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Montana Kaimin, September 11, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 6

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, September 11, 1996



Lem Price/Kaimin

SCOTT LAKE, 19, of Missoula, scrubs down bleachers at Washington-Grizzly Stadium in preparation for Saturday's home opener against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Lake, who plans on attending the university next year, received the job through Express Services, a job service which provides day-to-day employment.

Stage manager says:

Safety should be renovation priority

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

The University Theater renovation budget is approximately \$1.5 million, a figure that forces designers to choose certain renovation needs and postpone others.

Truxton Rolfe, stage manager for ASUM Productions, has worked shows backstage and believes that if a choice has to be made, stage equipment should be a top priority.

"Our facility is so dilapidated it's not safe for the people on stage," said Rolfe, a junior in broadcast journalism. "The grid system is on wooden blocks and this is against safety regula-

tions."

But it's unclear whether the stage technical equipment will be included in the renovation.

James Kriley, dean of fine arts, said Thursday he would like to fix everything, but his major concerns lie with renovations that show "worthwhile investment" to the theater audience. The addition to the building and the modification of the auditorium are necessary to bring in additional money for future alterations, he said.

"I am optimistic about the renovation," Kriley said. "The architects have done an incredibly wonderful job."

Rolfe stresses that the safety of people on stage should come

first.

"How enjoyable will the nice, roomy seats seem if you're sitting there to watch someone get squashed on stage?" he asked.

Two separate reports concluded the structural beams above the stage, which suspend heavy equipment, are dangerous and need to be replaced.

One report, conducted by Sapsis Rigging, Inc. in Lansdowne, Penn., "strongly urges that a qualified designer/engineer be retained to design the system fully prior to anything else." The report estimated the cost of replacing the rigging at \$150,000.

See "Theater" page 8

Women's studies program seeks director

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Julia Watson, former director of the women's studies program, decided not to return to UM this year, leaving the department with big shoes to fill, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said Tuesday.

"You measure people's worth by the hole they leave when they depart, and she left a big hole," Dean James Flightner said.

When Watson left for a year-long sabbatical in the spring of 1994, she intended to return to UM to serve her third year as director of the women's studies program. However, she accepted a position as director of the Department of Women's Studies at California State University - Northridge. Flightner said Watson took the job because of higher pay, and

so her 13-year-old son could be closer to his father.

Watson, who was the first director of the women's studies department, gave the new program the start it needed to succeed, Flightner said.

"She basically validated the program," he said. "I thought she did very, very well and gained the allegiance of a lot of women."

Flightner said Watson built strong ties with the community and set a clear example for the next director.

A committee is looking for the right person to take Watson's place. The new director will be chosen from UM tenure-line staff and will serve for three years. In the meantime, Kay Unger, a UM economics professor, will serve as interim director this year.

Although Unger's background is primarily in economics, Unger said she has studied

women's issues in depth.

"There's a fair amount of women's studies work that happens in all the social sciences... even in economics," she said.

Unger published an essay titled "Working Women; Economic and Social Considerations," in Dana Headapohl's book, "Occupational Medicine; Women Workers." Last spring she presented a paper about the treatment of heart disease in men and women to the Western Science Association.

Although she has enjoyed the job so far, Unger has no intention of applying for the permanent position.

"It's interesting," she said. "I've learned a lot about administrative tasks, but I want to go back to being an economist. I don't want to be an administrator."

Business manager, regent say: Student voters could affect fee decision

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series on the proposed academic facilities fee. Yesterday's story presented the administration's point of view.

High voter turnout is a must if UM students want the Montana Board of Regents to hear their opinion on the proposed academic facilities fee, ASUM Business Manager Kara Hartman said Tuesday.

"It's difficult for us (ASUM) to convince the administration and the regents of the importance of student input if students don't get out and vote," she said. "Regardless of the outcome, the vote is the most important thing."

Proposed by UM's administration, the academic facilities fee would help fund classroom and laboratory upgrades at UM and its branch campuses, UM Tech, Western Montana College in Dillon, Montana Tech in Butte and the Helena College of Technology.

Although the Sept. 16 and 17 student vote is not binding, the election outcome does carry a strong influence with Regent Margie Thompson.

"I think the student vote will pull a lot of weight; at least it will with this regent," Thompson said. "If students don't go along with the fee increase, I don't see how the regents can approve it. It's shutting the door in the face of students."

But board member Kermit Schwanke said even though he feels student input is important, it shouldn't be the final word on the matter.

"The students certainly have a right to comment and voice how they feel, but I don't think it's possible to give them a power that could

affect others later on," he said. "What happens in 1996 might be a different world than what is going on in 1997 and 1998."

If approved by the regents, the proposed fee would begin in the fall of 1997, costing non-resident students \$85.62 more per semester. The fee would be assessed for 20 years.

The fee is expected to raise \$7 million, with an additional \$7 million being sought from the 1997 State Legislature. The \$14 million would be used throughout UM's campuses for classroom and laboratory upgrades such as installing multi-media equipment, improving handicap accessibility and making cosmetic improvements.

UM officials originally submitted the fee proposal to the regents in July, but discussion was tabled until student input could be sought.

Students will be able to choose from three ballot options: opposing the fee, supporting the fee with non-residents shouldering the cost or making all students, residents and non-residents, share the cost of renovations.

ASUM added the third option after several students said the fee should be shared by all students, Hartman said.

"We're the ones who initiated the third ballot option after a lot of students, both residents and non-residents, said the fee should be assessed to all students," she said.

Steve Fegere, a senior in pre-physical therapy, agreed with the third option.

"I think they should spread it across to all students, if it's something they need," he said.

The election is Monday and Tuesday with polling places in the University Center, the Lodge and UM Tech's east campus.

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Students discouraged by new security check

No matter how much we try not to think about it, we are subtly reminded nearly every day that we do not live in a perfect world.

Emergency phones scattered across campus, metal detectors buzzing in airports, and video cameras hanging from the ceilings of convenience stores are just a few of the reminders of the problems we endure each and every day.

While these devices are essential to ensuring our safety, they are, at the same time, a sad commentary on where we are headed as a society.

Kaimin editorial

Telling much the same story is a relatively new policy at UM, used to delve into the criminal backgrounds of students who have changed the dates they plan to enroll at the university.

Very similar to what's been done in the past, students who enroll at UM for the first time must fill out a security check, asking them if they have ever been convicted of a criminal offense, placed on probation or suspended from a university for reasons other than academics. Though probably not the most enjoyable part of applying for college, this safety check is mandated by the Board of Regents as an essential way of deciding who should be admitted to the university while assuring campus safety.

But beginning last spring, this routine safety check took on another dimension. Now, under the new policy, students who decide they aren't going to enroll at UM until later than they originally expected, are now being sent a second safety check.

This second check, identical to the first, makes sure students haven't committed a criminal offense between the time they filled out their original check and the time they will actually enroll at the university.

But is this really the message our campus wants to send out to new students?

There is little doubt this second check is probably equally as important as the first, but the new policy has already annoyed some UM students and paints a pretty bleak picture of our society, not to mention our campus. Most importantly, though, it's left students asking, what's next?

Though for the time being, this policy might just be the best solution to the problem, it sure doesn't mean it's a step in the right direction.

College should be an inviting setting, and forcing students to answer the same questions when they apply for school that they would answer if they were trying to buy a firearm, for example, does little to convey that image.

There's no question security should and will always be a top priority on this campus. It's obvious that something is wrong, however, when ensuring this security means harassing and discouraging the very students these measures aim to protect.

Matt Ochsner

Starbucks got a 'sweet deal' in UC

Dear Editor:

The "Starbucks" opening in the UC cannot technically be called a Starbucks, as last Thursday's Kaimin article led us to believe. Rather, this dining service-run cafe will only feature Starbucks coffee. Why not feature a local brand and continue to support Montana's struggling taxpayers, from whom our in-state educational funds come? Mark LeParco, director of dining services told me that his operation needed to bring in a national name, one that would draw people to the new space, in order to compete with the UC Market's booming sales of a local espresso brand. Only, this national company will not foot the bill—we will. Students are paying the \$85,000 to build the space out of the \$10 UC renovation fee that shows up on our bills. So, we are subsidizing this huge, wealthy company only so that we can respond to the allure of its national name with our consumer dollars.

This seems an ironic use of student funds considering that students will this week have the chance to offer our input to the administration on a proposal to impose on out-of-state students an extra \$85.62 per semester charge for classroom and laboratory upgrades. Why don't out-of-state companies have to pay for UC upgrades in order to profit from coffee sales and benefit from exposure? Somebody is getting a sweet deal here, and it's not you or me.

Kyeann Sayer
in-state junior, women's studies

SARS supports survivors

Editor,
I am saddened by the

inevitable repercussions of the article you chose to print, "Johns' Trial Still in Question." The question is so often asked, "Why don't rape victims report?" This article is precisely why. Jennifer McKee seems to be most interested in the history of these two women than the morality of an individual who would consider sticking a beer bottle inside another human being.

I will assume the editors felt that "freedom of the press" allows them the leeway to print this article. However, it is in my understanding that the media has ethical guidelines which include presenting news-worthy information from a place of neutrality.

For the survivors undoubtedly impacted by this story, I reach out to you. Though your fear of coming forward may be heightened as a result of this, I can assure you, there are safe places to go to begin or further your healing process. The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offers you several options: anonymous or confidential peer counseling, a resource center, in-house professional counseling or referrals to campus and community counselors, legal and medical advocacy, support groups and more.

Eliza S. Donley
Sexual Assault Recovery
Services Coordinator

Todd's column missed the big picture

Editor,

This letter is in response to the guest column by James Todd, VP for Administration and Finance in your September 10th issue. In his column, Mr. Todd failed to take several factors into account. First and foremost is that non-residents are already paying significantly more for their education than residents. In fact, undergraduate and grad-

uate students who are not residents of Montana pay 273 and 260 percent, respectively, of the fees paid by residents, over 100 percent of our cost of education. Also not mentioned is the fact that 23 percent of the funding requested is to be used to make buildings and classrooms accessible to disabled students. This is a responsibility held by the institution, regardless of student residency status.

Second, the justification based on comparison to other states doesn't hold. Among the 28 universities in Mr. Todd's comparison sample were the University of Washington, University of Oregon, and University of Colorado. These schools, and the cost associated with attending them, are simply not comparable to the University of Montana. The services available, including libraries, recreational facilities, and cultural activities, more than offset the increased cost of attendance at these larger, more prestigious universities.

Finally, Mr. Todd stated that if the state legislature approves matching funds, resident tax dollars will be used to fund the renovations. Those tax dollars are also contributed by non-residents, like myself, who pay state vehicle, gasoline, and income taxes, just like everyone else.

Non-residents are being asked to fund renovations that will benefit all students in spite of the fact that we are already subsidizing education for residents. It would be far more equitable and sensible to assess a lower fee on all students who will reap the benefits of these changes rather than overtax an already financially burdened minority.

Sean Whalen
non-resident
graduate student

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Concerning U

Voter Registration:
Sept. 9-13, in the University Center atrium.
Sept. 10-12 at the College of Technology. Registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 7.
Art Show: September 4-20, Greg Navratil, Wilderness Landscapes of the Rocky Mountains. UC Gallery.

Committee Openings:
The City of Missoula is accepting applications to fill a vacancy on the Missoula Transportation Board. Applications may be obtained through the

Mayor's Office, City Hall, 435 Ryman.

Adult Re-entry Informational Meeting:
For prospective students, 6 p.m., Office of Career Services.

Outdoor Lecture:
"Fall Fly-Fishing in Western Montana," patterns and techniques, by Paul Koller from the Missoulian Angler, 8 p.m., Gallagher Business Building Room 106. Free.

A "Mathemagician" Speaks: Wonderful Interactions between Magic and Mathematics, Glenn Hurlbert, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12, Urey Lecture Hall. Refreshments to follow.

Auditions: The University of Montana Department of Drama/Dance will hold open auditions Friday, September 13 for "The Crucible" and "Oklahoma." Sign up on the call board located within the drama section of the PAR-TV building.

Please recycle this Kaimin

Local author digs up drugs

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

The war on drugs is rarely about drugs, local author Dan Baum said Tuesday.

The war is about blaming the victim and using drugs as a scapegoat to avoid discussing the real issues, Baum said. It is also about removing America's collective sense of responsibility.

Baum is the author of "Smoke and Mirrors: The War on Drugs and The Policy of Failure," which came out in June. He will speak about his research 7 p.m. tonight at Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

"I wanted to lay out the price that has been kept from us," Baum said.

In the introduction to his heavily-researched book, Baum wrote "Americans spend more on the Drug War than on private health insurance... While we argue about whether the country can afford foreign aid, the Environmental Protection Agency, public broadcasting, or the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities,

the federal drug budget quietly exceeds all of them combined."

Baum's interest in the drug war was spurred by the series of Missoula marijuana arrests in 1991. Three federal drug enforcement agents were sent to Missoula to "bust old hippies that weren't doing any harm," Baum said. The chapter describing these incidents is not included in the book but may appear in The Independent, he said.

Even with his extensive journalism background, Baum said he was surprised by the discoveries uncovered during his research. Baum conducted more than 200 interviews and did not take testimonies "off the record" from sources who wanted to remain anonymous or use pseudonyms.

"Usually in journalism, a reporter has an idea of the story and it's just a matter of verifying — checking facts and figures," Baum said. "I would come home to my wife and say 'You won't believe what I learned.'"

Baum's wife agreed the facts were pretty unbelievable

and urged him to double check the information, he said.

"So I would check again and it was even worse than I originally thought," he said.

Baum claims his book is neither a "bureaucratic score-board" nor a "manifesto for legalization." He says it is an argument to address the real problem: the 2.5 million Americans with serious drug addiction problems.

Baum's book has received great public response and he has granted more than 75 radio interviews since June.

Many people benefit from Baum's "scapegoating," he said. The book lists profiteers, which include police, politicians, editors, "charlatan" drug rehabilitation clinics, spies and colonels "needing an enemy to replace communism."

Baum, a former reporter for the Wall Street Journal and the Atlantic Constitution, has also worked as an international free-lance journalist.

He lives in Missoula with his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

Ungulates, insects, obscenities abound

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

A rifle-toting hiker scared some walkers on the Kim William's Trail Saturday, but UM police officers were unable to locate the man, according to police reports.

Witnesses reported a man about 6 feet tall, carrying a gun, walking east down the riverside trail. Witnesses told the responding officer they saw the man about three miles down the trail, east of campus.

Hunting season opens in October, according to a Sportsman Surplus employee.

Friday night an obscene caller told a Turner Hall resident he could "break into her room" and knew her last name, according to police reports.

The phone rang several times after the first threatening call, but the woman told campus officers she wouldn't answer it.

Thursday, a phone caller told a female student in

another dorm he was going to rape her, according to reports.

Officers were unable to locate the callers in both cases.

Saturday authorities removed a dead, bloated deer that was blocking the entrance to the UM soccer field, according to reports.

Players called campus security around 2 p.m. to have the carcass removed from the field at the corner of South and Gerald Avenue.

Loose cows trooped toward UM Tech's west campus Saturday. Officers responded to a call of the unpened ungulates around 2 p.m.

Bees swarmed the Art Annex Monday, according to reports. The bees lived in a hive near the building all summer. There were no reports of anyone being stung. An environmental health officer answered the call, according to University Police Sgt. Dick Thurman.

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CAREER SERVICES

Missoula rentals leave students wanting

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-story series on Missoula housing issues.

A skimpy rental market, creeping rents and a landlord-tenant code that few students understand and even fewer have read—this is Missoula's tenuous tenant's tug-of-war.

Landlord-tenant disagreements accounted for 40 percent of all Justice Court cases in Missoula last year, according to the Montana People's Action.

The problem isn't the law, said ASUM Legal Services

Attorney Annie Hamilton, whose office represented 46 student tenants this year, but understanding the rules - Montana's Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, which spells out landlord and tenant obligations statewide.

"The landlord tenant law is very strict," Hamilton said, "but a lot of landlords haven't read the act."

Enacted in 1977, the law requires landlords to provide hot and cold running water, heat, electricity, smoke detectors and ventilation. Tenants must maintain the place, keep batteries in the smoke detector

and throw away their garbage. Renters cannot harass their neighbors, including playing loud music or hosting disturbing parties.

A tenant looking for a smooth renting road should put everything in writing, said Chris Newbold, director of MontPIRG and editor of the group's tenant rights guide.

"Tenants need to be aware of their rights," Newbold said. "The ones who aren't are usually the ones who get ripped off. They're the targets."

Newbold and Hamilton agree that renters should log any damages before signing a

lease and know the terms of their rental agreement if they expect to get their security deposit back when they move out.

The law doesn't address price, which lets landlords charge whatever renters are willing to pay, said Ed Mayer of the Missoula Housing Authority.

While rent prices have slowed their climb for now, rentals have more than doubled in some areas in the last 10 years, Mayer said.

"In the late 1980s, you could rent a one or two bedroom place around \$150 to \$250 a month," Mayer said.

Missoula prices now mirror others in the region, Mayer said, but high demand and low supply still inflated the market. Only snippets of zoned land exist in and around the city. Missoula's growth requires 800 new units every year to house the swelling population, Mayer said, although most prices have stabilized for now and some have even shrunk.

By law, rentals must be "fit and habitable," but Mayer said that pin-pointing acceptable housing is anybody's

guess.

"There's nothing that defines 'fit and habitable,'" he said.

Landlords don't have to update older buildings to meet modern building codes, Mayer said.

"There's not even a mention of fire exits," he said.

High rents tempt some student tenants to add extra roommates, said Ric Wilcoomb, owner of Garden City Property Management.

Although the family definition ordinance no longer limits the number of renters,

tenants living in a rental who are not on the lease,

still constitute a broken contract,

which can be grounds for eviction, according to the law.

Eviction is not immediate. Eviction notices must be delivered by a sheriff and then

decided by a judge to be valid. Slumlords operate in Missoula, but Mayer said that the city is not a terrible place to rent.

"Some landlords will rent substandard housing, but that's not to say all will," Mayer said. "Some are very good."



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

Finding an affordable house or apartment near campus is the priority of many UM students.

The University of Montana — Missoula

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Kombucha

Fungal
friend
or
foe?

There's a strange fungus lurking in dark closets and cupboards, multiplying and spreading in corners across the nation.

Its juices are touted as a cure for everything from burping to balding, weight problems to alcoholism. Some drink it to get rid of grey hair and some for sexual stamina. Enthusiasts even claim it might prevent cancer and relieve symptoms of HIV.

It's an all-natural Kombucha Tea made from a fungal culture, and if you can't get one from your neighbor you can find them advertised on television, in magazines and on the Internet. Used for hundreds of years to flush the body of toxins, it's now a health fad for quick-fix Americans hungry for a cure-all.

But if it doesn't cure you, it could kill you.

The actual Kombucha culture, commonly called Manchurian Mushroom, isn't a mushroom at all, but clusters of bacteria and yeast forming a rubbery disk that ferments in a brew of sweetened tea.

Multiplying itself weekly, the new "babies" (as fungus fans call them) lay on top of the "mother" resembling a fleshy stack of flapjacks.

At the end of the brewing process, the tea is strained and ready to drink. Although the beverage is all-natural and the ingredients (sugar, water, black tea) harmless, it isn't approved by the National Council Against Health Fraud or by the Food and Drug Administration since its health benefits have never been proven and there's no way to regulate proper brewing procedures.

In fact, no one seems to be sure of its benefits.

"For some it's helpful, for others it's not," said Sarah B. Lane, a naturopathic doctor in Missoula who has been practicing for eight years.

Lane said she has encountered many people who have experimented with the fungus, and says she believes it can work if used to target specific ailments.

"I had a patient in her 70's who claimed she didn't have to dye her hair as much after drinking the tea, and another said it helped her arthritis," Lane said.

She attributes these benefits to the tea's ability to boost the amount of nutrients in the body's system, but cautions against using it as a long-term dietary supplement.

"It works mainly with the digestive system, improving nutrition availability," Lane said.

But, she adds, it only helps if you believe it does.

"It's safe to try as long as you listen to your body," Lane said. "If symptoms are getting worse, stop."

A representative from the Good Food Store said they chose not to carry the Kombucha culture at all because they worried about possible health risks.

And with good reason.

The Iowa Department of Public Health issued a warning about the safety of the home brew after two women drinking tea from the same Kombucha family fell ill, and one died from severe acidosis.

However, Mitzi Schwab, a supervisor of the Food and Consumer Safety Bureau of the Department of Public Health in Helena, said she is not aware of any complaints received by the Montana bureau related to the tea.

But like Schwab many experts say linking specific illnesses to the tea is difficult. According to the National Council Against Health Fraud, most illnesses connected with the tea are caused by extremely high acid levels in the blood that could be related to the highly acidic drink. Since the Kombucha liquid tends to leach lead from ceramic, lead crystal and other lead containers, using the wrong container can also cause lead poisoning.

Because Kombucha tea is not classified as a food or a drug, it is not regulated by the FDA or the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and potential risks are still unknown for some people.

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Kombucha may help you overcome your worst illness, or make you sick trying.

Text and Photo illustration by Seanna O'Sullivan

UM Tech campuses may unite at Fort Missoula

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

The university's plans to sell its repurchased Fort Missoula land are on hold until President Dennison decides if it is possible to use the land to combine UM Tech's East and West campuses.

Growing enrollment at UM Tech will make it impossible to contain students in the two current locations for more than two or three years, Assistant to the President Bob Frazier said Tuesday.

Moving the two campuses together will definitely happen, Frazier said.

"Everybody agrees its pretty inefficient to have both locations," he said.

Dennison will decide where to move the campuses. He will consider a move after opinion and land surveys are done this academic year. The new location for the combined campuses would be either on South Ave. or at Fort Missoula, Frazier said.

"We haven't actively marketed the land since the buy-back," he said. "And we won't actively seek buyers until the (status of the) COT is determined."

But some parties are looking to buy over 100 acres of Fort Missoula land that is not being considered for the potential campuses.

The Open Space Committee

hopes to buy between 105 and 120 acres of land bordered by South Ave. and the Missoula School District for an expanded sports facility that would include soccer and baseball fields, park lands, and trails.

The university is waiting for a map of the land Open Space is looking to buy and a land appraisal before sending the proposal to the Board of Regents and the State Land Board.

The Missoula Country Club hopes to buy one to six acres of land from the university because the land board recently discovered the club was encroaching onto university land.

The university previously made eight exchanges and 23 sales of the Fort Missoula land between the university and the UM Foundation, the university's fund-raising arm. The land was given to the foundation and then sold to developers for a scholarship fund.

The university was forced to buy back the land, at the expense of the faculty vacation fund, because the regents didn't have the authority to make the trades.

Frazier said money from purchased land will go toward scholarships, but whether the foundation will again be involved is not known.

Dennison considers new VP position

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

A new position proposed by UM President George Dennison could give UM administrators more organizational control over student enrollment and affairs.

Bob Frazier, assistant to President Dennison, said Monday that by adding a vice president in charge of enrollment management and student affairs, decision-making would be concentrated in one place. Currently, several offices decide on enrollment and other student issues.

"(Dennison) is trying to better focus on student recruitment," Frazier said. "We're creating ways to ensure that students have what they need now and in the future."

The new vice president would oversee the dean of students, the registrar, University College, Upward Bound, Educational

Opportunity Program, admissions, financial aid, residence life, dining services, disability services, the University Center, campus recreation, the student health center, foreign student services and career services.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann is now responsible for filling most of the roles the new vice president would perform, which isn't the typical role of a dean of students, she said.

Normally, a dean of students monitors student programming, behavior and discipline. If the new vice president position becomes a reality, the dean of students might revert back to a more typical role, Hollmann said.

Dennison has not yet addressed the question of whether the new employee would be chosen from existing employees or from other outside arenas.

"Right now (Dennison) is just concentrating on the con-

cept of the position,"

Hollmann said. "He wants to keep the decision of who will fill it a separate issue."

Frazier said shifting staff responsibilities is just one step in the direction of focusing on student recruitment. He cited programs like Four Bear, which assures students they can graduate in four years, and freshman seminars that focus on establishing better student relations as other parts to Dennison's overall plan.

Although the new vice president's salary would be more than \$90,000 a year, Frazier said the actual cost wouldn't be that steep. Some of the existing positions within offices could be redefined and responsibilities would be shifted to accommodate the new position.

"Essentially we're going to take what's already on ground and just do some reshaping," Frazier said. "It just comes down to reorganization."



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UM clubs consider risk when submitting budgets

Before doing out more than \$560,000 in student activity fee
Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

money, the ASUM Senate wants to make sure UM's clubs and members know what they're getting themselves into.

Beginning this year, student groups registering with ASUM must provide a more detailed risk management plan, said ASUM Business Manager Kara Hartman.

"Basically, we just want to make sure they've (groups) thought about their activities enough so there won't be a problem," she said.

Student groups must register with ASUM every year to release the university from liability and to receive funding from the senate.

The new plan must include potentially risky activities the groups are planning, steps being taken to avoid risk and a liability release form.

"We want people to know what they're getting themselves

into," Hartman said. "We want to make sure they have proper instruction as well as the people organizing the event."

She said although liability problems have not been an issue at UM, they have been nationwide and the senate is taking steps to head off any future problems.

In addition to a risk management plan, organizations and new clubs seeking recognition need at least 15 student members and a staff advisor. They must also provide a constitution, bylaws and a current charter.

An ASUM Board on Member Organizations reviews group applications and approves those meeting the criteria.

Approved groups can take part in ASUM's budgeting process second semester, set up tables in the University Center, and hold meetings in the UC free of charge.

Applications can be picked up in the ASUM office on the first floor of the UC and are due by 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27.



KRISTIE SCHULZ, a senior in English, and Monica Lohr, a freshman in biology, rehearse the color guard routine for the Big Sky Winds Marching Band. The band and color guard have new uniforms this year. They will perform in six home game half-time shows.

Ann Williamson/Kaimin

Distinguished alumna, health care pioneer dies

Jackie Cohen
Kaimin Reporter

Jessie M. Bierman, a distinguished UM alumna and pre-eminent health care pioneer, died Aug. 26 in Carmel, Calif. She was 96 years old.

One of the first women to study field ecology at the UM's Flathead Lake Biological Station in 1921, Bierman credited the station with developing her scientific career. She later provided an endowment for a professorship, currently held by Dr. Jack Stanford.

Stanford said until last year he often spoke with Bierman to discuss the station's projects and to solicit her suggestions.

"She was an insightful

thinker about scientific matters," Stanford said. "She wasn't afraid to do anything or to voice her opinion."

He also said she was a special asset to the station at a time when women scientists were rare.

Bierman earned a bachelor's degree in biology from UM, a medical degree from the University of Chicago and a degree in public health administration at Columbia University.

She spent the Depression years in Montana establishing government-funded maternal and child health care programs. Her well-baby clinics in Montana became a nationwide model.

Later she served as an assis-

tant director of health in the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in Washington D.C.

Bierman spent 20 years at the University of California-Berkeley where she taught pediatrics and established a department of maternal and child health in the School of Public Health.

Bierman also worked in Germany and Switzerland, where she was the bureau head for the World Health Organization.

Her accomplishments include the Martha May Eliot Award of the American Public Health Association, recipient of the UM Ludwig Brown Award, and is a distinguished UM alumna.

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Officials question new security check

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A policy asking that students who postpone their enrollment date fill out an additional safety and security check has some officials at UM's admissions department questioning the plan's effectiveness.

Mary Jones, associate director of the admissions evaluation center, said the security check was instituted last spring.

"The idea was that between the time students are admitted and the time they come to campus there's a gap, and the gap could be negated with the check," she said.

Jones said she views the double check as being ineffective because there is always a lapse between the time students are admitted and arrive on campus. She said the double check also sends out an unfriendly message.

"We'll never close the gap," Jones said. "And it might do more harm than good."

All students seeking admission to the university must inform admissions if they have been convicted of a criminal offense or institutionalized for conduct involving physical injury to a person or to property. Admissions also asks if a student has been disciplined,

placed on probation or suspended from any university for reasons not related to scholastic performance. Students who change their admission date within one year of applying must answer the questions for a second time.

The questions are mandated by the Board of Regents, Jones said.

Frank Matule, director of admissions and new student services, said the questions are needed to protect the campus community, and that asking students who change their admission date to answer the question for a second time is not an unfair request.

"We have an obligation to check," Matule said.

But, one junior from San Francisco looking to transfer to UM said he found the dual background checks unnecessary.

Steven Capra, a potential journalism major, decided to put off coming to UM for a year and was asked to fill out the second security check before being granted postponed admission. Capra said he had no criminal record and when he received the second check he began to wonder if he wasn't welcome on UM's campus.

"I feel it was a little unjustified because I was already accepted," he said.

continued from page 1

Theater: New digs

The report also addressed the inadequacy and danger of the front of house lighting system, which is scheduled for repair.

The theater, built in 1935, formally served as both the student union and theater. The building has undergone no major renovations since its construction.

Carl Posewitz, an architect for Paradigm Architecture and Planning, agrees the stage equipment is in poor condition and he calls the renovation "one giant code-compliance project."

When the building opens, Kriley said he hopes to have a reinforced grid system in place because the current equipment does have limitations.

"David Copperfield had to cut back about 60 percent of his performance—but touring artists must know how to find a way to modify their designs," he said.

Kriley also wants the theater to remain as a hemphouse, a design employing manually-operated hemp ropes and pulleys, he said.

The preliminary design for the University Theater renovation includes a new lobby rotunda, more spacious and re-upholstered seating, larger restrooms, a hydraulic lift, loading area and dressing rooms. The plan calls for a building extension along the north side of the building to house the additions.

In the design, approximate-

ly every seventh row of seats is removed to increase leg room and create a cross aisle that is handicap accessible.

"We would need another \$250,000 to address all the concerns of the theater right now," Kriley said. "I see a real enthusiasm for the project and the architects and designers have found a way to make the space workable—I know our alums will be thrilled."

The project's building committee, which evaluates the renovation plans, last met Aug. 22. During the meeting, members agreed to look more closely at the rigging system.

"At the last meeting, we agreed we need a further assessment of what is up there," Kriley said. "We may need beams for reinforcement."

Posewitz is working on the renovation plans with UM Facility Services project manager Alan Mulkey. Rolfe is the only student on the 13-member committee comprised of facility and administrators.

"The fine arts department is concerned with improving the noticeable attractiveness of the building, the music people are concerned with improving the acoustics and the technicians are concerned with the safety of the stage equipment," Posewitz said. "We can't do everything."

The plans are still in the preliminary stages and construction is scheduled to run February through August 1997.



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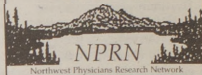
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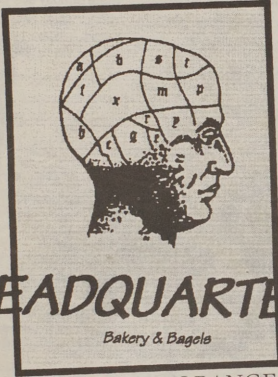
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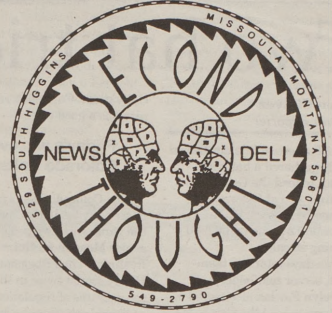
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Sports

Two hat tricks, two Griz wins

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Sophomore midfielder Karen Hardy gathered a hat trick Friday, to lead the Griz to a 3-2 overtime win at Colorado College. The win ended a Colorado 12-game home field winning streak.

Two days later her teammate, senior midfielder Sheralyn Fowler, also scored a hat trick to lead the Griz to a 4-1 victory over the Wyoming Cowgirls and upped the Grizzlies' record to 3-1 for the season.

"I'm really proud that we won two games on the road at high altitudes," said Head Soccer Coach Elizabeth Duerksen. "The come-from-behind win was espe-

cially great. Colorado's recognized as a good team."

Friday's win over Colorado College

The Colorado Tigers jumped to an early lead 16 minutes into the game with two goals by senior Meagan McGuire and freshman Thea Roggeman. Hardy scored twice in the last ten minutes of regulation play, assisted both times by junior midfielder Courtney Mathieson, sending the game into overtime at 2-2.

Hardy then scored the game winning point, assisted by Fowler, at 114:10 to complete her hat trick. Goalkeeper Raitel Thorsen had five saves on the game.

"It was a crazy, amazing game," said Coach Duerksen. "We played really crummy the first 45 minutes. But the kids came back saying, 'we could do this.' They never stopped believing. I've never been involved in such a great comeback."

Duerksen said that Hardy had a great game, but that Mathieson's set-ups and passes were what actually won the game.

"It was Courtney's scrappy effort that made the difference," Duerksen said.

Sunday's win over Wyoming

Courtney Mathieson began the scoring in the 13th minute with a penalty kick. Fowler

brought the score to 3-0 with a short direct kick at 60:18 and another shot past Colorado goalkeeper Bobbie Mack at 68:22. Junior midfielder Stacy Forslund assisted on both goals.

Colorado midfielder Nan Sommer scored the only goal for the Cowgirls 75 minutes into the game, with a direct kick off a cross from forward Erica Campbell.

Fowler rounded out the scoring with a short direct kick in, just four seconds later.

"Fowler played a great game," said Duerksen. "It was nice ending the weekend with another hat trick."

Next weekend's games

UM will face off at home

against Utah State, 0-1, and Utah, 2-0.

"We lost to Utah last year, they're a really tough team. Utah State is an unknown. They've only played one game so far this year...so we don't know what to expect," said Duerksen. "We want to impose on them and play well...and that's no small feat."

Duerksen said that the team will be focusing on consistency going into the weekend.

"We have to be up for every game because you're only as good as your next game," said Duerksen. "(Teams like) Utah are not just going to roll over and die."

The Utah game is Friday at 4 p.m. Montana will play Utah State Sunday at 1 p.m.

Despite youth, Lady Griz golfers ready for season

Cody Raithe
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With a new head coach and three incoming freshman, it would seem UM's golf team wouldn't be in contention for the league title, but first-year head coach Joanne Steele is optimistic.

"We should finish second or third in the Big Sky Conference, but realistically we can win the Big Sky if everybody plays to their potential," Steele said.

Steele is taking over for Kris Nord, who coached the Griz in the inaugural season of women's golf last year.

Megan Easley, Marci Mize and Jamie Henskensiefken are the three incoming freshman.

The Lady Griz are still in the qualifying process. Steele said eight golfers are on the team with seven scholarship players and one walk-on player.

"We are still having qualifying for the one walk-on position. We will know by next week who the eighth member of our team will be," Steele said.

Last season the women's golf team did not have a week of qualifying, and they had three walk-on players.

"After we choose the walk-on, we will have week by week qualifying to make the five member travel team," Steele said.

Steele said they also have qualifying every week to see who is the number one golfer.

"We do it...to see who is the best player because that allows the best player for that particular week to give us the best chance at winning. It may be the same player every week or a different player," Steele said.

The first tournament for the Griz is Sept. 15-17 in Provo, Utah against Brigham Young University and 17 other schools.

Despite not having any seniors on this year's team, Steele said juniors Brittney Bacon, Allison Wood, Jody Sykes and sophomore Jenny Chappell should give the Griz a solid team to compete for the Big Sky title Oct. 13-15.

"My goal for this team is to shoot a combined score of 322 or below, which is four scores from each round," Steele said.

Golf is normally a spring sport but at UM, golf is included in the fall sports season. Most college golf teams in the nation play in the spring, but because of the weather the Big Sky Conference plays both in the fall and spring. The fall season lasts five weeks.

"We have our conference championship in the fall, because the weather will not permit us to have it in the spring like most of the national golf teams," Steele said.

UM will host a tournament on Sept. 22-23 at the Missoula Country Club. The Griz, who finished sixth in the Big Sky last season are on the road for the rest of their tournaments.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

Sam Rogers, a senior in education, goes up for a hill as Daniel Hauptfeld, a junior in education, waits for the ball to be returned. The pair play outside of McGill Hall as often as five times a week.

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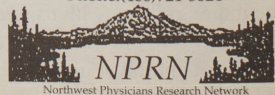
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Bombing victims lose case against French publications

PARIS (AP) — A French court threw out a lawsuit Tuesday by subway bombing victims who sought damages from five French publications that ran pictures of them bloodied and stunned from the blast.

The court ruled the lawsuit was "incompatible" with the European Convention for the Safeguarding of Human Rights, which guarantees freedom of

information and expression, said presiding Judge Martine Ract-Madoux.

The photos were taken at the Saint Michel subway station in Paris after a bomb ripped through a train on July 25, 1995, killing eight people and injuring nearly 100.

They showed the bodies of some victims, their clothes spattered with blood, and others

whose clothes were partially ripped away by the blast.

The photos were published in the French magazine Paris-Match, the tabloid daily France-Soir and by three photo agencies — Sygma, Sipa and Orop.

The lawsuit contended the publications violated a French law that imposes a \$5,000 fine for running photos of the "circumstances of a crime."

State prosecutor Edith Dubreuil had demanded \$4,000 from each publication, calling them "intolerable photos that risk causing debasement."

The bombing was the first of a series of attacks in France from July to October 1995 followed by Islamic militants supporting an insurgency in Algeria, a former French colony dependent on French aid.



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PERSONALS

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UM Students for security for Grizzly Athletic Events. Contact the Fieldhouse Ticket Office for information.

The YWCA Pathways is in need of volunteers to answer the crisis line and provide support to survivors of domestic violence & sexual assault and their children-training starts 9/19/96. For more information, call 543-6961 or apply @ YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway by 9/12/96.

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Models Needed! No experience Required. Learn the basics of high fashion modeling— Runway, Makeup, Posing, Fashion Photography, and developing a portfolio. Call Picture Perfect Studios- 728-8312. September classes start soon.

Houseboys needed 542-8320.

New church seeks volunteers to help start contemporary Christian Band. Vocals and Instrument. 251-3065.

Help wanted immediately for lunch help. Must be available 11:30-3:30 M-F. STAGGERING OX. 1204 W. Kent. No phone calls.

Part-time Home Care Attendants needed in the Missoula area. Flexible hours available. Duties include personal care, meal preparation, and light housekeeping. Training provided. Contact West Mont at 2100 Stephens Ave., Missoula or call 728-5843.

Part-time HELP WANTED at Local Lumber Yard 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. \$5.00 hr. 728-7822.

MontPIRG Interns Needed! Earn 1-12 credits working for positive social change. Easy to apply for and excellent experience for the real world. Intern. Opos. working on political campaigns, for the environment, or on the consumer hotline. Extensive Training provided. Call Chris 243-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

Need dependable, loving, person to pick up and care for 8 and 10 year old from school and take to my home 3 to 5 PM. M.W.F. Call 549-3389.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES
Student/Faculty/Staff: \$.80 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus: \$.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND
The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

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

Expert Tire is taking applications for part-time general service. Flexible hours and competitive wages available, apply at 139 E. Main.

Headquarters Bakery needs a weekend driver. Our vehicle, pt. hours 4:30 AM - Noon. Bring resume to 401 S. Orange. Ask for Helen.

Quality Supply is now accepting applications for 2-part time cleaning positions. Applicants must be willing to work evenings and weekends. If interested, please pick up and application at 2801 W. Broadway.

SERVICES

Experience therapeutic massage. Swedish Massage, Deep Tissue Massage, Sports Massage. Call for an appointment. Nicole Barlow. Certified Massage Therapist. 721-5956.

Promote your organizations. Posters, Banners, Windows, Business cards, T-shirt Designs, etc. Designed by hand. Call Sonya @ 728-7872. LV. Message.

Graduate Student Painting Services. Call 543-7835. Support higher education.

EDU-CARE CENTERS enrolling for preschool full-time childcare and after school care. Two to seven year olds, grouped by age. Convenient to campus. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves/wknds. Call Director.

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Move in Style; Ballet, Jazz, Modern, S p a n i s h / F l a m e n c o , African/Black/Americas. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA. 251-4125.

MISCELLANEOUS

United Colors of Benetton Remodeling Sale 50% to 75% off all Benetton merchandise 549-0747 130 N. Higgins.

ORGANIZATIONS

Model United Nations will meet Thursday, 9/12, at 9PM in the UC Montana Room 360. For information call Andy at 549-6289.

FOR SALE

MATTRESSES FOR LESS!

From \$88.

FUTONS FOR LESS!

From \$98.

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE, 1924 NORTH AVENUE 728-2424

Camera for sale. Pentax K-1000 with 50mm lens- practically brand new. \$175 call 549-4474 lv. msg.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL. Quality Demo Computers 386/486. New and Used \$650 up. Kevin 728-5016.

FOR RENT

Rock Creek weekend cabin rentals \$20-50/night. 251-6611.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Mountain Bike, call 728-0857 to ID and claim.

Lost Three Keys on an EXCEL FOB. 549-9524 leave message for Sharon.

Lost on 3rd Street: Green parka/Purple webbing. Important school supplies. 721-1861. Possible reward.

BICYCLES

Titanium Mt. Bike Frame. Litespeed Ocoee. 21". Lawliff Leader or Amp susp. Fork Free. \$400. 543-6130.

COMPUTERS

For Sale: Mac Performa 578 8MB RAM, 640 HD, Hewlett Packard Desk Writer 540 Color Printer, 28.8 modem, lots of software/manuals. \$1275 obo Call Rob 543-9781.

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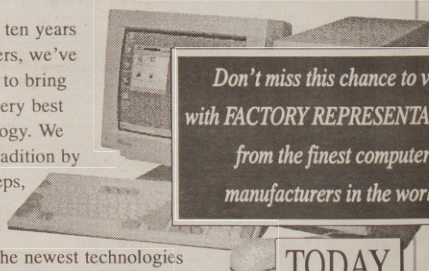


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