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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 2

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, September 4, 1996

New fee would up non-resident costs

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

UM students will be able to voice their opinion on a proposal to charge out of state students \$100 more a semester if ASUM agrees today to put the issue to a student vote.

Proposed by UM officials, the fee would be used to gain extra funding to help upgrade UM's aging classrooms and laboratories. But before university officials can submit the fee to the Montana Board

of Regents they are required to seek student input.

And today the ASUM Senate will decide if that input will come through a student vote.

ASUM President Jason Thielman said he expects the issue will pass the senate, putting it to a student vote within the next week.

"ASUM wants student voices to be heard," he said. "So I expect that this measure will pass."

Although student opinion is being sought and is required,

it will not determine the final course of action or even whether the proposal makes it to the Board of Regents for approval, UM President George Dennison said.

"It will affect the issue certainly," he said. "But it won't determine it."

UM's Vice President for Administration and Finance James Todd said the proposed fee, if approved by the regents, would begin in the fall of 1997 and would be assessed to non-resident students for 20 years.

The academic facilities fee would generate \$7 million in revenue with an additional \$7 million being sought from the 1997 State Legislature.

The \$14 million would be spread through UM and its satellite colleges, Montana Tech in Butte, Western Montana College in Dillon and the Helena College of Technology. The money would be used toward classroom and laboratory upgrades, such as handicap accessibility, improving structures and installing multi-media equip-

ment.

Dennison said non-residents are being targeted for two reasons. He said that because resident students and their families contributed to UM's buildings to begin with, this new burden should be shared by out-of-staters.

Secondly, he said, if the legislature matches the \$7 million, residents will pay for it through property taxes anyway.

"This fee provides a way for non-residents to contribute," he said.

UM Tech aid policy violates federal law

► Loan delays strand freshmen

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

Technical pharmacy major Christa Comen has \$311 in books to buy, but her loan money won't be in her pocket for another 30 days.

Comen transferred to UM Tech from Washington State expecting her Stafford loan to cover tuition, fees, books and living expenses. When she arrived, she discovered that a federal law delays freshman Stafford loan payments for 30 days. The university pays the cost of tuition, but the rest of the loan payment is unavailable to students until the money arrives from the federal government.

"This sets me up for a fall," she said. "Besides living expenses, I can't read ahead, I can't study ahead. I can't catch up. Technically we won't be ready for class until October."

In the past, UM Tech's policy gave students all of their Stafford loans at the start of school to allow students to use the money beyond what covers tuition and fees for books and living expenses, which violates federal law.

When UM Tech merged with the main campus, UM's financial aid office missed the policy's violation, allowing it to remain the same.

"This one escaped our notice," Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson

said Tuesday. "They thought they'd continue to override the 30 day disbursement delay. It's no one else's mistake but mine."

A solution for Comen and other Tech students was found in the President's Short Term Loan Fund designed to help students with unusual problems getting financial aid.

However, Comen must pay a service fee to receive this money.

"It doesn't make sense to pay a service charge for money that was held for me," she said. "I'm signed up. I've paid for class."

The federal law was created to ensure that freshman were enrolled in class before receiving federal money because of the high freshman drop-out rate.

Hanson said, "The idea is to prevent students from incurring any debts. But just because you don't owe the federal government money does that mean you don't have any debts?"

Unfortunately for students, UM's computer system isn't able to distinguish between returning freshmen and first time freshmen, applying the federal law and keeping loans from all freshmen.

"They're making, in effect," Comen said, "all freshmen fail unless they have scholarships or go to school on mom's Gold Card."



Terry Stella/Kaimin

KEVIN JONES gets serious air as he practices his jumping skills Tuesday afternoon. Jones, a junior majoring in sociology, says skaters aren't a danger to pedestrians. Jones, though, has knocked himself unconscious and "busted [his] hip" doing tricks on campus.

Spirit colors hit the field: New scoreboard, stadium signs to be ready for first Grizzly home game

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

New maroon and silver uniforms, scoreboards and locker rooms are all part of a renovation plan to modify UM's athletic department and make way for the UM spirit colors.

The renovation project, which began in July, will cost UM more than \$64,000, according to Chuck Maes, the assistant athletic director of business affairs. The staff at the athletic department is hoping to have the project

completed by January.

Maes said that locker room renovations and new uniforms for all the teams will cost approximately \$50,000, with more than half of it going to the football department. At least \$7,000 of the football renovation costs will be spent replacing signs in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The athletic department has budgeted another \$14,000 to refinish and repaint the portable court used in Dalberg Arena.

Renovations for the spirit

colors are already under way at the Harry Adams Field House and the stadium, said Bill Schwanke, assistant athletic director.

Schwanke said the department is excited about implementing the new colors, and plans to have the new scoreboards and stadium signs installed before the first home football game on Sept. 14.

Maes added that a second renovation project is slated to begin next spring when the field house will undergo more construction and new addi-

tions. To save money, the athletic department won't decorate the field house with the new hues until the new work begins, Maes said.

The spirit color campaign is part of UM's attempt to present a unified image across campus. Marketing specialists, who said the new colors would be more profitable, began discussing the change more than two years ago.

The spirit colors ignited a cross-campus debate last year that included protests and petitions. Despite it all, UM

will now be using the spirit colors maroon and silver for all campus logos and letterhead. School colors will remain copper, silver and gold.

Maes said the athletic department still expects some resistance to the spirit colors, but added that the department staff are all excited about the new look.

"Of course there are die-hards everywhere that won't like it," Maes said. "It will take time to get used to, but I am sure money will eventually accept it."

Opinion

Let the students decide on new fee

Only days after braving the lines and forking out the big bucks to pay for school, the last thing UM students want to hear about right now is another fee, especially UM's out-of-state students, who already pay about twice as much as their Montana counterparts.

But with university officials pushing a proposal to charge out-of-staters \$100 more a semester to help pay for building improvements, these non-resident students could be forced to dig even deeper into their pocketbooks next fall, like it or not.

After the proposal was introduced at a Board of Regents meeting over the summer, it was agreed that UM officials would like to gather student input before the Board would consider approving the fee.

The ASUM Senate will meet today to decide whether to put the proposal to a vote, letting students decide if they think the fee is necessary.

But of course it's not that easy.

Even President George Dennison has admitted the university has the right to ignore the outcome of this election and move ahead with the fee even if a majority of UM's voters speak out against it.

Here lies another problem.

Outwardly appearing as a token gesture at best, this vote could prove to be as much of a slap in the face to in-staters as the fee is to out-of-staters, especially if university officials decide to forgo the results of election and act on their own accord.

The very idea of making UM's already overburdened out-of-state-students shoulder more of the load, coupled with the reality that this student vote is being treated like a mere formality, makes this proposal seem less than appealing to both in-staters and out-of-staters alike.

If improving campus morale is indeed a top priority at UM, a goal that was mentioned throughout President Dennison's State of the University Address last Friday, then this is definitely not a step in the right direction.

Out-of-staters already pay more than their fair share, and driving these costs up further would only chase away the diversity on which this campus thrives. And at the same time, the university risks alienating the rest of the voting population.

It is true that the \$14 million in revenue that this plan could generate could go a long way in improving the conditions in many of UM's decaying classrooms. The sacrifice could very well be worth it in the long run, but that needs to be something UM voters should decide, in an election that matters.

Mat Ochsner

Letters to the Editor

Student fee for access an outrage

Editor,

There is an outrage occurring within this university. It began last spring when the ITPAC (Information Technology Policy Advisory Committee) decided to recommend a fee for dial-up users on the mainframe system. This fee was then approved by two people: Office of Information Technology Director John Cleaveland, and UM President Dennison. Before I get into the gripe, let me remind you that the newest addition to this campus, the Gallagher Business building, has brought with it two new computer labs for general student use (unlike the lab that can be found in the new Honors College). The administration will argue that these three labs will significantly reduce the number of people demanding the use of school computers.

The Honors College is so small compared to the rest of the university that their absence, if any, from the "regular" student labs has gone unnoticed. The labs in the Gallagher building, though state of the art and large, will not alleviate the problems faced else-

where on campus.

There are simply too many students that need computer time.

Because there is such a high demand for computer time in the labs, many students prefer to dial-in to the mainframe from their dorm rooms or homes. I predict, however, that not very many students will be able to do this any longer because of the \$10-\$12 fee that WILL be implemented sometime in the near future.

It may be true that the effort to gain access to the mainframe will significantly decrease, and that surfing the net will be a little faster,

but at what cost? Many students that I know will not pay the money every month to gain access simply because they are on restrictive budgets. These students will then have to take time when they are on campus to go

to the computer lab to check e-mail. They will have to wait behind other students who may be working on a fifty page paper, or surfing the net for research reasons. Then those who really need to use the lab will have to wait behind those who are waiting to check their e-mail. In simpler

terms, the labs will undoubtedly become more crowded than ever.

The simple fact of the matter is this: at the

University of Montana the administration herds the students around like branded cattle. The fact

that we have no say in whether or not we can dial-up to the mainframe proves it. Yes, the fee will be optional, but it is rape.

I ask the entire student body to write, call, or otherwise let President

Dennison and OIT Director John Cleaveland know what you really think about this "New Deal." I urge the students to get in touch with the student government on this issue as well. Barry Brown said it best, "The

Internet is an information resource similar to a library, where students should be able to enter and then use materials for free."

By the way, when you are contacting President Dennison, be sure to ask him about any possible connection with the as-of-yet-unnamed private vendor that will run the university on-line service. Then ask him how he likes his new car.

Sincerely,

Adam W. Montville
sophomore, psychology



Concerning U

Alliance for the Wild Rockies: Wednesday, Sept. 4 at Bojangles Coffeehouse, 103 E. Main. The Alliance will discuss current projects and show the video "Beyond Borders."

Exhibit: Wednesday, Sept. 4, noon to 3 p.m. in the UC Gallery. Greg Navratil, landscape painting through Sept. 20.

Outdoor Slide Show: Wednesday, Sept. 4, 8 p.m. in the Gallagher Business Building Room 106. "Outdoor Recreation Around Missoula" for students and other new to the area.

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Breast Cancer Resources Network: Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Patrick Hospital, 500 W. Broadway. Informational meeting. Contact Debbie at 728-8877, Dee at 549-3401, or Anne at 273-6012.

Faculty Recital: Friday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Featuring Margaret Lund Schuberg, flute. Admission \$5/general and \$3/students and seniors. Call 243-6880.

Montana Story Lecture: Sept. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fort Missoula Historical Museum. "Celebrating Montana's Women." Program to be announced. Free admission.

Volleyball Tournament: Sept. 14-15 in Whitefish. Tournament is open to anyone. Call 862-1588 for more information.



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UTU may be close to settlement

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

The two-year battle between the University Teachers' Union and the administration might finally come to a close, said Mike Kupilik, UTU grievance officer.

The UTU Executive

Committee, the Board of Regents and local administration are currently negotiating a settlement that could resolve the inconsistent contract.

A tentative agreement was reached at a mediation session held Aug. 12. On Aug. 28 the disputing parties hammered out a proposed settlement, Kupilik said.

Kupilik said the settlement should be completed within the next few weeks or even days. All faculty members should have received a memo concerning the negotiations, he said.

Fall semester will go as scheduled and any changes will be effective this spring. "It should all work out," he said.

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Interim Commissioner says: Board of Regents still a necessity

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series on the CA-30 proposed amendment that will be voted on in November. Further articles will look at how proponents view the amendment and how the regents themselves feel about it.

The Board of Regents is a necessary "buffer" between the University system and the government, Richard Crofts, the interim commissioner of higher education, said Tuesday.

Crofts is serving a one-year interim term and would like to take the job on a permanent basis. Crofts was the deputy commissioner for academic affairs for the past two years. The regents appointed him commissioner in July after former commissioner Jeff Baker left.

The proposed constitutional amendment, CA-30, would replace the regents by the year 2001 with a state education commission, comprised of a director and eight governor-appointed members. This commission would advise the governor, who would have the final say on university issues.

The 1972, Montana Constitution created the regents, forming an independent governing body for higher education. The board is an autonomous group of seven members, appointed by the governor.

"This amendment would jeopardize academic decision making and make the process political and partisan," Crofts said. "The elimination of the regents would place higher education issues in a political environment."

Crofts said the initial proposal called for one educational

administration. In the amendment going before voters in November, higher education would fall into the new system, leaving elementary and secondary education under the direction of the Office of Public Instruction.

"The people of Montana would be buying something when they're not sure what it is. I'm not even sure how the legislators would find the time to debate the issues," Crofts said. "Why meddle when things are improving under the current system? This is a logic I've never quite grasped."

Crofts believes higher education should be independent and unaccountable to the government. Crofts said he doesn't believe in a controlling authority in the classroom either. He would like to see the student have more control over his or her education and a more interactive teacher-student relationship.

"The teacher's role should be less of a dispenser of information and more of a mentor or guide," said Crofts. "I would like to see a very radical change in the system, using technology as a method, and assessing student success by seeing what they have learned."

He says there should not be just one prescribed path for every student. "A student's advancement should depend on what they know and what they can do—not just measure through time and credit hours—whether this takes one year, four years or twelve years for a student."

Crofts is organizing a Montana academic forum to promote discussions between faculty, students, administration and legislators. He hopes this group will be able to present some ideas to the regents in March.

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Cross declared dead

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Although his body has yet to surface, a district court judge signed a motion last week declaring former UM student Ryan Cross dead of accidental drowning. Judge John Larson signed a declaration of death Aug.

28, at the request of Cross' father, Barry Cross. The Missoula County coroner's office issued a death certificate the same day saying Cross drowned on the morning of Feb. 10.

Crews sifted ice near Jacob's Island park for six days last February after Carrie Thompson, a friend of

Cross, told police she saw the UM track athlete slip into the Clark Fork River just before sunrise.

No trace of the runner has been found, said Det. Gregg Willoughby of the Missoula Police Dept. Willoughby added that clothing has been pulled from the river, which Cross could have been wear-

ing the morning he drowned. The department hasn't closed Cross' file, despite his death certificate.

"The case will always be open until we find the body," Willoughby said.

In an affidavit, Barry Cross said that he requested the death certificate to smooth life

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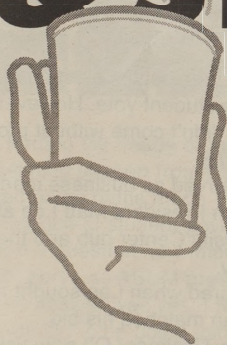
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ASUM pops off at Wednesday social

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Students are invited to attend the ASUM sponsored "Meet the Senators" popcorn social Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the second floor University Center Lounge.

The social is designed to let students meet the elected representatives of the ASUM Senate and voice their concerns or opinions. An ASUM meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

ASUM is UM's student governing body, providing financial and policy support for most student organizations. It does out about \$565,000 of student activity money every year to 150 organizations and four agencies.

This year's senate is headed by President Jason Thielman

and Vice-President Barbara O'Leary and includes Business Manager Kara Hartman and twenty elected students. Summer resignations left two senate seats vacant; applications for the positions are available at the ASUM office in the UC.

Students paying the activity fee have access to a wide variety of services through ASUM and its three agencies: ASUM Child Care, ASUM Legal Services and University of Montana Productions. Services include short-term personal loans, legal counseling and subsidized child care.

ASUM holds open business meetings Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room in the UC. Elections are held in April.

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Kathleen Jones and Morie K. Griffin resigned their seats. Applications for the two senate seats are available in the ASUM office in the University Center.

National

Ad campaign opposes gay job discrimination

Darlene Superville
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quartet of national figures, including Coretta Scott King and New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, are part of a new ad campaign urging the Senate to ban job discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Produced by the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group, the commercial is airing only in the Washington area in anticipation of Senate action Thursday on the Defense of Marriage Act — legislation to outlaw marriages between two men or two women.

The group has opposed the marriage ban and has called on President Clinton to veto it. The House approved the bill in July by an overwhelming 342-67 vote, and Clinton has said he would sign it.

A bipartisan group of senators plan to introduce the anti-discrimination bill Thursday as

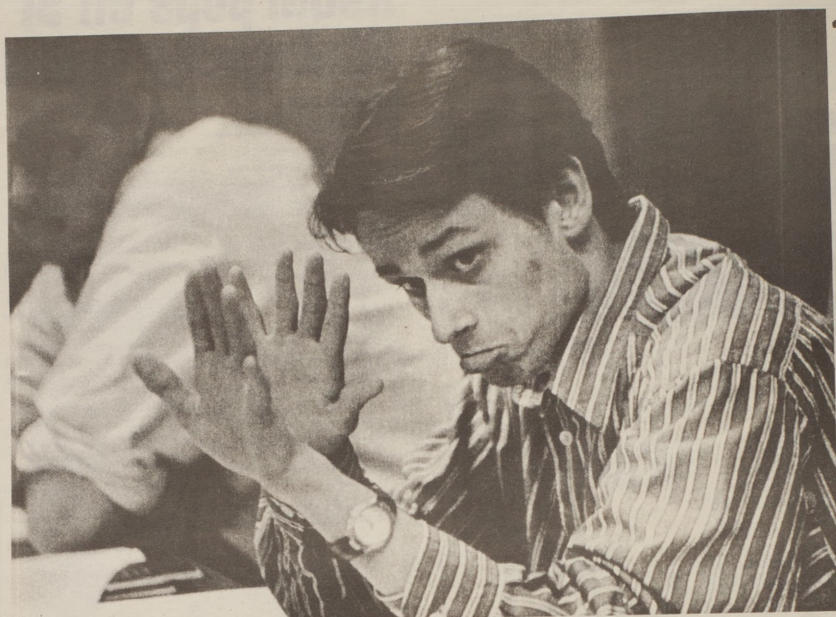
an amendment to the marriage ban, said Human Rights Campaign spokesman David Smith.

The spot also features supportive words from former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater and Kathleen Gingrich, mother of House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Her daughter, Candace, is a lesbian and a spokeswoman for the campaign.

The four networks and CNN will run the 30-second ad through Thursday.

Smith said a majority of the public supports the anti-discrimination bill, but that most Americans don't know that job discrimination against gays and lesbians is legal in 41 states.

Differences between the House and Senate versions of the marriage ban must be worked out if the Senate adopts the anti-discrimination amendment. Smith declined to comment on the outcome, but said the campaign would continue to urge a Clinton veto of the bill, even in amended form.



THE FACE OF ASUM'S FUTURE

The road through last semester's student body election was rocky, but Jason Thielman is optimistic about his role as student body president and he's not looking back

AT A senate meeting, Thielman reacts to the final and deciding vote to remove his presidential ticket from the election. Thielman and O'Leary were banned from the election on a Wednesday night only to be reinstated by the CRB the following day.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL running mate Barbara O'Leary talks to Thielman before convincing the Constitutional Review Board to reinstate their bid for office.



fiery fights and boisterous accusations plagued the student government election last spring and tarnished ASUM's image. After winning the turbulent race President Jason Thielman said he vows to polish the pieces. "I can't pass a resolution that says we're a happy organization," Thielman said Monday. "The only thing I can do is to be dedicated and honest and as fair as possible. I also need to talk to people and let them know they're part of this and that they have a say in this organization."



Thielman and running mate Barbara O'Leary

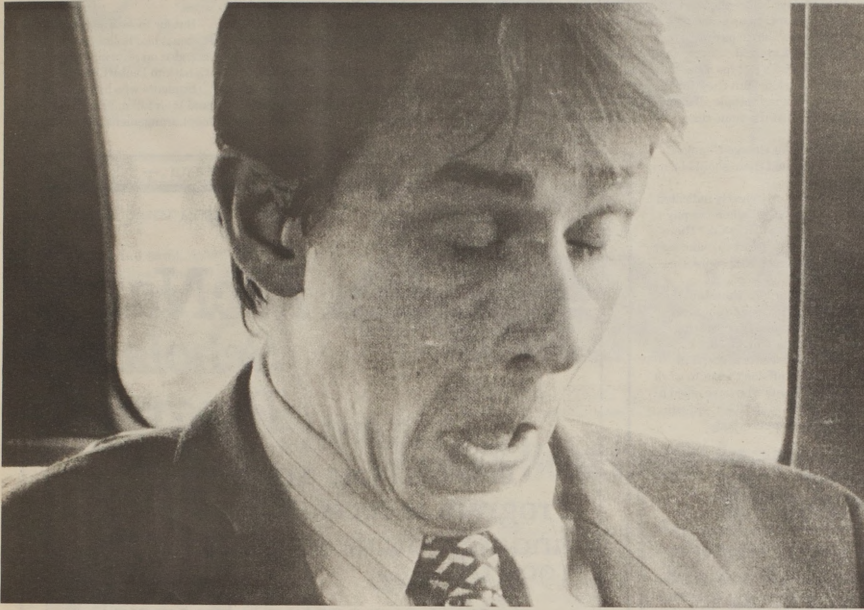
won the presidential/vice presidential election May 9 with 68 percent of the student vote. However, their landslide victory didn't come without problems.

CONTROVERSIES

Thielman, who served as business manager last year, sparred with President Matt Lee about a proposed University Center pub and the senate's fiscal policy. Controversies flared when Lee sought re-election and Thielman matched his bid. Then, May 1, the Thielman/ O'Leary ticket was booted from the race for illegal campaigning. The Constitutional Review Board reversed the senate's decision one day later. Lee and running mate Jennifer Henry quit the race in protest leaving Thielman and O'Leary the only candidates on the ballot.

RESOLUTIONS

"The election was very hard," Thielman said. "Yelling, screaming, accusations, you don't do



"THAT FEELS soo goooood," Thielman's favorite saying as he works on a old high school debate trick, the voice and face stretches. Thielman, a junior in business finance and history, has been involved in student government since high school.

IN HOPES of gaining Greek support, ASUM presidential candidate Jason Thielman speaks to the Delta Gamma sorority before the primary election.

THIELMAN HUGS campaign manager Kim Skornogowski after hearing Thielman/O'Leary won the election.

*Photos by
Ann Williamson
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Erica Curless*

without hurting the image of the organization." Overwhelming support from students during the fierce campaign battle made Thielman realize the importance of student government, he said. "It made me question how important is this to me, that I serve as ASUM president," Thielman said, "The answer was yes. I felt so strongly that ASUM needed to be doing things differently." As a freshman, Thielman became a senator. Last year he was elected business manager and received the responsibility of overseeing almost \$1 million dollars.

CREDENTIALS

At age 20, Thielman said he has the experience to manage about 20 employees, run senate meeting and represent students. "It's my job as president to negotiate and repre-

those
type of
things

sent student's interests to the (Board of) Regents, administrators and people who have been in government for years," he said. "It's really a trial by fire."

Thielman, a junior in business finance and history, has been involved in student government since high school.

A Montana native, Thielman spent the summer in his window-filled University Center office making calls and working on proposals. He will meet with senators and students at the first senate meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the UC's multi-purpose lounge.

Thielman said he realizes how indebted he is to the students who supported his campaign.

"Students said to me, 'We put our trust in you and Barbara, don't let us down,'" Thielman said.

"I'll do everything I can to make sure I don't. Nothing is more important to me this year."

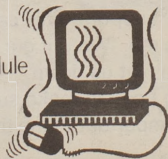
Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

The Aug. 23 deadline required students to pay their

"No one wants to stand in line and staff don't want to work with students who have stood in line," Bain said. "It's a win-win situation for everybody."

"It really helped kids who registered last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday," he said. "We knew we had a lot of empty

Students who have not yet paid their bill must set up a payment arrangement today in the



11:40 a.m. Ribbon-cutting ceremony at the west entrance of UC Merit Assem president b UC staff

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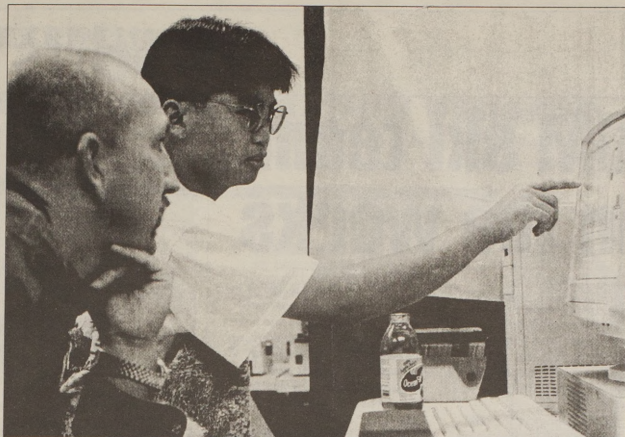
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ARNALDO LAY, a senior in computer science, instructs freshman Jay Sampson on how to open a Selway account at the CIS help desk. The help desk, which is designed to help students with any questions about computers, has recently moved to LA 140, and now features longer hours.

Talk is cheap. Literally.

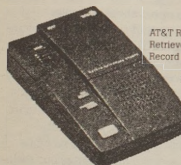
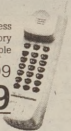


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Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A relocated and improved computer help desk in the Liberal Arts building means that students looking to ease their computer woes might have better luck connecting with some extra help.

The help desk made the move from their basement office in the LA building to a remodeled classroom located on the first floor of that building on Wednesday, Aug. 28. Janet Sedgley, help desk supervisor, said she hopes the move will improve accessibility

and improve customer service.

Extended hours are another improvement at the CIS Help Desk, Sedgley said. A consultant will be on hand Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. This will be the first year the help desk has kept any week-end hours.

"Now if you panic during the weekend at least you know we'll be here Sunday," she said.

One more computer consultant has also been added to the help desk staff, freeing up some extra time for other consultants to answer questions sent via e-mail, Sedgley said.

Michael Wakkinen, a computer science major and help desk consultant, said the move from the dark LA basement is

a welcome change for the help desk staff and students.

"It's really great," he said. "It's especially nice to have a window and see some daylight."

The help desk has had a busy first few days in their new location, Sedgley said. A line of students seeking answers from the help desk gurus formed early yesterday morning, yielding questions about expired passwords and e-mail accounts. But Sedgley said she doesn't mind the big crowd, and is looking forward to hearing student feedback about the help desk.

The CIS help desk completed the move with money from the semester student computer fee, building fee and funding from the Office of Information Technology, Sedgley said.

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Cross:Body still not found

insurance collection and help settle other estate matters.

In similar drowning cases in Yellowstone County this summer, coroners didn't issue a death certificate until the body had been found and examined.

Willoughby said he was fairly sure that Cross died in the river, although a track of footprints, leading to the river bank, is the only physical evidence gleaned from the scene.

"The footprints corroborate everything else that we've

heard," he said. "Every bit of evidence points to a drowning."

River currents swollen with a high spring runoff reduced the chances of finding Cross' body, Willoughby said. Floodwaters could have washed the body miles downstream, he said.

"If we expected to find him somewhere, we would have found him already," he said.

Willoughby encouraged river users to report any possible sighting to the Missoula County Sheriff's office.

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Sports

UM ski team in the works

Cody Rathel
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Thanks to the help of a former speed skier from the U.S. Ski Team, UM will now have a sanctioned NCAA ski team of its own for the first time since 1976.

Scott Rooney, a U.S. Ski team member for four years, has been instrumental in helping the school put together the team, which now waits for ASUM approval so it can be a recognized club on campus.

"We are sanctioned by the NCAA as a sport for Alpine Skiing. We are waiting for ASUM to make us a club, so we can receive funding," Rooney said.

The Ski Team is also recognized by the athletic department and intramurals as a campus sport.

Rooney said he wants to travel to two or three meets this year, and next year host a meet at Big Mountain.

"This year I just hope to get everything in order and really hit it hard next year hopefully with funding," Rooney said.

In order for ASUM to approve the ski team, the club needs a constitution, a budget plan, and at least 15 people

signed up by Feb. 15.

UM's last team dissolved in 1976, a victim of inadequate funding. Rooney said the new ski team will be funded entirely by private donations and already has several major equipment sponsors that he used when racing for the U.S. Ski team.

"The ski team will only be a club sport and not a scholarship sport, which is too bad because there are a lot of good skiers on campus," he said.

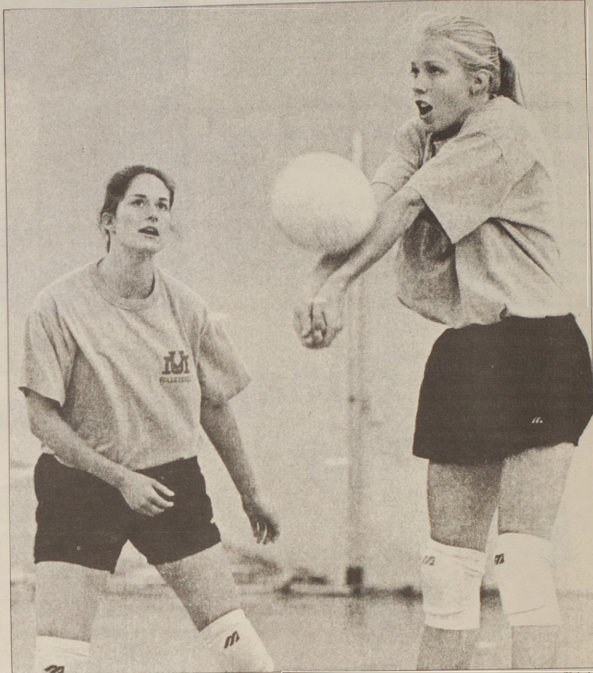
Montana State has both a men's and women's ski team that competes nationally.

The UM team will have an organizational meeting near the end of September and plans to host a competition at Big Mountain this season, possibly in conjunction with MSU.

Rooney said he knows of at least seven people that have shown an interest in the program, and he has three businesses lined up for donations.

"It's all down hill from here. The hardest thing was contacting all the people to get the wheels in motion," Rooney said. "Now we just have to wait."

Anyone interested in the team should contact Rooney at 721-9661.



HOLLY HORN, left, looks on as Sarah Parsons passes the ball during Lady Griz volleyball practice Tuesday morning. Horn, a junior, is starting her second season with the team. Parsons, a freshman from, competed this summer in the U.S. Volleyball Junior Olympic Championship in San Jose, Cal.

Bring back the copper and the gold

It's funny how things can change in just six months.

When I left for an internship in Boston last semester, Don Read was still head coach for the Grizzly football team and his players still sported copper and gold on their jerseys.

I've reluctantly accepted Coach Read's retirement. But as far as I'm concerned, I will never accept maroon and silver as the new team colors... regardless of how tacky the previous ones were.

I know what they say, "Change is good." (Just who are they? anyway? "They" always seem to know everything.) But I've always been the kind of person who fears change. I try to

avoid it as much as possible.

Why, I've eaten the same three foods all my life and have never tried eggs because that would constitute a change.

But this is the worst kind of change. It's a pointless change that was instituted without input from the public.

They say that maroon and silver will be more "marketable" than copper and gold. Anybody who's been in the UC Bookstore in the past two years can tell you that. Grizzly memorabilia is sold in every color imaginable, and the Athletic Department didn't have to

change the school colors to bank on that.

Worst of all, the change in colors serves no purpose, save maybe to alienate athletes and

loyal students like me who have a certain nostalgia for the old colors.

In 1990, when I started attending Capital High School in Helena, CHS was the football stomping ground for several future Grizzly players.

Whenever I went to a football game, I was greeted by the likes of Andy Larsen and Jason Crebo in putrid dark brown and gold jerseys and a bear mascot called

the Bruin.

The tradition continued when I came to the University of Montana—sort of.

I was greeted by the likes of Andy Larsen and Jason Crebo in

putrid copper (a glorified name for s*#t! brown) and gold jerseys and a bear mascot called the Grizzly.

At first, I found these colors to be offensive. But over the years they've grown on me.

It's not the colors, themselves, I've become accustomed to, but the image they represent. I identify copper and gold as just as much of a symbol of this school as the Grizzly nickname itself.

I read that the football team

was upset about the color change and rightly so. After winning the Division 1-AA National Championship, the football team was rewarded for their efforts by being stripped of the very colors they won their championship in.

Why doesn't the Athletic Department just kick us while we're down and change our nickname from the Grizzlies to the Eagles? After all, the University of Montana Eagles has a nice "marketable" ring to it.

I know it's wishful thinking, but maybe the Athletic Department will come to their senses soon and give us back the copper and gold, and leave the maroon and silver for The Bookstore.

Column by

Carly Nelson

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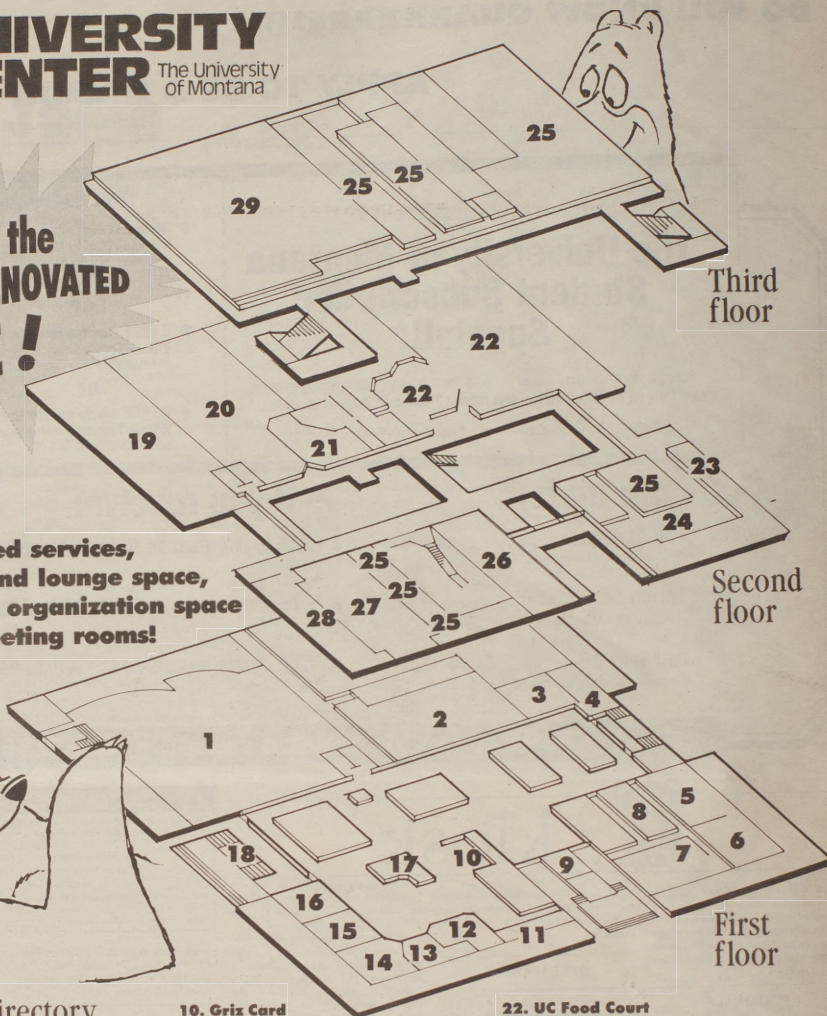


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