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Montana Kaimin, September 6, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 4

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, September 6, 1996

Johns' trial still in question

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Sex isn't the issue for attorneys who have argued the rape charges against a former UM student for two years as part of an on-going controversial pre-trial.

Both sides agree Michael Paul Johns and [redacted] had sex in the early morning hours of Oct. 9, 1994. But for the past two years, attorneys and the judge in the case have argued [redacted] behavior before and after Johns allegedly inserted a long-neck beer bottle in [redacted] vagina and whether [redacted] conduct played a role in the alleged rape.

The Montana Supreme Court in July ruled that such testimony violated the Montana Rape Shield Law and could not be admitted in the trial. The rape shield law bars all mention of the victim's sexual conduct except in cases involving the origin of semen, pregnancy, or disease, according to the Supreme Court decision.

Johns faces two charges of felony rape and two charges of criminal endangerment stemming from two unrelated incidents when he was freshman at UM in 1994 and 1995.

According to court documents, Johns' lawyer Michael Sherwood intended to introduce several witnesses who said [redacted] sat on the lap of another party-goer, Brad Becker, and fondled him.

The court decision forbids the testimony of Brad Woons, who said after [redacted] and Johns had sex, [redacted] came to his room, undressed, and "appeared to masturbate."

The court's ruling also stifles the testimony of two of [redacted] high school classmates who allege that while in high school, [redacted] got drunk and spent the night in hotel where she awoke naked "in the company of several men."

The decision does allow the testimony of Jean Twows, who alleges that a second woman, who has also filed felony rape and criminal endangerment charges against Johns, earlier filed and later dropped similar

See "Johns" page 11



Lem Price/Kaimin

THESE SOUTH American primates are just a few of the more than 2000 specimens of birds, mammals, and fish on display at the UM zoological museum, located at room 212 in the health science building.

Wear and tear crashes Selway

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

E-mail users across campus swore at their computer screens Thursday afternoon when Selway crashed, sending some users' stored data to computer oblivion.

Selway crashed Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and was put back on line at 7:00 p.m. The 798 users who logged onto Selway between 12:30 a.m., when the data was last saved, and 3:30 p.m., when the system crashed, lost all files updated, created or saved into their

home directories, Director of Computing and Information Services Jim Mewes said Thursday.

Mewes said he thought most users lost minor information, such as the deletion of files, and will have to delete them again. Some users, however, may have to remodify files.

Users can determine what information they lost and options to retrieve it by typing 'datacheck' at the 'unix' prompt.

A disk, which holds more than 5,000 e-mail accounts, broke down because of general

wear and tear on mechanical parts. At the time it failed, 100 people were signed-on.

Last spring, President Dennison finagled a \$60,000 used computer intended for Carroll College to replace the old computer after Selway crashed because there were too many accounts.

Mewes spent an hour trying to repair the disk to save information, but in the end had to replace it, costing the strapped-for-cash computer department between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

For the three-and-a-half-

hours the system was down the CIS help desk was swamped with calls. Mewes expects even more Friday after users discover their information was lost.

Mewes said users have no need for paranoid reactions because none of the nine data disks have failed in more than five years. If users want to ensure they don't lose information, they should save their down-loaded data and work onto a floppy disk.

Neither of the other systems, Lewis or Toole, were affected by the crash.

Griz Central grows forward

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Construction will begin this semester on the west wing of the Lodge to make room for a one-stop service center where students can do everything from registering for classes to paying fees, Registrar Phil Bain said Thursday.

By the fall of 1998 students will be able to check on financial aid, register for classes, pay fees, purchase parking decals and Griz Cards at Grizzly Central in the Lodge. Computers will also be on hand for students to access their files, make address corrections and print transcripts and grades.

"We need to use technology to allow students to serve themselves," Bain said.

Grizzly Central will be on the second floor of the Lodge in the area currently occupied by the Cascade Country Store, which will move into the planned wing as soon as construction is finished.

Bain predicted Grizzly Central will look similar to the inside of a bank. The offices will form a circle or square and each will have a terminal facing the center. Students requiring specialized help will be able to talk

with a person at a help window.

"It's really going to be a place for students to go to do a lot of things and get a lot of help," Bain said. "It's really exciting."

Bain said even though Grizzly Central will make it easier for students to help themselves, the new system won't eliminate jobs—staff members will still be on hand to help students with questions.

The \$3.8 million project, which also funds renovations to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and other codes, will be funded by a revenue bond, said Rosemary Keller, director of business services. To pay the bond, students could see an increase in user fees, she said.

Planning began last year when the Board of Regents approved \$1.3 million in January 1995 and another \$700,000 in December for the project. Preliminary approval has been received for an additional \$1.3 million.

Keller was part of a team that traveled across the country last year to visit universities with similar centers.

"Our goal was to take the best of what we saw out there and make it a reality here," she said.

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Opinion

DUI law overloads prisons

Throwing drunken drivers with multiple convictions into prison is probably a good idea, but it isn't going to be cheap.

Last October marked the implementation of a new state law that makes a fourth driving-under-the-influence conviction a felony and commits the offender to the Department of Corrections for no less than six months and no more than 10 years. The department can evaluate the offenders and put them in prison, in pre-release centers, or in alternative sentencing programs such as house arrest.

So far, 48 Montanans have been sentenced under this new law, and all but seven of them had broken no other law requir-

ing a prison term. That means that they were a fresh addition to an already overloaded corrections system.

And it gets worse. A survey of 48 of Montana's 56 counties finds more than 400 other fourth-offense DUI cases pending in state courts.

If half of those defendants are convicted, they will nearly fill the beds of the 250 convicts that we just sent to Texas. And it will cost an additional \$3 million to house, feed and guard them for a year.

That's a staggering cost, but not entirely unforeseen. The Governor's Budget Office estimated there would be 300 to 400 fourth-offense DUI convictions,

but it didn't project a cost because there was no way of knowing how many of these folks would end up in prison at a cost of \$43 a day apiece.

So what can we do? Corrections officials are talking about a special program for drunken drivers. For a month, they would undergo treatment. For the remainder of their sentences, they would form a job corps to pay their way with public service work.

That sounds like a great idea. The cost of locking drunks away in prison cells is prohibitive. It would be far better to have them working off their sentences.

—Great Falls Tribune

Casting a vote for credibility

Next week students should bombard the poll booths and let administrators and regents know their opinions on the proposed \$100 classroom renovation fee.

Kaimin editorial

Failing to vote makes UM students look apathetic. If you don't care enough to express your opinion why should legislators, regents and administrators waste their time considering your say.

Student votes are crucial. Even though the upcoming fee vote is not binding, it still puts pressure on officials to consider students' wishes. The more voters who turn out, the more power and influence students will gain.

People ages 18 to 22 have a reputation for voter apathy. UM students took a step toward shattering this image in November. About 22 percent of students, registered to vote in the campus precinct, casted ballots in the city election. As a result, the \$5 million open space bond passed. Many bond advocacy groups targeted student voters and launched a massive voter registration drive. Some organizers gave students credit for the victory.

Student input makes a difference.

As the election season approaches, several campus groups are continuing the voter registration push.

Montana Public Interest Research Group, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women and ASUM are working to bring a version of the famed Motor Voter program to campus. Instead of getting a driver's license and a voter card, students can register to vote when paying fees or selecting classes.

The coalition intended to begin its campaign before the November election. Unfortunately, the idea is still in the planning stages.

But don't wait for someone to hold your hand. Take the initiative and get registered today. Vote to insure your credibility.

High voter turnout at campus, state and national levels gives administrators and legislators the incentive to listen to our concerns.

"If you can prove a major constituency, people are going to take you more seriously," ASUM President Jason Thielman said Thursday. "This increases our ability to get the job done."

Gather the facts and cast your vote.

Erica Curless

Letters to the Editor

ASUM wants you

Editor,

All students at the University of Montana who pay the \$28 activity fee are members of the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM). Three executive officers and 20 senators are elected every spring to serve as representatives during the next academic year. But the ASUM is much more than an impersonal government organization. The individuals you chose to serve are the voice of all students who attend the colleges and universities in the University of Montana system.

ASUM student representatives meet every Wednesday night to discuss and vote on

issues that directly effect students such as tuition, parking, housing, child care and fee increases. Your representatives frequently talk with faculty, staff and university administrators as well as state and federal government representatives in an effort to voice student priorities. In addition, the executive officers and senators administer a budget of over half a million dollars.

Currently, applications are being taken for two vacant senate seats. If you are interested in applying, you can pick up an application in the ASUM office, UC 105. Applications are due in the same office by 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 9.

In addition to the senate, there are numerous opportunities for students who would

like to be involved on campus. ASUM sponsors more than 150 groups: clubs, advocacy groups and social organizations. Something to appeal to almost any interest. There are also more than 100 university committees that address diverse issues including weed control on Mt. Sentinel, academic building fees, athletics, recreation and sports, campus development, student political action, academic standards and many, many more. If you have a specific interest we would be happy to help you get involved.

Barbara O'Leary
ASUM Vice President

Montana Kaimin

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Concerning U

Friday

Art Exhibit: UM art department exhibition, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon.-Sat. through Sept. 21, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building, reception, 5-8 p.m. in the gallery; admission is free

Monk's Mandala: Tibetan monks create a sand mandala in the UC Atrium.

Faculty recital: flutist Margaret Schuberg, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, \$5/general, \$3/students and seniors.

SnowBowl Biking Adventures: Noon-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is the last weekend to take your mountain bike up the SnowBowl lifts to ride the hill. Lift tickets cost \$7.50 for adults with their bikes. All riders must don helmets for the high speed ride.

Artist Show: James Ledyard, ceramic art, and George Ybarra, steel sculpture,

artist reception from 5:30-8:30 p.m., at the Blue Empress, entrance in the alley behind Butterfly Herbs.

Saturday

September 7
Saturday

Woman's Studies brown bag lunch: "An Alien Place: The Fort Missoula Detention Complex," noon on Wednesday, Sept. 11, by journalism Professor Carol Van Valkenberg, noon.

Liberal Arts Building Room 138.

Next Week

Adult Re-entry Informational Meeting: for prospective students, 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Office of Career Services, Lodge Room 148.

"A Mathematician" Speaks: Wonderful Interactions between Magic and Mathematics: Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Urey Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is free. For more information, call 243-5311.

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Natelson resumes teaching

Bill Foley
Kaimin Reporter

After a semester hiatus to focus on his challenge to Gov. Marc Racicot in the GOP gubernatorial race, UM Law Professor Rob Natelson is back teaching at UM and still focused on his fiscal conservatism campaign.

Natelson took a leave of absence without pay during the spring semester and returned to UM to teach summer school this year. He began teaching at UM in May of 1987.

Enrollment is down in both of Natelson's classes this year, but he said while some students don't agree with him, his political views don't affect enrollment for his classes much.

"I don't mix my political views in my classes. Period," he said. "And that is widely known."

Natelson said conflicting schedules and his reputation

both Racicot and Democratic challenger Chet Blaylock were out of the mainstream and didn't understand what Montana needed to grow and prosper.

Natelson said he feels his campaign was a success because his fiscal conservatism message is growing throughout the state and the nation.

Natelson said he has not made plans to make another run for governor in 2000, but he has not ruled it out.

"A lot of people asked me to run again," he said. "I mean a lot."

Natelson, who received nearly 30,000 votes this year, said the Racicot administration could still reform, making another run unnecessary.

"Four years is a long time away and a lot can happen," he said.

Natelson's platform

- Lower taxes
- Less government
- Local control
- Free market reform
- Privatization

as a stiff grader played a role in the enrollment drop.

Natelson, Chairman of Montanans for Better Government, said the governor's race was an important race to run because he felt

New potties for Pantzer

Dennis Redpath
Kaimin Reporter

Pantzer Hall residents no longer have to flush their toilets three and four times in order to clear the bowl thanks to 120 new potties.

"I never believed when we were building Pantzer that our biggest problem would be the toilets," Housing Director Ron Brunell said Thursday.

Water conserving toilets caused the flushing dilemma. The low-flow pots, which use 1.6 gallons of water per flush compared to the traditional 3.5 gallons, are fairly new in design and "have a lot of bugs," Brunell

said.

UM had a one-year warranty on the Kohler Co. toilets and

"I never believed when we were building Pantzer that our biggest problem would be the toilets."

—Ron Brunell
Housing Director

company engineers visited several times last year to make adjustments, Brunell said. After

unsuccessful tinkering, Brunell decided to replace the toilets with the traditional models.

Two weeks ago, 120 new 3.5 gallon traditional-style toilets arrived. The installation process was completed Wednesday, although minor corrections such as fixing inadequate caulking are needed.

The faulty toilets were removed as the new ones were installed, so students weren't left with no place to go.

Mathew Kobos, Garden City Plumbing & Heating manager, said all 120 of the low-flow toilets were destroyed at the request of Kohler.

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Noxious weeds take over the "M"

Karen Chávez
Kairmin Reporter

Mount Sentinel has been invaded by an alien species. They are disguised as pretty flowers, but these exotic weeds are considered noxious and are endangering the health of native plants and grasses on the mountainside, said Dan Corti, director of UM's environmental health department.

"If you walk up the 'M' trail, you'll see that knapweed and leafy spurge have taken off considerably," he said.

Other noxious weeds that are infesting Mount Sentinel include dalmatian toadflax, sulphur cinquefoil, dyes wood and St. Johnswort, said Peter Rice, a research associate in the UM Division of Biological Sciences.

Spotted knapweed, with light purple flowers, was introduced to provide forage for honey bees. Dalmatian toadflax, which is a larger version of the yellow and orange butter-and-eggs, was introduced as an ornamental plant. The other weeds found their way to Montana accidentally, Corti said. He said the weeds have become an "exponential, human problem." They flourish along disturbed paths of human use, and seeds are carried on clothing.

Rice has developed a weed management plan for UM, which owns 400 of the 1,500 acres on Mount Sentinel, to eradicate the exotics and allow the native plants to recover. The plan calls for an integration of aerial herbicide spraying, physical weed pulling and biological controls, Rice said, but deals with each exotic on an individual basis. The plan is available for review at the Mansfield Library.

Corti said that the plan is still in draft mode. A public forum was held during the summer, but another will be scheduled within the next two months to enable UM students

to comment on the plan, he said.

Noxious weeds have been steadily invading Mount Sentinel for the past 40 years, but the university's Integrated Pest Management Committee has now produced the management plan for legal and ecological reasons, Rice said. A 1994 state law requires all state agencies to implement a weed management plan approved by the County Weed Management District.

In terms of ecology, the mountain must be returned to its natural state, Rice said. The exotic weeds change the structure and composition of the grasslands.

Todd Wojtowicz, a graduate student of biology, organized groups of students and community members over the summer for hand-pulling expeditions on Mount Sentinel. This semester, he will organize another weed pull with the campus Flora and Fauna Society, a biology-based, community outreach group. The weed pull is 8 a.m. Saturday. "We want to show that something can be done as an alternative to herbicides," Wojtowicz said.

He estimates the summer weed pulls have netted 40 pounds of St. Johnswort seed head, or about 30 percent of the population that extends for several acres above the "M."

He added that hand-pulling is not going to solve the problem, and that any method of weed elimination must be repeated every year.

Rice said experimental biological controls, such as releasing insects that naturally feed on the exotic plants, began this summer, but it will be 20 to 30 years to see the results.

"We need to spend the next few decades with the right tools. We also need more research on ecology and physiology of all weeds," Wojtowicz said.

UM voter registration made easier

Kortny Rolston
Kairmin Reporter

In an effort to increase student voter registration and turnout, four local organizations have banded together and taken a cue from the federal Motor Voter act.

If ASUM, Montana's Public Interest Research Group, the Missoula League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women have their way, UM's students will be able to register to vote while buying books in The Bookstore or when paying fees. The system would be much like the federal Motor Voter act, which allows people to register while getting a driver's license.

"Traditionally, students haven't had the highest per-

centage of voter turnout," said ASUM President Jason Thielman. "Allowing them to register this way would institutionalize the process and make it less of a hassle for students."

The four groups combined forces over the summer, forming a coalition to educate and register UM's students to vote.

The idea came about after Chris Newbold, the director of MontPIRG, attended a national PIRG convention and saw other colleges trying the program.

Although UM won't be the first college to implement this kind of voter registration program, the idea is still relatively new, Newbold said.

UM President George Dennison gave the go-ahead last week to put registration

cards in the bookstore and other areas around campus. "I think it's a good idea," he said. "It's a convenient way for people to register to vote."

Thielman said the details haven't been worked out, but the coalition expects to have voter registration cards in the bookstore next semester.

In the meantime, he said, the coalition is working on other projects designed to register students to vote, inform them about coming election issues and encourage them to vote on Nov. 5.

The coalition will man a voter registration table in the UC Sept. 9-13.

ASUM is also helping to sponsor a forum with House candidates Bill Yellowstone and Rick Hill at 7 p.m. Monday in the Montana Theatre.

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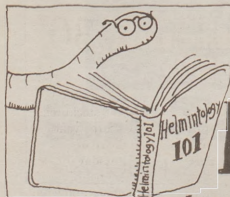
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Biking bros bring their business to Missoula

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

Andy Feuling is one sophomore more with no fears of job security.

The 19-year-old UM student is working toward a business degree, but when he graduates, he will be a half-partner in a business he has worked for during the past five years.

At age 14 Feuling went to work for Alpine Designs, a mountain bike business his brother started after graduating from the University of Idaho in 1991.

For the past five years, the Feuling brothers have designed bikes and sold them out of a warehouse they rent in Sandpoint, Idaho. Their bikes are manufactured in Washington, Colorado and as far away as Taiwan. They have sold more than 2,000 bikes which range in price from \$300 to \$3,000.

When Feuling isn't in Idaho helping to run the business, he's studying Chinese. He says the language will help him to communicate with foreign bike dealers who the Feulings hope to draw in as investors.

Feuling says he would like to turn the venture into a lifelong career. But for now, he'll finish college and later return to Sandpoint to work with his brother.

Business expansion is a big item on the Idaho native's agenda. While Feuling attends school at UM, he hopes to gain a name for their business in Missoula.

Presently, Alpine Design bikes are sold in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, but Feuling hopes to hit the Missoula market soon.

So why not skip college and go into a partnership in a growing business?

"Real life experience is good," Feuling said. "But classroom experience is invaluable."

Feuling will combine his two worlds at least for the weekend during an Alpine Designs' tour of Missoula. The bike expedition runs today through



Len Price/Kaimin

ANDY FEULING, a sophomore in business with an international emphasis, shows off a bike made by "Alpine Design," a bike company based in Sandpoint, ID. The business, which is run by Andy's brother Toby, will be host a bike expo this weekend on the corner of Fourth and Higgins.

What: Mountain Bike Expo and Sale, sponsored by Alpine Designs of Sandpoint, Idaho.

Where: 600 S. Higgins, the corner of Fourth Street and Higgins

When: Today through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 1-800-263-9373 or 549-5337. Also, check them out on the web at <http://www.alpinedesignsmtb.com>.

Sunday.

Keeping with their moto, "Peace on Dirt, Ride the Planet" the business-minded brothers would like to expand to a

national and international market.

While they aim to go big time, they say they won't sell out to lower standards.

"We want to be successful, but we don't want to forget our roots," he said Thursday.

And not forgetting their roots means, "Being down-to-Earth, but still putting out a good quality product."

Feuling says while international sales are the business's ultimate goal, for now his goal is getting through college.

"Coordinating this expo has opened my eyes to a lot of things," Feuling said. "I still have a lot to learn."

Regents faithful voters will kill CA-30

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the third article in a three part series on the CA-30 proposed constitutional amendment that will be voted on in November. Previous articles looked at the views of both the proponents and the commissioner of higher education.

"We're not elected and we're not getting fat off the state budget," said Jim Kaze, Chairman of the Board of Regents in a Wednesday interview.

Kaze was responding to CA-

30, an amendment proposal that would eliminate the regents by 2001. He says the volunteer status of this citizen board keeps the members impartial.

All of the regents who were available for comment said they oppose CA-30 and are confident it will not pass. Their comments were joined by a common concern about placing the education system in a political environment.

"The regent members have no designs on a higher office and are paid an average of \$50 a day," said Kaze. The regents meet six times a year for two-

day sessions.

If CA-30 passes, it would replace the regents with a board of education accountable to the governor.

The 1972 Montana Constitution created the regents, forming an independent governing body for higher education. The governor appoints this autonomous group of seven members. The regents are comprised of citizens whose occupations range from lawyer, stockbroker, student, business owner and rancher.

"We don't have to make decisions for political reasons," said Kaze. "A citizen board is more

likely to make decisions for education's sake."

Pat Davison is a stockbroker in Billings and a three-year member of the Board of Regents. In a Thursday interview, Davison said he thinks the public doesn't understand what is being proposed.

"The proposal is vague and only specifies that there will be some sort of commission to advise the governor," said Davison. "It's true we haven't turned in a unified budget for K-12 and higher education, but we will this coming year."

The CA-30 proposal will be on the Nov. 5 ballot.

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UC reopening a grand affair

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Balloons, cakes and a big red ribbon decorated the University Center Thursday, marking the building's grand reopening after \$4.8 million of renovations.

ASUM President Jason Thielman shared in the ceremonial ribbon cutting and welcomed students to enjoy the new facilities in the UC.

Gary Ratcliff, the new UC director, said he's proud of the

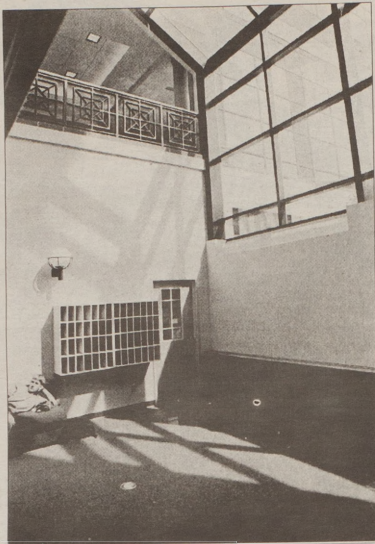
two-year renovation and plans to conduct surveys in the future to gather student wishes.

"Students spend only 15 percent of their time in the classroom and the remaining 85 percent is spent in places like the UC," he said. "We will do our best to respond to student needs."

In the past two years, the UC has added five new student meeting rooms, study lounges, bathrooms on the first and second floor and a larger eating

area. Within the next few weeks, Ratcliff said, Starbucks Coffee will be opening on the second floor.

People flowing through the UC between 12 and 1:30 p.m. were served complimentary cake and punch and entertained by "Phantoms of Soul." A gallery reception held between 4 and 6 p.m. featured paintings by Greg Navratil. The celebration came to a close at 8 p.m. with another free performance by "Phantoms of Soul."



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

MIKE BOWMAN, a senior in business management, tests a lounge in the new Gallagher Business Building on Wednesday. Bowman says the terraced classrooms are nice and the building itself is, "actually very nice."

Admission charged for faculty recitals

► Fees bolster scholarship fund

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Whether you're listening to the laugh of the tickled ivories or to the melodic sound of air that has evolved, via an instrument, synthetics or vocals in the Music Recital Hall—The Department of Music now asks for an admission fee if the performer is a faculty member or guest.

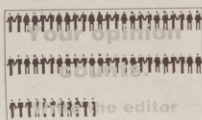
Free faculty recitals are a thing of the past for most people, with the exception of students who have paid music fees for the semester.

"We need additional funding for student scholarships," said Tom Cook, Chairman of the Music Department. "Student recitals, ensembles and chamber recitals will still be free."

Faculty recitals cost \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

"It's still less than a movie," Cook said. "We never have enough money to give deserving (students) the scholarships they deserve ... We're not trying to pull a fast one."

Flutist Maggie Schuberg performs at 7:30 tonight at the first Faculty Recital of the school year.



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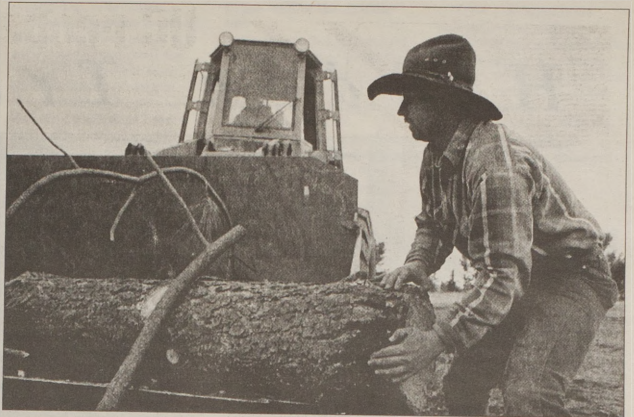
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Terry Stella/Kaimin
BEN CARMAN lifts a log into the loader of a cat clearing the site of phase two of the K. Ross Toole Family Housing Complex. Carman says the construction crew sometimes works from 7 a.m. until 8 or 9 p.m. He said with the overtime, it's good money.

Residence Life adds new units

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

Construction is underway on the second phase of a \$10.5 million family housing project which UM officials hope will ease the crunch on affordable housing near campus.

Workers broke ground Aug. 30 for the addition of 48 units to the newly-built Toole Villages, which were named for K. Ross Toole, a well-known author and former UM professor.

The project is being funded by a bond, which will be repaid with rental fees over the next 22 years, said Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life.

Contract bids for the project came in \$200,000 under UM's estimated costs. Brunell said this allows for some leniency in development because UM may be able to afford an additional 12 to 15 units.

The addition of the new units will bring Toole Villages' capacity to 172 units upon completion

next spring. The first phase of construction ended last month, and residents began moving in to Toole's 124 completed units during the third week of August. UM's University Villages, formerly known as Family Housing, will have more than 568 units by next spring, Brunell said Thursday.

Steve Laughrun, the director of University Villages, said the completion of the first phase reduced the size of the University Villages' waiting list. Previously, tenants had to wait more than a year for a vacancy, he said.

University Villages was able to house almost 300 people who were on the waiting list in August, but some are still waiting for the apartments to be finished.

While many still wait, Brunell said Residence Life is pleased to be able to ease some of the housing crunch.

"We'll be happy when we get all the construction done,"

Brunell said. "By this time next year, we should be situated and able to accommodate everyone."

Meanwhile, the construction of the new units has disrupted residents already living in the Toole Village.

Brunell said his office has received several complaints about construction noise. He said he is working with project coordinators to minimize disruption by starting construction later in the morning.

The project isn't slated to end until at least February, but optimists are aiming for January, Brunell said.

"Right now, we have a lot to get done and still impact living as little as possible," Brunell said. "It's going to be hard to do."

And while the situation is going to be hard for everyone involved, Brunell said, "We're trying to minimize conflict while improving the housing. It's something we have to do."

Computer Services moves into UC

Jackie Cohen
Kaimin Reporter

A new tenant in the University Center allows convenient campus access for those seeking to repair or upgrade their computers.

On July 1, UC Computer Services moved into the space previously occupied by Rockin Rudy's Computer Services, an arm of The Bookstore, provides computer and printer repairs and upgrades, add-on memory, and immediate answers to technical questions.

The service has existed since 1994, but out of a university-leased house on Beckwith Avenue. The situation there, Bookstore Manager Bryan Thornton said, was fraught with complications. Customers dropped off their computers for repair at the bookstore where a delivery person transported the machines back and forth from the house to the store.

"Technicians couldn't talk with customers directly," he

said, "and you wouldn't believe the stories I heard about technicians trying to track people down on the phone. Problems that should have been fixed immediately, took a week or more."

Computer Services Manager Tom Keith said the UC location provides more efficient access for students.

Steve Willis, a graduate student in school psychology, agreed. Trying to decide whether to repair or replace his machine, he discussed his computer needs with one of the technical specialists for an opinion.

"We're more sensitive to students' needs," Keith said.

That's an attitude Montana Public Interest Research Group Director Chris Newbold appreciates.

"I've used the bookstore's computer services before and always been satisfied," said Newbold, who left a modem for repair. "I have a Macintosh, and not a lot of dealers in Missoula work on Macs."

For him, the new location is more convenient and more economical than going through the bookstore because, he said, "I get distracted in the bookstore and buy other things."

Thornton said he's seen a fourfold increase in machines being serviced since July 1. He credits location.

"Customers can talk face-to-face with technicians, and some problems can be fixed while you wait," he said.

Keith targets a two-day turn-around time, but with the semester just starting, repair time is about a week.

The UC board approved Computer Services last semester when Rockin Rudy's announced its decision to leave. The board, composed of seven students, extended proposals to area businesses.

ASUM President Jason Thielman, who was a member of that board, said, "Although students wanted something else there, there was no other proposal before the board."

Hidden Treasures



BIRD SPECIES make up a large portion of the museum collection. Along with these pigeons are several golden eagles, a bald eagle, and numerous owls, hawks, and other winged creatures.

Rediscovering
the galleries of
UM's
Natural History
Center
and
Zoological
Museum

Each year, UM environmental education students don outlandish costumes to enact clearcutting Truffula Trees, the loss of the Brown Bar-ba-loots and the Swomee-Swans for Missoula school children.

Dr. Seuss's classic tale, "The Lorax," performed during Earth Week, grabs children's attention, yet teaches them the important message to question what they think is wrong, says Wendy Moore of the Montana Natural History Center, which works with students in the Ecological Education group, or Eco Ed.

This is the essence of environmental education, Moore says, and the focus of the non-profit Natural History Center, whose home is on the second floor of the Botany building. The diverse office also houses the Resource Library of field guides and nature-related topics.

Across campus in the Health Sciences building is another hidden treasure, the UM Zoological Museum. It holds extensive bird and mammal specimens where the Natural History Center gives educational tours to children.

The center has six part-time employees and a full-time director, and is looking for student interns with an interest in the environment or education who aren't afraid to dress up like Truffula Trees.

Moore started with the Natural History Center in 1990 as an intern and raves about the value of volunteerism.

"The learning and the contacts they (students) will make through volunteering will lead them to a job," Moore promises. She also says that environmental education is a field of high growth potential and has become more professional in the past few years.

In 1990 a group of friends saw the need for such a facility in Montana and the center was born. It is now the only facility of its kind in the region, says director Marilyn Sigman.

"There is a tremendous need for environmental education," she says. "A growing population is putting pressure on the natural environment. We need to help people understand their relationship to the environment. The best way is through education, not legislation."

Moore says the best education starts young. The center focuses primarily on kindergarten through sixth grade.

"Most science is pigeonholed into one course," she says. "It should

be woven throughout the school curriculum."

The center tries to bridge this learning gap by acting as a resource center, teaming professionals with students. Experts on topics such as butterflies and owls are brought into Missoula's classrooms to give schoolchildren a taste of nature. Even better, Moore says, is when students take a field trip to Greengrove Park or Pattee Canyon to see the butterflies in their natural habitat.

"Children have a natural love of nature that gets stifled pretty early," Moore says. "Kids are in daycare more and are not getting outside enough."

The backbone of the Natural History Center's educational unit are large plastic trunks called Nature Discovery Kits. Moore calls them "an amazing resource" for teachers. These trunks contain all sorts of educational goodies like animal pellets, skulls, games, videos and curriculum on topics ranging from wolves to air pollution. The trunks travel to schools all over Montana, and have even been used in Mexico, teaching children to understand processes in the natural world. The "Songbird Blues" kit won an international award this year from Partners in Flight, an agency working to protect migratory songbirds.

Teachers are so strapped for time, Moore says, that these kits provide a time-sav-

ing way to present social issues to children in a balanced way.

Sigman says one day she would like to see the center have its own facility. She envisions an interactive environmental education center for teachers, students and families to learn more hands-on appreciation for their natural surroundings.

The Natural History Center is looking for interns to assist with museum outreach, design a web page for the center and to coordinate weekly programs for the center's radio program, "Field Notes."

"This is a role for students," Moore says. "There is a niche for them to fill."



Wendy Moore, administrative assistant at the Montana Natural History Center, gives out information in the University Center Thursday about internship positions available at the facility.

"We need to help
people understand their
relationship to the
environment."

-Wendy Moore of the
Montana Natural
History Center.

Story by Karen Chávez

Photos by Lem Price

College freshmen eat class project

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — The freshmen engineering students had their assignment, and ate it too. The 45 students in an introductory engineering course at West Virginia University were asked to build small cars capable of coasting down an incline. One catch, though: The

design had to be edible.

There were some creative entries, such as a squat bell pepper with pepperoni for wheels. Another car was fashioned from a block of sharp cheddar cheese and had Oreo cookies to keep it rolling.

"It's patterned after a Lamborghini Diablo," Brent

Criser said of the cheddar car.

Professor Bill Miller said the students were graded on the cars' speed, design and innovative use of materials. And he was serious about eating the projects Wednesday, saying students who failed to consume them would receive no grade.

Some cars were more palatable than others.

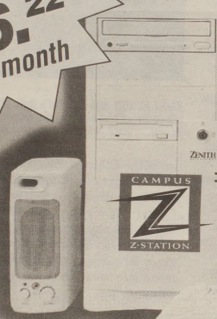
Edward Morten noted that there might be a problem with the footlong salami that was the centerpiece of his team's creation.

"It's a week old, man," a teammate pointed out.

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Transitions:

New foreign students search for comfort zone

Hidetoshi Masukawa
Kaimin Reporter

For UM's approximate 100 new foreign students, adjusting to campus life in Montana can bring unforeseen difficulties. Miho Higashi, an exchange student from Toyo University in Japan, small tasks can turn into a struggle.

"It is very frustrating because I can't explain what I want to say in English," said Higashi, an English literature major who arrived at Missoula a week ago. "I don't want to listen to English anymore. The thing (that) makes me happy is a smile (from American students)."

But now, thousands of miles from home, UM's foreign students are getting help making the transition to UM and American culture. The university offers a class called "The Transition to America," taught by Multi-cultural Advisor Mary Hall. She said American students and minorities are also welcome.

The class's mission, Hall said, is to increase the students' comfort level and to break away from stereotypes despite the cultural differences.

"I just shut up and let them talk," Hall said of the classroom discussions.

Hall said she likes to see Japanese and Native American students in the same class because of their cultural similarities, some of which include

their attitudes, family orientation and respect for silence.

Including this year's new foreign students, there are about 330 students from foreign countries studying at UM this year, said Cindy Ferguson from Admissions and New Student Services. The total number of foreign students at UM is up after declining the last couple of years.

With about 30 new Japanese students at UM this year, the majority of the foreign students are from Asia.

In the past, the largest number of foreign students came from Malaysia, but now Japanese students are in the majority, mainly because of UM's ties with Japan. The number of European students is also increasing.

"The interesting trend is more students are coming from the former Eastern European countries," said Mona Mondava, a program coordinator in the Foreign Student Office.

A record 81 foreign students attended UM orientation this semester.

The English Language Institute is working on making several translations of a brochure it uses to attract new students. The Spanish, Korean, Japanese and Chinese languages are the focus of the translations, said Donovan Lytle, a visiting EI I instructor.

"This brochure is the beginning of recruiting diversity," Donovan said.

New center focuses on ethics education

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Deni Eliot is a utilitarian.

As the first director of UM's new Practical Ethics Center, Eliot said she hopes to extend UM's long tradition of ethics education to a larger audience, creating internships, hosting ethics seminars, and building an ethics master's degree program geared for careers in ethics education.

UM was an early leader in ethics education, Eliot said. The Practical Ethics Center, founded in August, separates ethics from the broader philosophy headline and focuses attention on ethics education, a subject that doesn't get a fair shake, Eliot said.

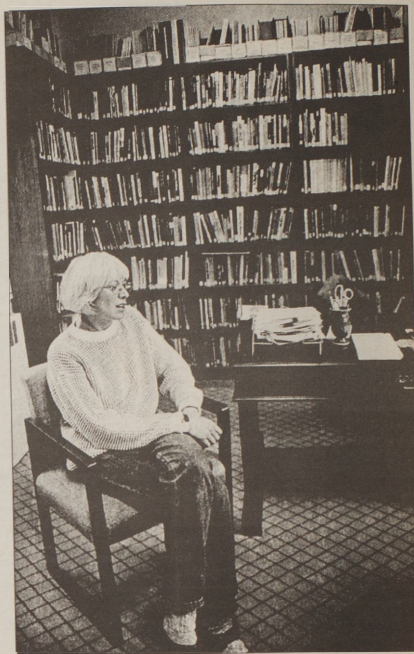
"Ethics is being taught in lots of settings and often times they lack a background in classical ethics," she said.

Out of her office in the Liberal Arts building, Eliot and center staff member Brenda Copeland are tying up a U. S. Department of Education grant to start a pilot master's degree program next year.

Eliot hopes the program will help the nation's 12,000 government ethical officers understand how classical ethics translate into daily decisions.

"It's just a part of their job," Eliot said. "They know very little about what ethics mean."

Eliot came to UM four years ago, leaving a post as the director



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

Deni Eliot sits in UM's new Practical Ethics Center. As the first director of the center, she hopes to build a ethics master's degree program, create internships and host ethics seminars.

She says the office's small quarters won't stop her work.

"It doesn't take a lot of room to do creative thinking," she said.

Eliot teaches three ethics courses, one of which pairs ethics students with public policy makers.

Regrettably,
all sections
are full this
semester for

Remedial Nuclear Thermodynamics



Johns' trial timeline

•Oct. 8, 1994

met Michael Paul Johns at a fraternity party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. She and Johns left together and later had sex at his Miller Hall dorm room, according to an affidavit. Witnesses later told officers that Johns invited them into his room to watch him insert a long-neck beer bottle into vagina.

•Nov. 1, 1994

left UM with a medical discharge

•Jan. 28, 1995

Another woman alleges that Michael Johns raped her in his room of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house and again on the roof.

•Jan. 31, 1995

Michael Johns was charged in Justice Court with one count of felony rape and one count criminal endangerment for forcing her onto the roof.

•February 1995

files felony rape and criminal endangerment charges against Michael Johns for the October incident.

•March 1995

goes public with her name and story.

•April 1995

John's lawyer Michael Sherwood files a 42-page court document claiming the case should be thrown out of court because the neither of the women are credible.

•April 1995

Prosecuting Attorney Karen Townsend files a document alleging the case should be tried.

•April 1995

Johns enters non-guilty pleas on both accounts of felony rape and both counts of criminal endangerment.

—Compiled by Jennifer McKeel

continued from page 1

Johns: Case rescheduled, one more time

rape charges against Jean Toews' former husband.

District Court Judge Ed McLean has placed a gag order on the case, forbidding prosecuting attorney Karen Townsend and Johns' lawyer, Michael Sherwood, from commenting to the press.

and Johns met at party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house where witnesses said they left together for Johns' room, according to an affidavit signed by Daniel Safransky, deputy county attorney in March of 1995. Three Miller Hall residents told officers that on the night of the incident, Johns asked them into his room so they could watch him "bottle fuck" an extremely intoxicated woman.

suffered a severe vaginal tear from the incident, according to Dr. Nancy Fitch of the Student Health Services. later withdrew from classes.

In an unrelated incident, another woman filed felony rape charges against Johns after an incident in January 1995. She alleges he raped her once in his room in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house and again on the roof.

The case has been scheduled to go to trial Jan. 8, 1997.

Computer science program accredited

Dennis Redpath
Kaimin Reporter

Students earning a bachelor's degree in UM's computer science program will be able to pad their resumes now that the program has been given accreditation.

Jerry Esmay, chairperson for the Department of Computer Science, said although accreditation for the CS department is optional, the school decided to seek accreditation two years ago. Esmay said the program remained unaccredited so long because they felt that accreditation would offer "nothing tangible for (the department) or students." A non-refundable \$6,000 application fee for accreditation also played a factor, he said.

Esmay said UM changed its mind when it became apparent that some of the larger companies looked at accreditation as being very significant. With nearby programs at schools such as Montana State seeking accreditation, UM decided it was necessary to ensure UM graduates were able to compete, he said.

Eric Nemeth, a senior in physics/computer science, said he found out about the accreditation by e-mail from the department. Although Nemeth said he knows UM graduates who have gone to large computer companies, such as Microsoft, without this accreditation, he felt

employers would look at any kind of accreditation as beneficial.

The process of seeking accreditation began two years ago. Last spring the department sent a two-volume self-study that answered questions, ranging anywhere from general information on the university's student body to the grade point averages of computer science majors. They also had to send detailed information on the curriculum to ensure it met national standards. Esmay said the department has been "working towards the national standards for the past five or six years," in case accreditation was sought in the future.

Last November, a three-person team from a national organization visited UM to inspect the school and interview faculty and students. At the end of the inspection a preliminary report outlined only one major concern, relating to "adequate coverage of ethics, computer crime and the impact of computer technology on our society," Esmay said. The department offered a rebuttal that the inspectors failed to recognize that ethics is part of the general education at UM.

The computer science department was notified more than a month ago that its accreditation had been approved. The department hopes that it will attract at least a few more students each year.

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Sports

Gridders kick off season in Oregon

Cody Raithel
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Grizzlies begin life after Dave Dickenson and Don Read Saturday when they hit the road to play Oregon State.

But new head coach Mick Dennehy said the team is ready for the challenge, even against a division I foe.

"I see it in two ways. We could either play someone like Western New Mexico and not be tested, or we could play a team from a tough conference and get to play our veterans," Dennehy said. "This way we can start right out of the blocks."

Despite finishing in last place in the Pac-10 and finishing with a record of 1-10, Beaver Head Coach Jerry Pettibone is optimistic about this year's team.

"I feel good about the improvement we have made offensively," Pettibone said.

The Beavers changed last year's offensive pattern, from the wishbone to an I-formation. Previously not known for its passing, OSU will have sophomore Tim Alexander at the helm.

Alexander, who was considered one of the best rushing quarterbacks in high school, was 27 of 80 and passed for 427 yards with four interceptions and no touchdowns in four

games last year.

Pettibone said he is looking forward to playing Montana. "We will do everything we can with our remaining practice opportunities...to really hone up on the mental part of the game"

Two Grizzlies will also have a shot to square off against their former club this weekend.

Grizzly wide receiver Joe Douglass, a former Beaver letterman from South Salem, caught 63 passes for 832 yards and seven touchdowns last year. Defensive lineman Kelley Bryant is also a former Beaver. Bryant was a walk-on freshman at OSU in 1995.

The Grizzly front four on defense will have to stop OSU's Doak Walker finalist Akili King, who was one of the nation's top rushers for Army in 1993. Because of nagging injuries King was sidelined for most of last season. Pettibone has compared King's ability to former Oregon running back Ahmad Rashad.

OSU ranked 18th in the nation last season for rushing. The Beavers have been held below 100 yards only five times in Pettibone's history as head coach.

Another key to the Beavers' success will be their defense, which ranked 16th in the country last season.

Kickoff in Corvallis is at 2 p.m.

Keep your eye on the ball



Terry Stella/Kaimin

SHAYLA THISSELLE anticipates a serve during a recent Lady Griz volleyball practice. In their first regular-season competition Wednesday, the Lady Griz took the Gonzaga Bulldogs to five games but ultimately lost the match. The Lady Griz play their annual Alumni match Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Campus Rec has a game for everyone

Cody Raithel
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The 1996 campus intramural season is ready to get underway with a series of events for students.

"There is a little something for everyone to take part in," said Campus Recreation Director Mark Glass.

Mike Gilbert, who is in charge of intramural activities, is on vacation until the end of September, but Glass said people interested in joining an event can pick up a brochure at the World Headquarters at Campus Recreation.

A Twilight Tennis tournament is planned for Sept. 5 along with a three-on-three volleyball sand tournament.

Final registration for the touch football league begins Sept. 18 with play beginning Sept. 23 until Thanksgiving.

"We hope to play some of our games in the snow," Glass said.

Play begins for open league soccer on Sept. 11 and for three-on-three basketball on Sept. 25.

Gilbert plans to hold a punt, pass and kick contest and a single eight-ball tournament. The annual Turkey Race and the popular no chance indoor soccer league is planned for this semester.

ASUM and intramural officials are taking rosters for a billiards, foosball and air hockey tournament.

Glass said there is a difference between club sports and intramurals.

"Club sports are student groups that are not varsity players, but want to play

more than one or two games a week and want to travel around to different schools," Glass said.

In order to sign up for an intramural sport, students have to pay a \$20 fee that will be refunded if their team doesn't forfeit during the season.

Glass said the funding for intramurals comes from the \$12 Campus Rec fee.

Most intramural sports are scheduled in the late afternoon and evening. "We try to schedule events around stu-

dents' schedules, but it gets harder every year to do that," Glass said.

Glass said anyone interested in becoming an official can pick up a brochure at Campus Rec. There is a meeting for anyone interested in being a soccer official Sept. 10. An officials' meeting is planned for football on Sept. 15, volleyball on Sept. 24 and basketball on Jan. 27.

Gilbert is already taking in rosters for next semester's basketball and volleyball A and B leagues.

Soccer team away this weekend

The UM soccer squad opens its road schedule this weekend with matches against Wyoming and Colorado College.

UM goes to Colorado College, a team that hasn't lost on its home field since 1994, with a 1-1 record against the Tigers.

"Colorado College is a skillful, solid, well-coached team," said UM Head Coach Betsy Duerksen.

The Tigers are 2-0 this season after wins over Air Force and Illinois State. Senior Megan McGuire and junior Martina Holan lead the team in scoring with five points this season. McGuire and Holan have each scored a game-winning goal this year.

"They play three forwards, which we rarely see," Duerksen said.

Grizzly midfielder Margo Tufts is recovering from a slight knee sprain but is expected to play this weekend.

The Lady Griz will also play Wyoming, who they beat last season in Missoula.

"Wyoming has momentum after the match with Southern Colorado," Duerksen said. "Since this is our first road weekend, we have to focus on consistency."

Duerksen, who is a graduate of Boston University, is in her third season as Grizzly head coach. Her record at Montana is 20-16 and 64-32-2 overall.

The Griz began their season by splitting a pair of games at home last weekend, dropping a tight game to BYU before coming back to down Arizona.

The Griz host the Montana Diadora Cup at South Campus soccer field Sept. 13-15 where they meet Utah and Utah State. Gonzaga will also compete.

—Cody Raithel



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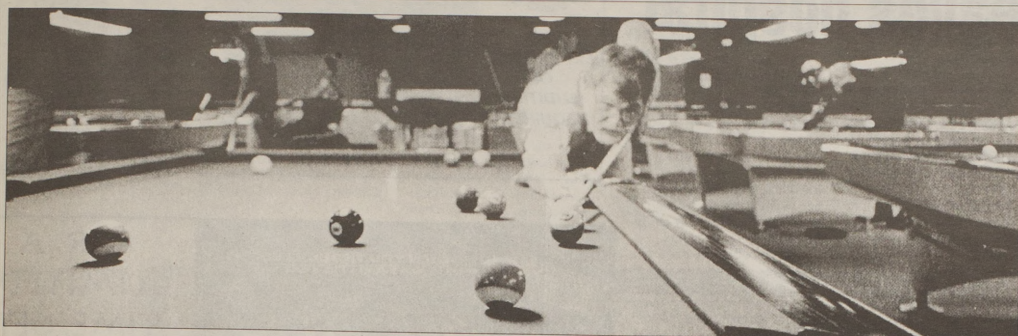
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Sports



Ann Williamson/Kaimin
David Strobel, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, shoots a game of pool against general studies freshman Les Soulsby. Soulsby lost to Dean Strobel but wasn't deterred. He beat UM President George Dennison.

Billiards with Babs: An afternoon in the pool hall with UM administrators

Frustrated students had the opportunity to kick some ass against various UM administrators yesterday at the "Beat the VIP" pool tournament in the University Center game room.

I, on the other hand, merely had the opportunity to make an ass of myself against Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann in a humiliating pool game that lasted longer than the average rodeo.

Thursday morning, several Kaimin employees harassed me into signing up for the tournament. Having had virtually no experience with pool—save for games those nights when I had too much to drink downtown and couldn't stand, let alone learn the finer points of pool—I reluctantly signed up to play UM President George Dennison.

But there was a great demand to play President Dennison, and I was 13th on the list. So instead I signed up to play Barbara Hollmann who, incidentally, had been a billiard instructor at Ohio State.

After glancing over the official 8-ball rules, I met Barbara. I was relieved to discover that she had not picked up a cue stick in 25 years. I began the game foolishly thinking I could get through the experience with my dignity intact, especially after Barbara missed the break entirely and even managed to sink nothing but the cue ball in one fell swoop on her first shot. To her credit, Barbara laughed it off, saying she was just rusty.

Sophomore Jeff Curzon, an avid pool player,

informed me that Barbara had "scratched" and that I could place the cue ball anywhere in the "kitchen." The way I understood it, the "kitchen" is the first quarter of the pool table.

After my first shot, in which I managed to hit absolutely nothing, not even the rail, Jeff took it upon himself to be my mentor in the game of 8-Ball. I took this as a gesture of kindness. But later I realized, looking at hordes of pissed off guys waiting to play Barbara, that Jeff wasn't giving me instructions just to be nice. He was doing it so he and the other players might have the opportunity to play Barbara in the next hour.

After several turns in which Barbara and I just moved all 15 balls around the table (with the occasional sinking of the cue ball) Barbara said, "It feels weird because I've lost my touch with the angles."

Right at that point, Barbara sank her first ball in a corner pocket. After that, she apparently got the hang of things.

I, on the other hand, was getting extremely frustrated, not to mention Jeff and all the other guys waiting to play Barbara. They sat there with forced smiles on their faces pretending to be amused, but in fact were probably plotting ways to kill me.

That's when I sank my first (and I believe only) ball that wasn't either the cue or one of Barbara's. Apparently, according to Jeff, it was an extremely difficult shot into the side pocket. He said it was so hard, he would never have tried it. Feeling pretty cocky, I suavely sank the cue ball on my next shot.

Barbara was getting frustrated again, however, because though I couldn't seem to sink any shots, I had an uncanny ability to set the balls up so that she couldn't sink the eight ball. She praised me for using such a clever defensive tactic. I, of course, said, "Oh, well thank you." As if I had actually done it on purpose.

Later, Barbara pulled out a weird contraption for a particular shot. I said, "What's the brand for?" Barbara explained to me that it was a "bridge" and that it had nothing to do with cattle.

Finally, Barbara Hollmann sank the eight ball, and we shook hands. I think I heard some people applaud us. I thanked Barbara for her time and patience. I talked to one of the pissed off guys afterwards, and he said he'd be glad to teach me pool if I had the patience to learn. Maybe I'll take him up on the offer. Then next time when I go

Column by



Carly Nelson

Nine-team Big Sky Conference starts season this weekend

Associated Press

The newly revamped nine-team Big Sky Conference kicks off a full schedule this weekend.

In games Saturday, Montana faces off against Oregon state; Eastern Washington starts Big Sky play with its first outing, at Weber State; league newcomer Portland State visits former Big Sky member Boise State; Northern Arizona has a non-conference date at New Mexico; Idaho State hosts independent Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

The league's other newcomers—Northridge and Sacramento—are on the road for nonconference games at Utah State and Hofstra, respectively. Montana State as a bye.

The Grizzlies return 18 starters, though Brian Ah Yat will be taking center snaps in place of graduated Payton Award-winning quarterback Dave Dickenson.

"Everyone is excited about Grizzly football," said head coach Mick Denney, who stepped up from offensive coordinator after 10-year coaching veteran Don Read retired. "It's a great challenge for us.... We are tired of banging on one

another. Let's go bang on someone else and see where we need to go from there."

Still, Denney knows that while Montana comes off a stellar season and ranked No. 2 in I-AA against a team that won only one game last season, the Beavers still are Division I-A and looking to improve.

"Their defense is very, very good," he said. "Oregon State is very athletic, and there is no question about it—the Beavers are going to be a huge challenge for us."

In Ogden, Weber coach Dave Arslanian looks to improve on last year's 6-5 campaign at the expense of EWU, which hopes to forget a 3-8 performance that landed it in the Big Sky cellar.

Arslanian said the Wildcats can't afford to be rusty in their opener. He returns Roger Cook at quarterback, who helped the Wildcats rank third nationally in passing yards per game (330.91). "It's a league game counter," he said. "We will need to be completely focused. We know who can play, so there won't be time for experimentation."

EWU coach Mike Kramer, meantime, would love an encore from running back Joe Sewell, who last year rambled for

169 yards and a touchdown in a 40-30 loss to Weber.

"It's a titanic game for us," he said. "The first 30 minutes will really tell the tale of how we've come, how far we have to go and what we have to do to rebound from what we ended with in '95."

Northern Arizona, tied with Weber and Big Sky defectors BSU and Idaho for second in the conference last year, is off to a good start on bettering a 7-4 slate.

The Lumberjacks overwhelmed Western New Mexico 75-0 last week with running back Archie Amerson pounding for 159 yards and three TDs. But coach Steve Axman insists "we still made an awful lot of very elementary mistakes." NAU's trip to Albuquerque will require a marked improvement if the Jacks are to avenge a 45-21 loss to the Lobos last season, he said.

"We are anxious to make a good showing," Axman said. "We felt like we were a much better team than we showed."

Portland State expected a boost from Eric Kiesau, who will start at quarterback after receiving an injury hardship waiver. The senior remembers BSU's 49-14 thrashing of his Vikings last year.

"Boise State has a great college foot-

ball atmosphere," Kiesau said. "It will be important for me not to get crazy (and try to do too much). I have one thing going for me; they don't know much about me."

BSU comes into the game, PSU's opener, having already played. The Broncos lost 42-21 at home to Central Michigan last week.

Idaho State, picked a dark horse for the 1996 Big Sky title, will look for a first win when independent Cal Poly-SLO comes to Pocatello. ISU lost its opener last week at Mississippi 38-14.

Northridge could be in for a rough night in Logan, where it takes on Utah State, a 20-17 victor over heavily favored Utah last week. The Matadors, 2-8 last season, also have lost eight road games in a row.

Ironically, a USU transfer—Aaron Flowers—will quarterback Northridge, and with star receiver Tim Hilton (a school record 64 catches last year) will try to give the Aggies cause to worry.

Sacramento coach John Volek hopes to get his green receivers corps some quick experience against Hofstra, but it could be a rough day for the Hornets: the Flying Dutchmen are ranked 11th.

Mother Teresa leaves hospital

Chandra Banerjee
Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Eager to return to work, Mother Teresa was released from the hospital in a wheelchair Friday morning — a day ahead of schedule — after more than two weeks of treatment for lung and heart problems.


Appearing wan and frail, the 86-year-old was placed on a stretcher and driven by ambulance to the headquarters of Missionaries of Charity, the order she founded nearly 50 years ago. Doctors had hoped to keep her under observation until Saturday to give her a chance to regain more strength, but she insisted on leaving early.

"God will take care of me," she told her doctors, according to her physician, Asim Bardhan. He quoted her as saying: "I've got a lot of work to do."


She had no fever and was on a normal diet, said Bardhan, who accompanied her to the mission, where oxygen and emergency equipment had been installed.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate was admitted to the Woodlands Nursing Home Aug. 20 with recurring symptoms of malaria, and later developed an irregular heart beat.

She has been battling illness for years. Twice in the 1980s, she suffered heart attacks, the second of which forced her to wear a pace-maker.



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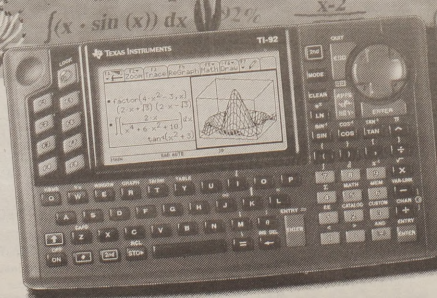
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Fran rips through Carolina coastline

Emily P. Dale
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Fran barreled ashore at Cape Fear on Thursday with 115 mph winds, ripping apart trees and blowing rain sideways as thousands of people scrambled for safety.

Fran accelerated and veered slightly to the east before the north wall of its 25-mile-wide eye passed over the cape just before 8 p.m. and then churned up the Cape Fear River to Wilmington, about 45 miles to the north.

"The wind has been screaming, blasting through here. But right now it's calm," Grover Gore, 65, said as the hurricane's eye passed over him in Southport, near the mouth of the river.

Gusts as high as 120 mph were reported as Fran first hit land. Top winds dropped to 100 mph hours later and the eye fell apart by midnight, when the storm was centered near Currie, N.C., about 20 miles northwest of Wilmington.

But the brunt of the storm continued to tear up the coastal communities as Fran churned north, spawning tornadoes and

pushing a storm surge of up to 12 feet over beaches washed out by Hurricane Bertha in July.

"It is pounding and pounding and pounding," said Mary Wasson, riding out the storm with her daughter in Wilmington, where their house narrowly missed being hit by a sycamore tree.

"The top 35 feet snapped off and it did a somersault in the air over part of our house. It did a 180 in the air," said Ms. Wasson.

Fran was blamed for at least two deaths and caused widespread damage across the coastal counties of southeast

North Carolina. It also panicked some of those who had ignored evacuation orders.

In Carolina Beach, southeast of Wilmington, a frantic group of people who stayed in The Breakers condominium called 911 saying the building was collapsing in the storm surge. It turned out that floating cars were slamming into the building, said David Paynter, a spokesman for New Hanover County.

More than 60,000 people in South Carolina alone were without power, and much of eastern North Carolina were in the dark as well.



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SELF-ESTEEM Group Mondays 3:00-4:30 p.m. Begins September 16 and ends October 21. Counseling and Psychological Services (SHS Bldg.) Begin the process of feeling better about you. Call 243-4711 for intake.

Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting Wed. Sept. 11 at 7:00 pm, McGill Hall #029. Elections held-office of secretary filled by future PT student. Note: Sept. 13 is our annual PTSA picnic. Details at meeting. Anyone interested in PT welcome.

Friday, Sept. 6 - Local act Cold Beans and Bacon with Mass. band, One Eye Open. They're a band with a freak country punk influence on the recording label, Too Many Records. 18+ as always, bring I.D. or be beaten with a steel shovel. At Jay's upstairs, 119 W. Main. **Saturday, Sept. 7** - Fred Green and Daddy-O, two bands sponsored by Grapix from Tempe, Arizona. **Monday, Sept. 9** - Spurge (from Billings now chilling in Oregon) with Rollerball and local opener, Haymaker.

Gorgeous hunk I met the other night - desperate to re-establish contact. See me at Uncle Bill's House of Hot Sauce. FREE Hot Sauce testing at 311 N. Higgins, Friday Night. 5-7:30 p.m. Hugs and kisses.

Beautiful Bodacious Babe that passed in the night - my heart throbs at the thought of you. Make me happy by meeting me at Uncle Bill's House of Hot Sauce. FREE Hot Sauce testing 311 N. Higgins. 5-7:30 p.m. Friday. We'll share.

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Internship opportunities are available with the following local companies: American Express, Radio Shack, Pro-Coatings, Northwestern Mutual, Univision, Hotel Networks, and Missoula Parks and Recreation. To apply for these positions, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadlines vary.

Internship openings for Fall semester in Helena: The Montana Dept. of Commerce has two positions with the Division of Economic Development and Trade. The Montana Democratic Party has internships in their party headquarters and with the statewide campaigns. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for additional information. Deadline is September 13.

Legislative interns needed for Spring Semester in Helena for the following organizations: the MT Association of Realtors, Society of CPA's, Trial Lawyers Association, the Staples Law Firm, and the University of Montana President's Office. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for additional information.

Z100KYLIT CHICKEN TRYOUTS! You can be the Z100KYLIT Chicken! It's fun and you EVEN get PAID (although not much)! Tryouts are Friday, September 6th from 5 to 6p.m. Call 728-5000 for more information.

Work-study position as childcare aide. Close to campus. Afternoon hours. \$5-\$5.50/hr. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves/wknds. Call Director.

Parks and Recreation is now hiring fall league football and basketball officials, starting at 101game. Apply at 100 Hickory or call 721-PARK.

Want to work with the stars? Sign up with UM Productions to be a stage hand or security. See the other side of Rock and Roll and get paid too! UC 104

Don't settle for a part-time job get a part-time career with training, bonuses, and money for growth. US Army Reserve, 728-5024.

Marketing Internship with Meadowlark Communications. Part-time, paid position. Deadline for applying: ASAP. Come to Coop Education for further information. Lodge 162.

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UC Gallery is hiring two gallery attendants. These positions are student work study and the hours vary between 10-4 M-F. Please pick up application in UC 104. 243-6661.

UM Productions is looking for a reliable, self motivated, full time UM student with Security experience to head our Concert Security Staff. Stop by University Center room 104 for a job description and application. Applications due on September 10, 5:00 pm.

Ever contemplated the repayment phase of student loans? The Army Reserve can help. Call SFC Mike Pederson 728-5024.

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Kaimin needs a layout designer, Wednesday nights, 6pm until completion. Must know QuarkXPress and Photoshop software programs. Journalism major or knowledge of AP style preferred.

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