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Thursday, September 26, 1996



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"Hollywood Jeff" Brown, of the UM Labor Department, moves office supplies from the forestry lab in the basement of the University hall to their new home on the third floor. The supplies belong to the Grizzly bear recovery office, and were transported by crane because the building does not have an elevator.

Posting policies to protect students' rights

▲ Faculty finding the distribution of grades challenging

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Students will no longer be able to sneak a peek at posted grade sheets or grab their homework from boxes lining campus corridors.

In an attempt to crack down on grade posting policies at UM, the University Teachers' Union administration committee mailed a notice to all faculty and teaching assistants on Monday that clarifies the policies.

Grades are not to be posted with students' names or social security numbers, and graded papers cannot be left in a public place according to the notice.

"Whether I personally disagree or agree with it, I've been told what to do, so that's what I'll do."

—Jerry Esmay
Computer Science Chair

Graded materials that have not been returned to the students, must be kept by the faculty for one full semester after the course ends.

The notice reflects concerns brought up by the UTU committee last spring. Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller said Wednesday. The UTU policy

on faculties' responsibilities was vague, Schwaller said, so the UM Legal Counsel was asked to interpret it and deliver clarification.

Schwaller also said the notice is a clarification of the Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act, which states individual grades should not be posted by Social Security number.

The notice has done more than alert UM departments about the posting policy, it has faculty members searching for new ways to post grades.

Jerry Esmay, chair of the computer science department, said some of the departments'

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New computer lab proposed for UC without any new fees

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Three campus officials have banded together to bring UM students a new computer lab.

ASUM President Jason Thielman, Director of Information Technology John Cleveland and UC Director Gary Ratcliff have been working to make a 50-computer lab on the second floor of the University Center a reality.

Thielman submitted the proposal for senate approval Wednesday and expects a vote within the next two weeks.

"It's certainly not a done deal, but we're moving forward on all fronts to get it done,"

Thielman said.

The trio must still present their idea to a computer-fue committee that will decide whether to fund the biggest portion of the estimated \$200,000 cost.

Cleveland said he expects to submit the proposal to the committee soon and hopes the lab could be running by January.

"With their (computer fee committee) support we would have the money to build the lab and fund it," he said. "The funds from committees are normally not released until the spring semester but there might be a possibility we could get the funds released this

semester and a chance it (the lab) might happen for spring semester."

Cleveland said the funding from the computer fee committee goes towards computer hardware, software, Internet access and other equipment and possibly finance staffing the help desk.

Ratcliff said the UC could possibly help fund lab monitors and the furniture needed to outfit the proposed lab.

"Within the UC's own operating budget we could probably use the capital budget fund that is used for capital equipment like furniture," he said. "The UC could probably also

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Greeks give in, alcohol ban announced today

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Fraternities voted Wednesday on an all-Greek alcohol ban, but refused to announce the results until a press conference today.

Drew Way, president of the all-Greek council, said he was unsure when and where today's announcement would be made.

Although the results were unavailable, UM fraternity presidents said their chapters have swallowed the booze-free change.

"We really don't have an option," said president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Jeff Later. "She [Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann] gave us an ultimatum."

Hollmann met with fraternity presidents several times this week to discuss the specifics of the ban. The houses must go dry within four days or Hollmann has promised to take away their University recognition, effectively pulling their charters, Later said.

The Alpha Tau Omega house announced a voluntary ban on alcohol in common

areas Monday. Other fraternities said they were waiting for the results of last night's meeting with Hollmann before they announced similar booze-free bylaws.

Hollmann also refused to disclose the fraternities' decision.

"The whole Greek system is adopting one plan," said Jamie Sivage of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Some fraternity members say houses favor Hollmann's suggested ban on alcohol in common areas, with exceptions made for formal and alumna functions.

Concerns of drinking and driving have also been raised. Later said, because fraternity members must leave their home to drink as a group.

UM's fraternities have dry chapters elsewhere.

Stuart Jones, vice-president of the Alpha Tau Omega house, said the change reflects a national distaste for alcohol.

"Quite a few chapters throughout the country are going dry," Jones said. "It's a changing attitude in our country."

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Opinion

Hollmann bullies Greeks into ban

UM's fraternities got together last night to vote on whether or not to ban alcohol from their houses during public functions.

The vote comes after a frenzy of media attention related to the now well-known "brawl" at the Sigma Chi house two weekends ago.

Kaimin editorial

The fight, and other incidents at fraternity houses the same weekend, raised concerns among area homeowners and UM administrators about the Greek system's ability to control its parties.

It may or may not be a good idea to dry out public functions in fraternity houses, but the attention that has been focused on the issue in the last few days reeks of reactive timing.

Dan Long, president of the Alpha Tau Omega house, said Wednesday that the no-alcohol proposal has been discussed in his house and the rest of the Greek system for quite some time. The ATO house became the first to voluntarily submit to the ban on Monday, and others will likely follow.

We applaud this willingness to take a pro-active step in addressing the concerns raised by out-of-control parties and excessive drinking.

But some fraternity members feel the administration, specifically Barbara Hollmann, left the Greeks out of the decision-making process.

Hollmann says her impetus for pushing the alcohol ban comes from trying to instill "mature behavior" and core values in Greek houses, instead of furthering the stereotype of "party houses."

However, the decision to go dry should have been left up to the fraternity presidents and the Greek system.

If UM's fraternities decide to go dry, then let them go dry. But it's not right to shove new policy down their throats because of some bad press.

Not every fraternity party ends in a virtual riot. The fact that the campus is riled up over one that did end that way is not a good enough reason to push through a no-alcohol policy for fraternities.

Barbara Hollmann has made no secret of her interest in drying out fraternities.

But the timing and sudden implementation of the drinking ban smacks of a seized opportunity.

The timing is just too convenient for us to believe that the sudden push to ban alcohol is not related to the equally sudden attention on the Greek system right now.

But despite whatever "childish and immature" behavior may have come from some fraternity members, Hollmann's personal interest in drying out their houses should not override a basic respect for the Greek system.

Molly Wood

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'Be' a drug addict, or just look like one

Remember those fabulous Calvin Klein clothing ads featuring models in thinly-disguised kiddie porn outfits? These commercials caused such a public outcry that they were ripped from television screens and billboards across the country. So CK tried another tack.

Unfortunately, the more recent presumably "toned-down" ads are just as offensive - and dangerous - capitalizing on what I call "heroin addict chic."

The eight-page ad for "the new fragrance for people" known as "Be" found in several magazines including September's "Elle," begins with a full page with the words "to be." Next we see a girl who might otherwise be very pretty, looking disheveled, bleary-eyed and, quite frankly, pissed off - in need of a fix perhaps. The following page features a scraggly-bearded young gentleman apparently on the nod.

Now we get "or not to be" on the next page (see where this is going?), another model, another black page reading "just be" and the ever-popular Kate Moss, barely recognizable for her washed out complexion.

The reigning theme is that each model is unkempt, unwashed, emaciated, dirty. "Just be? Just be what? In a gang? A murderer? On smack?"

There are so many things wrong with this campaign, I hardly know where to begin. Perhaps the model sporting the knife would be a good place. Or the greasy, nodding boy do nothing for me other than give me the inclination to take Kate Moss under my wing, whisk her home and clean her up a bit.

"Here, dear," I would say. "Let's just get you in the shower and get you cleaned up. Are you hungry? Maybe tomorrow you can look for a job. Don't

worry you can borrow something from me. I have some jeans from eighth grade that surely would fit. And don't be too concerned about the track marks, you can always wear long sleeves."

Actually, perhaps these ads are a good thing. Anorexic teenage girls, tired of starving themselves to death, may breathe a sigh of relief and start eating again. Anything to avoid looking like an ad for Calvin Klein.

Fashion has always been an easy target for cynics mocking the outrageously expensive and impractical bubbles and baubles festooning too-thin models. In fact, every month after the new edition of "Vogue" comes out you can tap into the cosmic unconsciousness to hear a chorus of women around the world screaming: "But where on earth would you wear such a thing?" It's no secret where you could wear your new Calvin Klein ensemble. It'd be all the rage at the crack house.

Letters to the Editor

The Art of Spin Control

Editor,

Ah, yes! Lords and Ladies, lads and lasses BOHICA

(ROTC for bend over here it comes again) hard and fast the way Babs loves it in the media. Since it is an election year I thought now would be a great time to illustrate how an official can say one thing to a special interest group one day and screw them over the next.

Anyone who has sat through Bar Hollmann's whistling Dixie out her ass at the Greek awards ceremony can tell you that in that arena she is "proud of the philanthropic endeavors of the Greeks on this campus, and the opportunity it provides for the development of tomorrow's leaders." She is more than willing to mention that she was in a sorority to punctuate why she backs the Greeks.

Well, Tuesday she mentioned this in an effort to illustrate where the Greeks can improve themselves in comparison to her experience through her mandate of dry houses.

However, she made several disturbing references to Greeks which cannot go unanswered.

The first is that an alcohol-free Greek system will "stymie sexual assaults." I am curious to know if she is aware that a woman has a better chance of being raped in her own dorm

than she does on fraternity property? This information is available through the SARS survey on sexual assault at UM.

But what really got me was the quotation "testosterone and alcohol is a dangerous combination."

Babs, did you come up with something so ignorant on your own, or did you collaborate with other contemporary reactionaries like Ross Perot? Perhaps if she was more racially biased she would have made the blanket statement that the football team's involvement in the Sigma Chi fight was the result of a bad combination of melanin and steroids.

Mainly, I am irritated that Babs says "I'm proud of you" to all the Greek's faces and, when the sentiment of campus is anti-Greek, that she is so comfortable making blanket remarks against them to the literate public. What constituency is she campaigning for in her unselected position? Why the hypocrisy? I believe in this instance that Lord Acton was right in stating that power corrupts.

Let me bounce back to a remark I made earlier about Greek philanthropy. Here are four causes that have benefited from the Greek system, wet or dry: YWCA Pathways program for the victims of domestic violence, Missoula food shelf, Watson's receiving home

for abused children, and the Carousel for Missoula project.

Curiousity, I have not heard that Bar lent her support to any of these endeavors and, in fact, has only sicked lip service and press attention from them. It has usually been the support of UM President Dennison that has helped these endeavors succeed.

Yes, dear readers, Babs practices Reaganesque spin control. The evening of said article, she apologized to the presidents of Greek houses for her poor prose. This meeting was to determine how the Greeks would implement their own dry policy. Does anyone think there will be a written apology? Well, probably only if she feels it will help her save face. Babs has done and is doing nothing but whistling and issue dropping on the front page.

I'll say it again for the cheap seats, Babs has watched and talked about, but not thought up any startling revelations.

Well, everyone loves shock value, and I believe that the real kicker of bad combination here is estrogen and ink.

Michael J. Woll
senior, fine arts

Correction

The editorial in Wednesday's Kaimin stated that UM administrators proposed a new health insurance plan that could raise premiums for the faculty.

The plan was actually proposed by the Inter-Unit benefits committee, which is comprised of representatives from the Montana Universities.

We apologize for misrepresenting the UM administration.

Tall, and dark handsome

A Montana Kaimin special report
on campus coffee consumption



Story by Jennifer McKee

Photos by Jordan La Rue

Cold fingernails clattering against a dirty mug. A satisfying splash of bitterly-brewed liquid energy. Steam vaguely disguising the yellowed teeth of another caffeine fanatic.

Yes, UM students pump more than 1,000 gallons of coffee, that sweetly, sleepless syrup, through their ulcerous guts every day.

And that's only counting gallons bought at one of six campus caffeine vendors, to say nothing of the countless percolators pumping the brown bronchial-dilator into offices throughout campus.

"It's got to be good and strong and dark," says Nancy Seigel, who fills her cup at the Java Bus four times a day.

The Java Bus menu is thick, organic, and Guatemalan, said employee Brooke Billadeau, who downs a spartan two or three cups a week. Java Bus joe costs a little more than its watery cousins elsewhere on campus, but Billadeau says her customers are content.

"I've got the regulars who get exactly the same thing every day," she says.

Consumption is pretty steady, says Jean Skelton, who's made coffee in the Treasure State Dining room for almost 20 years. The dining room's three-gallon stainless steel coffee cylinders stay hot and full for most of the day.

"It's 100 percent Columbian," Skelton says.

And it's Farmer Brothers, which is definitely drinkable if you're not already hooked on the finer brews, like the newly opened Starbucks stand at Mama Zoola's Pizza Parlor.

Mama Zoola's supervisor Kevin Odenthal doesn't know exactly how much java the joint peddles in a day, but he said

Cream?



JONATHAN EDEN, a graduate student in History, adds a whole lot of sugar and some cream to his coffee outside of the Java Bus.

that business is up 20 percent over last year, before the Starbucks invasion.

"We've got a machine that puts out a superior cup of coffee and a company that has high quality standards," Odenthal said.

Mama Zoola's boasts one of two Starbucks stands in the city, although another is coming to the UC next semester, called the Black Soup Bistro, said UC Foodcourt Supervisor Ken Arledge.

The foodcourt feeds up to 20 lbs. of coffee into its industrial-sized coffee makers daily, said Nina Meier, a foodcourt manager.

"There's always coffee here," Meier says.

But the crown jewel in coffee's campus kingdom is the UC Market, serving an estimated 3,000 gallons (that's easily a hot tub's worth) of espresso and drip coffee every week, according to Tim Lewis, a team leader at the UC Market.

"The coffee consumption is crazy," Lewis says.

Up to 6,000 students file through the Market coffee line every day, he said.

"We have our rushes," Lewis says, "before and after class, but coffee is always stable."

Or sugar?



The Market's High-Octane blend, a longtime mystery, really does contain more caffeine, Lewis says. The secret lies in the brewing process.

"We don't run as much water through it, so it's more like an espresso-type blend," he says.

The dollars and cents of the campus coffee trade are difficult to gauge. Dining Services coffee goes mostly to dorm dwellers with meal plans, said Sarah Drake, manager of The Country Store.

Other vendors split between espresso and drip coffee, with discounts for reusable mugs and variations in size.

"It's an awful lot of coffee, anyway," Arledge says.

ASUM to investigate Phoenix

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Sen. Vince Iacopini called for an investigation Wednesday into the affairs of Phoenix, a UM club for non-traditional students.

Iacopini didn't elaborate on the issue but simply stated "there's some funny business there."

Iacopini said he was approached by "someone" about internal problems the club is

having and wanted the ASUM Board on Membership to investigate.

Iacopini refused to reveal the source or to comment on the issue.

Phoenix President Michael Mathern said he was unaware of any internal strife and invited ASUM to investigate.

"As long as this is done by the proper authorities, they're free to come and take a look at the books," he said. "The only person who is going to be embar-

assed here is Mr. Vincent Iacopini and his source."

ASUM President Jason Thielman said he has never heard of a club being investigated before they're recognized.

"I don't know what he's talking about, frankly," he said. "The Phoenix club hasn't had their club recognition forms reviewed yet so they're really not a club yet. From my memory, this has never been done before."

The matter will be reviewed by an unnamed committee.

KBGA proposes staff increase

Becky Shay
Kaimin

After just over a month on the airways, UM's Revolutionary Radio is hoping to expand its staff.

In a resolution to the ASUM Senate Wednesday night, KBGA proposed to add a news staff and an underwriting development staff. The resolution also calls for increasing wages for the music director, business manager, assistant engineer and news director.

General manager Craig Altmaier said he hopes to hire

two news staffers. Currently the news director and volunteers are news staff.

The underwriting development staff would work with businesses and other sponsors which donate to the station.

The wage increases "are designed to better reflect" the work staffers are doing, Altmaier said. The student radio fee and underwriting revenue will cover the new payroll expenses.

The resolution calls for paying the music director \$5 an hour for 60 hours a month, up from \$4.50 for 40 hours a month. The business manager

would be paid \$5 an hour for 60 hours a month, increased from \$4.75 an hour for 40 hours a month. The assistant engineer would be paid \$5 an hour for 60 hours a month, up from \$4.75 an hour and doubling the monthly base from 30 hours. The news director would be paid \$5 an hour for 60 hours a month, up from \$4.75 an hour with no increase in the monthly base hours.

Sen. Sarah Ann Hannah introduced the resolution, which will be forwarded to the ASUM affairs committee for consideration before returning to the senate for a final vote.

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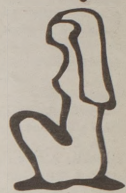
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Blake Ewoldsen, head resident assistant of Aber Hall, says the new dorm security system, which uses students' griz cards, will add more privacy to each floor.

POLITICS?

ASUM is searching for a Director for ASUM's Student Political Action Agency.



Applications are available in ASUM Offices, UC 105.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 26, by 5 p.m. in the ASUM Offices.

The Director(s) is a paid position for \$5/hour up to 60 hours/month.

Gretchen Schwartz Kaimin Reporter

In a few weeks, Aber and Jesse Hall residents will have to audibly announce visits to other floors by means of a telephone or the rap of a knuckle.

In the name of safety and personal privacy, the dorm floors will have locked doors that can only be opened with a Griz Card.

Only students registered to a dorm floor will be able to enter that floor after designated hours.

The doors will automatically lock at about 9 p.m. week-days and at 11 p.m. on week-ends, said Ron Brunell, director of residence life.

"This will make going between individual floors a bear," said Greg Layda, a resident on the tenth floor of Aber Hall. "There are still overflow people who live in the study room of our floor, so I go to the ninth floor to study."

Layda also said he will miss being able to drop by and see other floor residents unannounced.

Brunell said he hopes the new security system will increase safety and decrease loud hall traffic late at night.

Brunell cited a 1994 incident on the third floor of Jesse Hall, when an unidentified male walked into the women's showers and flung open the curtain of a female resident. She

screamed and the intruder departed, Brunell said. It was not just this incident that prompted safety concerns, he said.

Blake Ewoldsen, head resident of Aber Hall, said the system should provide more privacy for residents and make their floor more like a home. "Some people are disgruntled by the men on female floors," Ewoldsen said.

The eleventh floor of Aber Hall will remain unlocked because it houses the student lounge and big screen television, Brunell said.

Brunell said he hopes floors in Panzer and Miller halls will also have Griz Card security soon.

Dorm security to tighten

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Spikers head South with a 4-6 record

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Lady Griz volleyball will tread into enemy waters tonight and Saturday night in an attempt to turn around a slow start and salvage the season.

UM (4-6) will battle conference foes Northern Arizona tonight in Flagstaff, Ariz. and Cal State-Northridge Saturday in Northridge, Calif.

UM head coach Dick Scott said that both teams have tremendous crowd support, making for a very hostile atmosphere all weekend.

Northern Arizona's fans are the most difficult to play in front of, Scott said.

"They have very rowdy fans," he said. "They're just obnoxious, but we usually shut those crowds down early."

The Lady Griz will not alter its game plan because of the crowds, but getting out to a quick start is crucial in those types of situations, junior Holly Horn said.

"We need to start out right away," she said, "but we also need to finish. That was our problem last week, we didn't finish (against Idaho State)."

Junior Dana Bennis agreed, saying the team needs to build on last Saturday's match when the Lady Griz stomped Weber State in three games.

"Saturday night was real strong," Bennis said. "We jumped out and we didn't let down. We need to take that momentum into this week."

Like UM, NAU is coming off a weekend split. They lost to Eastern Washington Thursday before beating Portland State Saturday.

"NAU is a team that is always good at home," Scott said. "They're

Sarah Parsons, a Lady Griz freshman, bumps in volleyball practice, last week.

a good solid team this year, and they're more of a veteran team than in the last couple of years."

UM has dominated NAU since 1980, owning a 19-2 record against the Lumberjacks. Last year, the two teams split with the home team capturing both matches.

Saturday night's match will mark UM's first conference game with Big Sky newcomer Cal State Northridge, who went 2-0 in its first Big Sky action by winning road matches against Portland State and Eastern Washington.

UM is winless in two matches with the Matadors since 1992. The last match was in October 1993 in Northridge where the Lady Griz were swept in three games.

"Northridge is another team that plays well at home," Scott said. "To break through with two road wins shows that they must be playing with confidence. They have some youth in their program, and they have a lot of good players."

Playing with confidence is one thing the Lady Griz haven't been doing consistently, Scott said.

"Consistency is a problem for us, and I'm sure that's because we're so young," he said. "We really played awfully nervous in the first game against Idaho State (Friday). It shook our confidence, and we struggled the whole match. I've seen that a lot this season. We have to get that under control."

The Lady Griz will return home next week to play host to Portland State on Thursday, Oct. 3 and Eastern Washington on Saturday, Oct. 5.

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Lacrosse club plays a rough and speedy game

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The lacrosse club is looking for a few good men...and some very brave women.

"This is one of the roughest games other than hockey...men's lacrosse is a full-contact sport," said club spokesman James Askey. "Nobody's started a girls' team yet, but it would probably get a lot of support if they did."

Askey said that any woman interested, is welcome to join the men's club. However, he warns, "We played one team with a girl on it, and she was definitely a target."

Askey said that Lacrosse, not hockey, is Canada's national sport and that Native Americans originated the sport.

"It's the fastest game on two feet," Askey said.

The team, which is in its second year, hasn't gained recognition yet from ASUM. The team is on a special-allocation plan and will request money from ASUM to pay coaches, referees and league dues every time it

plays.

"We're the first lacrosse club in Montana, and Montana is the last state in the country to get (lacrosse)," Askey said.

The club belongs to the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse League and plays teams from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Canada.

"We travel whenever we play, and we travel a lot," Askey said.

The team's only tournament this fall is in Pullman, Wash.,

Oct. 12-13.

The season continues next spring, with the championships in Portland, Ore.

Anyone interested in joining the lacrosse team can call James Askey at 728-4652, or show up for practice at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Dornblazer Field.

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Kadas advocates student involvement

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Montana Public Research Group is a good place to start on the road to a political career, said Mayor Mike Kadas Wednesday, to students interested in the political action group.

"It's not that hard to make a difference by joining MontPIRG," said Kadas, who got his start in politics as a student at UM. "Montana is a place where being young and being in politics is good."

When Kadas was a member of MontPIRG in 1979, the arms race and nuclear power were the key issues, he said. When Kadas was a member, MontPIRG helped pass an initiative making Missoula one of the first cities in the country to become a nuclear-free zone. Kadas also co-drafted an initiative banning nuclear power plants in the state of Montana.

Although this generation faces

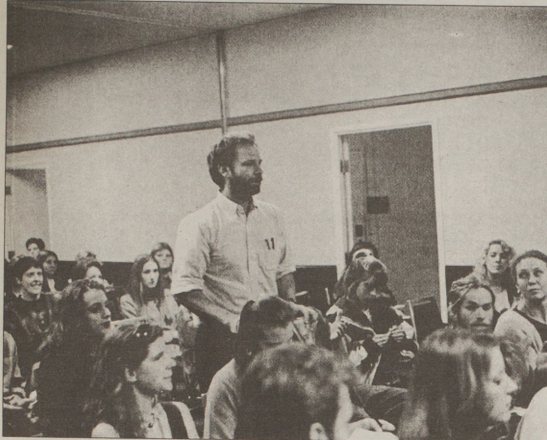
new problems, campus activism is just as important, he said.

"You have a responsibility to the people who come after you to do well with the things you work on today," Kadas said to about 70 students attending the general interest meeting.

This year MontPIRG plans to focus on passing Initiative 125, which proposes to remove big business money from campaigns. They will also urge the campus to use only unleached paper products, promote recycling and voter registration drives and promote consumer interests.

Kadas cautioned students about being so passionate about an issue that they forget to consider the other side of the story.

"You've got a lot of idealism, and that's good, use that . . . but it really helps to be pragmatic too," he said. "Twenty years of being involved in (politics) has taught me that incremental change isn't all that bad."



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas is welcomed by a crowd of about 70 people at MontPIRG's first general-interest meeting in the UC yesterday.



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Carol Ailshie, a freshman in Forestry, adds some bubbles to a sunny afternoon near Urey Lecture Hall Thursday. Why? "It's a bubble day!," Ailshie said.

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Grades...

grade posting and test-returning policies will now have to be reviewed. Esmay said grades are often listed by Social Security number in the department, and a box of graded papers is usually on hand in the Social Sciences building.

The computer science department is searching for a new posting policy, and papers will now have to be returned during class-time to comply with the policy, Esmay said.

"Whether I personally disagree or agree with it, I've been told what to do, so that's what I'll do," he said.

Dick Barrett, an economics professor, said he wasn't aware of the policy. Posting with specially assigned numbers rather than Social Security numbers shouldn't be a big problem, he said, but finding a new way to distribute graded papers presents some challenges.

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Lab...

pick up a portion of the help desk expense."

Ratcliff also said the group needed to approach the building-fee committee about financing minor renovations such as wiring or new doors.

All three emphasized this addition would not hike up the \$18-per-semester computer fee.

The computer fee covers staffing costs for student monitors in general-use labs such as the proposed UC site. Because the new computer lab at the Gallagher Business Building is not entirely a general-use lab,

"It's always somewhat more awkward to distribute them," he said. "And it can be disrupting."

The UTU Administration Committee began looking at the two policies after a student complaint was lodged against the UTU last May. Because the university policy was not clear, the official complaint could not be filed, Schwaller said, and the UTU set out to clarify its policy.

Enforcing the policy will mean more work for faculty, Schwaller said, but UM must comply with the policy.

Schwaller also said he can't promise that professors will follow the policy and find new ways to make it easier for students to receive papers and grades.

"But I can promise you there are not going to be grade police in the halls," Schwaller said. "We're all professionals here."

the fee can't fund monitors. The business department and Information Technology are still searching for alternative funds, Cleveland said.

"The Gallagher Building just opened and no one was really prepared for this," he said. "It would work best if Computer Information Systems would man it but business administration needs to pay a pro-rated share of it. I don't think it will affect the new lab. We could use the student computer fee to hire students to man labs and help desks."

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