added that questions about any topic are welcome.

"Students in particular don't have access" to voice their opinions to the president, Koch said, and this will be an opportunity for them to speak

out before the end of the academic year.

The Faculty Senate has scheduled a meeting at the same time as Koch's open forum which is "unfortunate," Koch said.

Koch said he holds an open forum about once a month to hear concerns of the university community.

Homecoming candidates are chosen

Though homecoming royalty won't be crowned until next fall, the candidates for 1989 have already been chosen.

The nominees for queen are Tracie Bernardini, Carla Champoux and Marianne Smith, and king candidates are Marvin Eberling, John Ferguson and Anthony Olszanski.

Campus organizations, residence halls and fraternities and sororities nominated 37 students as homecoming candidates.

An 11-member committee selected the candidates after a reception May 25 at Turner Hall, where the nominees introduced themselves. The committee, which included students, campus officials and Missoula community members, also based their decision on

written applications submitted by the nominees.

Bernardini, a freshman in political science, represents UM's honors program; Champoux, a junior in elementary education, was nominated by the UM Advocates and Smith, a graduate non-degree, represents Turner Hall.

Eberling, a graduate student in pharmacy, was nominated by Rho Chi, the pharmacy school honors society; Ferguson, a junior in pre-communications, represents the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Olszanski, a senior in pharmacy, represents Craig Hall.

Homecoming is Oct. 5, but student coordinator Duane Flamand said, "We wanted to prepare ahead of time to get people psyched for homecoming events."

CSD

Continued from page 1.

the Hard of Hearing, has been very beneficial to students at UM, she added.

Perrin said after the meeting that he thought ADSUM's presentation was "very im-

pressive."

The committee was scheduled to hear from the physical therapy and the interpersonal communication departments this morning. Perrin said the committee is considering those departments for its proposed retrenchment plan.

The committee's proposal to cut \$200,000 from the athletic department's budget doesn't mean committee members are saying athletes are not important to UM, Perrin said. "I know students who would not have come here except for the athletics program," he



Staff photo by Charley Lyman

A QUARTER OFF from school allows Mike Bujacich to spend some time making and tossing boomerangs. Bujacich was in front of the Music building Wednesday throwing his version of the Australian aborigine hunting tools through the air and catching them.

added.

"There seems to be a false assumption that there are athletes on one side and stu-

dents on the other," Perrin said. "That is false. We have lots of very good student athletes."

Parking

Continued from page 1.

north of Jesse Hall, Stolz said.

As part of the parking plan, UM will also install more bike racks in front of the library, Liberal Arts building and other areas, Stolz said.

The new racks will suit mountain bikes better and will allow riders to lock their bike frame and front wheel to the

rack if they have a "D-shape lock," he added.

UM also plans to create several "no overnight parking areas" on campus to "direct the parking of dorm students," Stolz said.

These areas would include the new parking area by the Health Sciences building and parking on Maurice Street west of the Music building, he added.

As another part of the plan,

UM parking fees will go up next year with the standard "A" parking decal fees increasing from \$30 to \$33 per year and reserved parking fees increasing from \$90 to \$99 per year, Stolz said. Second vehicle fees and motorcycle fees will also increase from \$6 and \$5, respectively, to \$7 per year.

On the other hand, carpool decal fees will decrease from \$30 to \$24 per year, Stolz

said.

Under the new plan, students living in UM's family housing will be required to purchase parking decals if

they wish to park on campus, he added.

Family housing residents currently receive decals as part of their rent.

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