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9-27-1996

Montana Kaimin, September 27, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 16

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, September 27, 1996

Last call

■ Greek houses will go dry October 1

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

UM's fraternities voted unanimously late Wednesday night to ban alcohol from their houses after Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann told the groups to go dry or risk losing their charters.

"As of Oct. 1, 1996, there will be no consumption of alcohol in common areas," said All-Greek Council President Drew Way.

Way and Greek Life Adviser Lynda Butler made the announcement at a press conference Thursday as Hollmann watched from the audience.

Details of the plan will be finalized in December, Way said. The ban's structure mirrors suggestions Hollmann announced earlier when she alerted fraternities that she had written their national headquarters asking for cooperation in drying out UM's Greek System. The newly-adopted plan says:

- Members may store and drink alcohol only in their private rooms.

- Consumption and possession of alcohol is forbidden for any member under 21 years old.

- Each house will enforce the ban individually, although violators will be reprimanded by a tribunal chosen from all houses.

"There was certainly some resentment," Way said. "With a change of this magnitude, involving so many people, not everyone is going to be happy."

No fraternity tried to buck the change, he said.

"We certainly could have raised a much larger stink," Way said. "We could have brought in lawyers, but we didn't."

Fraternity members were "actively involved" in the decision, Way said.

Earlier this week, Hollmann told the fraternities they had little over a week to adopt a "dry" policy or close their doors as national fraternities.

Hollmann promised the university would work with fraternities to help implement the change, adding the

See "Ban" page 8

Put 'er there, pardner. . .



Lem Price/Kaimin

REPUBLICAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL candidate Jack Kemp greets supporters at a rally in Bonner at the Stimson Lumber Co. Thursday afternoon. Kemp made the quick visit on a campaign swing through Montana.

Kemp rallies supporters. . .

■ Candidate plugs platform for smaller government and lower taxes

Kim Skornogoshi
Kaimin Reporter

At a Thursday campaign stop in Bonner, Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp said he wants to give America's youth a future with lower taxes, quality jobs and a clean environment.

"We believe with all our hearts that we can do better than anemic growth," Kemp said at a Stimson Lumber mill rally. "We will roar into the next century."

"We don't need a reform party, it's now the Republican Party."

Plugging his platform, Kemp pledged to shrink the federal government, cutting income taxes 15 percent and the capital gains tax in half.

"Your lives will not be run from Washington D.C.," Kemp said. "We believe Governor Racicot knows more about your state, your economy and your families than the federal government."

Because his mother grew up in Miles City, Kemp said he can appreciate Montana's natural beauty, but developing technology is the solution to environmental problems, not taking away jobs.

Kemp said his ticket offers university students "jobs, and the opportunity to reach their potential."

Many UM students at the rally agreed with him. Todd Baier, a senior in political science, said his main voting issue is character.

"I want someone to lead us into the next century, who I can believe in," he said. "(Dole and Kemp) represent freedom in our society. Clinton and Gore are paternalistic. They want to run our lives."

Another Dole/Kemp supporter, Nikki Archambeault, a senior in economics, is looking for a candidate to support her generation. "It seems like we're getting pushed to the back."

UM junior Seth Wald said he will vote for the lesser of two evils.

"It's hard to trust a politician. I don't think Bill Clinton has proved himself," he said.

History senior Jay Whittington plans to vote for the Dole/Kemp ticket because of their traditional values, but is concerned about them not caring for the environment.

Baier said that neither party offered what America really wants, politicians who will stick to their guns. "It'd be refreshing to see someone who said what they were going to do then did it."

. . . and riles protestors

While mill workers held signs, reading "Jack help us lower taxes" and "My family wants to stay in Montana. I need my job," two UM students were escorted from the Jack Kemp rally on Stimson Lumber Co.'s private property because their signs didn't tow the Republican party-line.

About 15 UM students from the Environmental Action Community attended the Bonner barbecue, planning to hold up signs reading "Stop timber industry's gravy train greed" and "Maintain healthy forests and maintain well paying Montana jobs," during the vice presidential candidate's speech.

Vice President of Stimson's Inland Operations, Scott Schroeder, said the secret service directed the company's security to remove signs construed as an attack against Jack Kemp. "We didn't set out trying to restrict free speech," he said.

Security officers said the students were removed because they were swearing and carrying backpacks, but one of the students, Bryce Smedley, said they were specifically targeted because they didn't fit the image of a Dole/Kemp supporter.

The 15 students left once the speech began because the security and the crowd were taunting and following them, Smedley said.

—Kim Skornogoshi

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Page 6

Opinion

UC lab may ease computing aches

University officials took a step in the right direction Wednesday when they submitted a proposal that would open a new computer lab in the University Center without forcing students to shell out any extra bucks.

ASUM President Jason Thielman, Director of Information Technology John Cleveland and UC Director Gary Ratcliff have teamed up to push for the 50-computer center they hope will be up and running by January. This proposal will now go before a computer-fee committee that will decide whether to kick in \$200,000

to help the cause.

And for most UM students, this lab can't open quickly enough.

Right now there are six general-purpose labs at UM, giving students access to about 130 computers. This figure doesn't seem so terrible until you consider UM has a population of more than 10,000, which equates to about one computer for every 77 students.

Lorrie DeVoyt, a Computer and Information Services official, said UM's general labs are "packed" about 80 percent of the day and admitted that UM's computer access is "lagging behind" other comparable universities. Not too surprising considering the droves of students who wait in line each morning for the labs to open.

While Thielman, Cleveland and Ratcliff have obviously found a good thing, the same cannot be said for the computer lab in the Gallagher Business Building. Though these state-of-the-art machines are up and running, the lab's doors remain locked to students until the university can find enough money to hire 10 additional lab monitors. And not even CIS officials are willing to guess how long that will take.

This is all too similar to the problems of the Mansfield Library where books wait for months to be shelved because there isn't enough money to hire the people to do the job.

While the Gallagher facility isn't a general-use facility, opening it would surely help ease some of the crowding in UM's other labs. Right now it's nothing more than a giant headache for UM students and faculty.

And that's what makes the new UC lab so important. With the right planning and communication this lab guarantees to provide a service students desperately want and need, and more importantly, a service that won't be squandered by locked doors.

Matt Ochsner

Yer Town: Get the goods good and cheap

Ever wonder why no one writes a weekly column about how to find the cheapest stuff in Missoula? Well, I'm here to tell you that I, Alan P.

Miller (brand-spanking-new Kaimin columnist), have been appointed to scurry all over Yer Town in a grand search for the best darned values in the Garden City. Along the way I have assembled a hand-picked, highly qualified group of anonymous quality-goods-and-service seekers who will aid me in my quest. Each week I will present to you, the literate public, the results of our findings, in my highly readable and informative weekly column.

First and foremost, I should point out that in my column I will not, and I mean it, NOT, discuss a certain mega-store chain that I was asked not to name but which rhymes with "Wall-Mart."

Reason 1: I just dare you to try and mosey into Sweat Shops 'R' Us (Motto: At Least We Shot Down Regis Philbin's Polyester Jumpsuit Line) and scribble down the prices for

comparison. If you do, a large, angry, whistling fellow in a blue jacket festooned with a maniacal, leering yellow smiley face will grab you and

eject you right out the handicapped-accessible doors. So just trust me and don't try it.

Reason 2: I purchased an electric shaver at ShopKo a couple months ago due to my long-delayed onset of puberty, and it cost me, according to my hastily-jotted notes, \$85.62 less than at Price-Comparators Will Be Shot.

In order to fend off the inevitable slew of annoying requests, I'm gonna tell you right now that one thing I will absolutely not ever, ever do is play any tunes by the rap group Hootie and the Blowfish, so don't even bother to call in and beg for them.

Just so you don't think I didn't do a single bit of quality-checking groundwork for this flagship article, here are some real quick picks of the week for ya.

If you are looking for a real tasty plate of crispy french fries, I have it on good

authority from one of my expert quality-goods seekers that 4-B's on Reserve Street should definitely be passed over for consideration, unless you like your taters "soaked in lukewarm grease," as my helper put it.

Looking for a comfy, bare-bones futon that's great for both sitting and sleeping? Try Ernst near the Southgate Mall — they still have a couple left for the Lolo price of \$118.00.

Make a beeline for Kmart if you need a cheap (\$4.99) pair of shorts or mid-size cans of Dinty Moore Beef Stew (price hovers around \$1.99).

Hey! If you would like to become a highly-trained quality-goods-and-service seeker, help people in Yer Town get the most bang for their buck, and not get any credit for it whatsoever, please e-mail me at voyager@selway.umd.edu or call the Kaimin office or just yell real loud. Keep your eyes peeled and yer wad tight, and we'll see ya next week.

Alan P. Miller is currently looking for the "best darned attorney in Yer Town" to ward off potential lawsuits.

Column by

Alan P.
Miller

Letters to the Editor

In the student's best interest

Kaimin Editor,

If you were a campus leader, and a student randomly told you about some problems with a student funded organization, wouldn't you do everything in your power to help? At the very least, you would probably look into the situation. So when Michael Mathern, president of Phoenix (non-traditional students group), said

that by investigating his group, I will be embarrassed if nothing is found, I, as well as fee paying students, should take offense. I am not embarrassed by investigating student concerns and you should not take offense. I side with you in hoping your organization hasn't breached policy. Why would I be embarrassed for looking out for foul play in any student groups to which I gave over half a million dollars to last year? And Thielman, yes it's true, tech-

nically Phoenix is not recognized yet this year, but they are budgeted monies for this year and you should be concerned too. Michael, I am sorry that you are taking offense to my query, but as always, I am looking out for every student.

Sincerely,

Vinnie Iacopini
ASUM Senator

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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Native American Day — Campus-wide events, today, contact Native American Studies for more information.

A Culture in Crisis — "Blackfoot Ceremonial Changes in One Person's Lifetime" speech by Bonnie Craig, director of Native American Studies, 7:30 p.m. today in the Old Milwaukee Station.

Wild Rockies Rendezvous — Weekend conference beginning today at the Teller Wildlife Refuge in Corvallis. The conference features the director of the National Sierra Club and U.S. Congressional candidate, Bill Yellowstone. For

more information call 721-5420.

Guest Artist Recital — Pianist Monty Noboru Carter, 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

Dance Performance — UM drama/dance department presents "Dancing on Location,"

Sept. 28-29 starting at 5 p.m. Audience meets at Oval. Dance pieces will take place at specific sites on campus. Free.

Lecture — "Protecting Seniors' Autonomy," by Robert Fleming, Arizona

attorney and author of Elder Law Issues, 2:30-3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, Social Sciences Building, room 352.

Art Exhibit — "Cross-Curriculum: University of Minnesota-Minneapolis Faculty/Student Print Exchange" and "Navigation: The 1996 Southern Graphics Annual Print conference Portfolio," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday beginning Sept. 30 at the Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building. Free.

UC Game Room — Weekly 9-ball tournament, sign-up at 6:30 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30, University Center.

Concerning U



September 27 Friday

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'Zines kept under lock and key

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Library patrons can gather tips on self-sufficiency through shopping, browse comic classroom anarchy or view a fanzine exclusively for exotic dancers; but first they must make an appointment.

These are just a few of the subjects available in the more than 400 small press publications housed in the archives of the Mansfield Library. The 'zines come from around the country, and are alphabetized by title, boxed and filed in a back room.

The library has to keep them locked up or more than half of them would be gone already, said Chris Mullin, special collections librarian. Staff will pull the varied volumes on request.

Sign-up lists can be found on the first floor if Mullin is not at his desk, he said.

The style of the 'zines are candid since most do not depend on advertising or subscriptions. The publications arrive weekly and range from small hand-written stream-of-consciousness pamphlets to glossy, sardonic satires.

Mullin said it isn't practical to



Terry Stella/Kaimin

A WIDE variety of literature is available in the more than 400 small press publications housed in the archives of the Mansfield Library.

categorize the 'zines by subject.

"The contents range from a 75-year-old man writing thoughtful little essays to a 20-year-old with a photocopier," he said.

Frequently photocopied and printed in small editions, true 'zines are often one- or two-person productions, Mullin said.

The small press collection was started last spring by a former UM student who calls himself "sKot." He now lives in California but continues to send 'zines to

the library, Mullin said.

He said he will happily accept any zine or pamphlet donations for the collection. The publications can be viewed by request 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This collection is separate from the archive section, the right-wing radicalism collection and the left-wing radicalism collection. But there may be some overlap due to the "elastic" definition of a 'zine, Mullin said.

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ASUM combines SPA jobs

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

In an attempt to avoid conflict and increase efficiency, the ASUM Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to combine the two Student Political Action positions into one job.

The system previously consisted of two 60-hour per month co-directors who kept the senate informed on campus, local, state and national issues affecting UM students. One director focused on off-campus issues while the other dealt with on-campus affairs. Now, one 80-hour director will do it all.

"There was a great deal of discrepancy as to who's in charge," ASUM Business Manager Kara Hartman said. "Anytime you have two people on the same level in the same organization, it's bound to be inefficient."

ASUM President Jason Thielman said the previous system caused problems because there was overlap between on-campus and off-campus issues.

He said last year's controversy over the co-directorship also sparked the change.

"Last year was the first year the structure was in place, and it was a disaster," he said. "We would have the two come to senate meetings, and they would undermine each other's authority. It was apparent there were problems from day one."

Health and Social Science Students Protecting Seniors' Autonomy

SOCIAL SCIENCES 352
Monday, September 30, 1996
2:00~3:00

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Missoula tops state in fatal wrecks

Jackie Cohen
Kairmin Reporter

A car accident in Missoula is more likely to cause death or disability than in any other place in Montana. But that same crash in Missoula is less likely to involve alcohol than in past years.

A 1995 year-end report just released by the Montana Department of Transportation tallied 266 severe crashes for Missoula. Yellowstone County, which includes Billings, had the second-highest number at 206.

A severe crash is defined as one that causes death or permanent injuries.

Missoula's streets haven't grown with the expanding population, according to Missoula police Lt. Mike Sunderland. Missoula was never a major metropolitan city like Billings, he said, which was originally designed to handle more traffic. Billings' streets are wider, he said.

In addition, tourists and university students add more cars to the streets, he said. Missoula Traffic Safety

Coordinator Lonnie Parson said the city's sporting and cultural events attract more drivers.

"Missoula has become a shopping mecca, attracting shoppers from western Montana and parts of Idaho," she said.

Attempting to prevent accidents, the police department has increased citations. At accident-prone intersections they are giving tickets for speeding, running red lights, or not stopping at stop signs, Sunderland said.

And Parson, who is also head of Missoula County's DUI Task Force, credits the 3-year DUI plan, which ended June 30, with lowering the percentage of alcohol-related crashes.

"Our goal was to stop alcohol-impaired drivers before a car crash occurred," she said.

The result was a record-breaking 924 DUI arrests last year.

A \$15,000 Task Force grant allowed law enforcement DUI overtime shifts.

Task Force members also purchased DUI processing materials, such as portable breath

test units. And Missoula's law enforcers—police patrol, sheriff's deputies, and highway patrol—united to renovate a second DUI processing center at a vacant fire station.

The results were declines in alcohol-involved accidents, and accident-related DUI arrests, showing that more people were arrested before an accident could occur.

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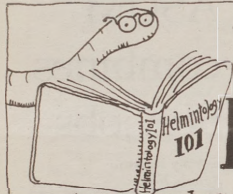
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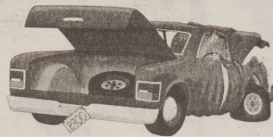


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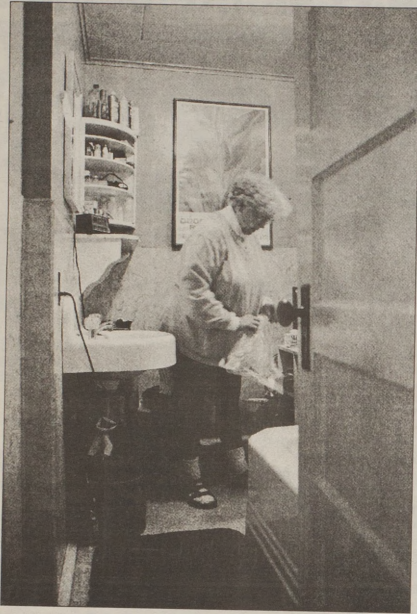


On the '93 Strip
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Profile

Leader of the pack

Missoula's Laura Rose takes her talents and sobriety on the road to help women in Eastern Europe



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

LAURA ROSE prepares for her trip to Ledice, Slovakia. In Slovakia, she will teach English to students at a private school and international scientists at a nearby nuclear power plant.

While traveling halfway across the world, worrying about a language barrier and Mafia taxi drivers, Missoulian Laura Rose met her two guardian angels this August.

She was on a train bound for Warsaw, Poland, pondering her first solo mission to the eastern European country when she encountered her saviors.

"I was worried about finding a non-Mafia taxi driver and I didn't know the language," said Rose, who helped start a woman's training program at the College of Technology. "I ran into two women speaking English at the same time I was wishing for a guardian angel."

While gathering travel advice from her English-speaking companions, Rose discovered the two women were partially responsible for funding her excursion.

They were employed with the German Marshall Fund of the United States, the organization that granted Rose money to teach Internet classes and counsel women alcoholics in Slovakia and Poland.

"They said, 'By God you're that woman from Montana.' They told me to go for it."

Rose took the woman's advice. During her two-week trip, she accepted a job offer in Slovakia and faxed her resignation to Missoula before returning to the States.

Next week, she's leaving for Slovakia to teach English to students at a private school and international scientists at a nearby power plant.

"They took a chance on me," she

said. "They had the same vision I have."

Educating and helping women has been a lifelong commitment for Rose, and she'll be able to fulfill her dreams in Eastern Europe. Since the demise of communism, women in the former Eastern Bloc have had a hard time finding jobs.

In addition to teaching, Rose will assist Slovakian women struggling to start their own businesses. Also, with the help of Eva Sahligierova, the woman who hired her, Rose hopes to form a support group for the women entrepreneurs.

Besides working in Slovakia, Rose will travel to neighboring Poland to help women at an outpatient alcohol treatment center in Lodz and train them in dressmaking.

"I'll help them write a grant to the European Union to help fund the training program," she said. "We're trying to integrate women into the workforce."

She also wants to help remove the stigma of alcoholism, especially when it affects women.

"It's a double standard there," she said. "There's more of stigma for women alcoholics. The men still kiss your hand in Poland and there's an old world, courtly feeling in the culture. It's not okay for a

woman to be an alcoholic. I'm a recovering alcoholic and it's always good to give away what help you got."

Although she has a return ticket for next June, Rose said she plans to stay in Eastern Europe indefinitely to fulfill her dreams of helping others.

As a teenager during the '50s, she dreamed of becoming a doctor but as she puts it, "...my generation of women were expected to get married." She said she doesn't regret her decision to have a family, but wants other women to have opportunities to achieve other goals.

"I think girls and women should

be able to do anything they want," she said. "The whole idea of following a career that I wanted wasn't possible, so I decided to help other women and girls."

Rose has been involved with vocational training most of her life, working in Seattle and later in Missoula. Since her move to Missoula in 1981, she worked for the YWCA for five years and with Women's Opportunity and Resource Development for the past six years.

Her work for the non-profit group involved training women in non-traditional professions. Her efforts, along with those of other community and state groups such as the Montana Department of Technology and the UM College of Technology, have culminated in the five-year-old job training program, Gearing Up.

The program focuses on training minority women and those on public assistance in job areas such as truck driving, hazardous waste disposal and construction. Rose was responsible for recruiting women, running training classes and searching for potential employers.

The fruits of the organizers' labors were recognized this year by the U.S. Department of Labor. A plaque commemorating their efforts hangs proudly in the office of Chris Heyer, UM Tech's Continuing Education Director.

"I think she's a miracle worker," Heyer said. "She was the program coordinator and is great at pulling groups of people and communities together to get things done. She believes in what she does."



Terry Stella/Kaimin

LAURA ROSE will assist Slovakian women struggling to start their own businesses. With the help of Eva Sahligierova, a former Slovakian legislator and owner of the private school, she hopes to form a support group for the women entrepreneurs.

Story by Kertmy Nelston

Photos by Jordan LaRue and Terry Stella

Sports

Gridders will ride into Sacramento sunset

Carly Nelson
Kaimin Sports Editor

Grizzly football ends its two-week hiatus Saturday with a California sunset as the backdrop. The Griz's first Big Sky Conference game is against the Cal State Sacramento Hornets Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

"I'm actually glad we're playing (a night game)," said head coach Mick Dennehy. "The temperature is supposed to be in the nineties during the day and it'll probably be cooler at night."

Dennehy said the Griz will have to play their best game yet in California, since Cal State gained momentum and upset UC Davis 27-24 last weekend.

"They've improved a lot since their first game (against Hofstra)," Dennehy said. "I hope it takes them a couple more weeks before they really improve."

The Hornets, 1-1, are led by head coach John Volek who is 5-7-1 in his second season at Cal State Sacramento.

Dennehy said quarterback Tony Corbin, who was 13 of 29 for 187 yards last week, is the key to the Hornet's offense.

"Cal State has a good balance between the run and pass," Dennehy said. "We definitely have our work cut out for us."

Dennehy said Cal State has a "swarming type of defense."

"I think they're very solid up front and their linebackers are physical kids," Dennehy said. "They've got an experienced group, and they're playing with



Lem Price/Kaimin

GRIZZLY FOOTBALL players hit the ground after a dropped pass in practice Thursday afternoon. The football team will play Sacramento State this weekend trying to keep their 2-0 record flawless.

some good athletes on defense."

After shutting out Cal Poly 43-0 at Washington-Grizzly stadium Sept. 14, the Griz, 2-0, spent two weeks working on the offense's consistency in practice.

"The one thing I was disappointed with in the Cal Poly game was how inconsistent our offense was," Dennehy said. "The defense was just on the field way too long."

"I think the bye was a blessing in disguise," Dennehy added. "The kids have been working hard and I sure like the way they're practicing."

The free time also allowed three key players to recuperate from injuries, Dennehy said.

Senior receiver Mike Erhardt, junior defensive tackle Eric Manzanarez, and sophomore receiver Josh Palfhausen are all expected to play.

"It'll be nice to play with a full array of weapons," Dennehy said.

Sophomore Brian Ah Yat will return after a shaky game against Cal Poly where he was 6 of 17 for the last three quarters.

"Ah Yat's practiced really well,"

Dennehy said. "I think he's ready for this game."

Helping Ah Yat on offense are sophomore receiver Raul Pacheco and junior halfback Josh Brannen, who both had personal bests against Cal Poly.

Senior free safety Blaine McElmurry, who had a team-high eight tackles against Cal Poly, will return for the Griz defense.

"Our coaches have done a good job preparing and the kids have a good game plan," Dennehy said. "I can see us playing a much better game this weekend."

Proposed Field House to attract big names

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Harry Adams Field House will get a \$23 million face-lift and UM students and basketball fans won't foot the bill, UM athletic director Wayne Hogan said Thursday.

Revenue bonds will pay for \$16 million of the cost, and UM will seek the remaining \$7 million in donations.

"That's the beauty of the financing on the building because it will be paid by all factions of the society," Hogan said. "It's not just going to gouge basketball fans for their seats, and it's not going to gouge students. It's going to be shared throughout the community."

The revenue will come strictly from the use of the facility, where UM plans to host a number of events—including one major concert a month.

The new facility will be used between 150 and 200 nights a year, Hogan said, of which only about 40 will involve athletics.

"We're planning on promoting the building just as you would a civic arena," he said.

"There's a whole world of traveling entertainment out there right now," Hogan said. "We're going to get into that world."

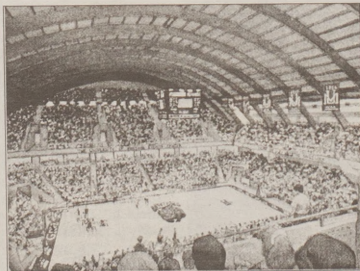
Currently, UM has trouble landing top entertainment because the outdated Field House has staging and loading problems, Hogan said.

"We can't attract the shows and entertainment to come here," he said. "They're bypassing this place, not

because they don't like Missoula, but because this facility is not adequate to handle what they need."

Best Arena in the Big Sky

Hogan said the new arena will be the best in the Big Sky conference and one of the best in the country for its size.



Artist's rendering

THIS IS a view of the Dahlberg Arena in the Field House after renovation is completed.

"I don't think there is going to be a better small arena in the country," he said.

UM men's basketball coach Blaine Taylor said the new arena will be fan-friendly and will help recruitment.

"I've seen a lot of facilities and this one will be second to none," he said. "I've seen what they have on paper, and I am just in awe of what can be there."

The renovation includes rotating the court 90 degrees to an east-west orientation in order to move the fans closer

to the action, Hogan said. All 8,700 seats will be theater seats and the facility will comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"It's going to create the same kind of feeling as at Washington-Grizzly Stadium where everything is right down on the action," Hogan said.

"Every seat in the house is going to be a great seat."

The facility will also feature a new volleyball venue that will seat about 1,000 people.

No more Adams

Because UM will seek money from donations the name of the new arena may not be Harry Adams Field House. The basketball court will remain Dahlberg Arena. Like Washington-Grizzly Stadium, named after Dennis Washington because he donated a large amount of money, Harry Adams Field House could also have a donors' names attached.

UM hasn't ruled out corporate sponsors, who get involved in such facilities for naming opportunities, Hogan said.

Construction

The proposal still needs final approval from UM President George Dennison.

If approved, construction would begin immediately after this year's basketball season. Major renovation work won't begin until after the 1997-98 season.

Construction should be completed by December 1998, before UM hosts its first basketball game.

Harriers host invitational

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Two years ago, Tom Raunig coached the Montana State cross country team to a win at the Mountain West Classic.

This year, Raunig hopes to do the same for the Griz.

UM's cross country team will face off against MSU and 33 other teams in the seventh annual Mountain West Classic at the University Golf Course Saturday.

"It's always nice to see my old teams, I don't plan on pulling anything funny on them, and I don't think they'll pull anything on us," Raunig said.

Sophomore Anna Hurd is expected to be the top runner on the women's side.

"She has been doing so well lately," Raunig said. "I wouldn't be surprised if she is a top-ten finisher more than once this year."

The only person who is questionable for the meet is Karry Terney, who has a quadriceps problem.

"Not all of our runners will be running at 100 percent, but Karry is the only one who might be sitting out," Raunig said.

Sophomore Jesse Zentz is expected to be the top runner for the men.

"I feel like I'm in the best shape I have ever been in," Zentz said.

The tournament will give the teams a chance to size-up their competition, Raunig said.

"(This tournament) is a good measuring stick as far as teams we've raced, and haven't raced," Raunig said. "This is just another test leading up to conference finals."

The men's team runs at 10:15 a.m. The women's team runs at 11 a.m.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin

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PERSONALS

TWILIGHT'S Missoula's new LATE Night Dance Club open till 4:00 am Every weekend night... Missoula's best Party DJ's... 700 SW Higgins... near Bi-Lo Foods. Call for info 543-0969.

Single Attractive College female Looking for dance partner to Dance the night away... meet me at Twilight's this Friday and Saturday night... 700 S.W. Higgins Ave. ask for Twinkie at the door...

FOOD: FRIEND OR FOE

This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. We'll explore emotional vs. physical hunger, overeating, bingeing or purging, and self care. Wed's 4:10-5:30 beginning soon. Call: Counseling and Psychological Services 243-4711.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

MONDAYS 4:10-5:30 Beginning soon. This group will provide support and investigate issues including: homophobia, coming out, relationships, the lesbian community, and integrating sexual orientation with school and career plans. Call Counseling and Psychological Services 243-4711.

www.griznet.com Win Homecoming Tickets for 2!

WIN \$1,000.00 in FREE Merchandise at Hide and Sole in Historic Downtown Missoula. You may sign up once a day for as often as you desire until the Drawing Date of 12/20/96. Be sure to check out all our "Cool" Stuff including Doc Martens, Clogs, and Birkenstocks. Lot's more "Alternative" Footwear available for your review. We sell Healthy Shoes for Healthy Feet!

Like to work with people? Desire to gain training and experience facilitating groups? Become a Self Over Substance peer educator. 243-2261 for more information.

I didn't know if I should call SARS-- I didn't know if what happened to me was rape. We can help sort things out-- safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop in weekdays 10-5.

If you are pregnant and want to talk to somebody about your options, call Betsy at Catholic Social Services 329-5629. We offer free, confidential counseling. You do not have to be Catholic for our services. We offer open adoption.

Friday 27 local acts **Ballantiae** and **Kitico Vitals** with **Barmimum** punk from Seattle at Jay's Upstairs. 119 W. Main. 18+. **Saturday 28** War Cry from Roman with **Silent Rage** from Spokane it's heavy metal heaven. **Sunday 29** local acts **Haymaker** and **Guest**. **Monday 30** local acts **Ballantiae** and **The Phantom Imperials** with **The Third Sex** poppy punk from Portland and **Sweep the Leg Jonny** punk from Chicago.

Today's the day. The deadline for "Nite Kour" Coordinator applications is today! Pick up an application at the UC Information Desk.

www.griznet.com Pizza Hut Delivery.

Therapy Group For Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Assault: Please call SARS for a screening appointment to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged. 243-6559.

Physical Therapy Club Meeting Wed. Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in McGill Hall, 029. Anyone interested in PT is welcome!

HELP WANTED

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Paula at NW Andrology and Cyrobank at 549-0958 and leave a message.

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WANTED: Assistant Collections Manager. Rent To Own experience preferred. Call Ken at 549-4910 between 5 and 6 pm for details.

Need DJ's to Train, must have Truck and be able to Travel every weekend call 543-0969.

Wanted: Document coders for PT, temp work. Bachelor's degree, good writing, keyboarding skills required. \$7/hr. Send resume, cover letter, and brief writing sample to POB 9323 Missoula 59807 EEO employer.

Part-time to Full-time position for a **RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST** starting at 3:30 p.m., M-F. Multi-line phone experience necessary; Word Perfect software knowledge and computer skills helpful. Pay is \$6.50/hr. plus benefits. If qualified, call Kerri at Ultrafem at 542-3088.

Have fun and make money at the same time. If you're hard working and dedicated, the UM Foundation wants you for the Excellence Fund Phonathon. Callers make \$5.00/hr. to start plus great perks. Pick up more info in Brantly Hall this week. Applications due by Oct. 4.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: Parent Aides to work with families at risk of abuse and neglect. Must be available for emergency calls, help families in crisis, model positive parenting, aide parents in becoming aware of their needs and setting priorities. Willing to attend in-service training with Child and Family Resource Council, with a minimum of 1 year commitment. For more information call (406) 728-KIDS.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR, NEW JOB Need resume experience and income? Immediate openings for friendly people. \$9.00 starting pay, call 549-4377.

Media Research firm needs 5 to 10 people to work 20 hrs/week. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline 10/4/96.

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Native American celebration today

Néomi Van Horn
Matt Davies
Kaimin Reporters

Appreciating Native American achievements on campus and around Montana is the theme of today's Native American Day, which features lectures by Native American professors and legislators. "Native American Day is a chance to recognize Native Americans and let everyone know their importance," said Leon Stewart, student coordinator of the event.

There is an outdoor reception starting at 3 p.m. in front of the Native American Studies building at 600 University Ave.

Speakers include UM professors, students and George Heavy Runner, a state legislator

and member of the Blackfeet tribe. Arlen Adams, who will be the first Native American Studies major to graduate from UM, will also speak.

The Kiy-Yo Indian club will announce its officers during the reception.

The day will be capped with a lecture by the director of UM's Native American Studies program Bonnie Craig, who says that culture change is "inevitable."

Craig will deliver her speech, "A Culture in Crisis: Blackfeet Ceremonial Changes in One Person's Lifetime," at 8 p.m. in Missoula's Milwaukee Station in the Summit Conference Center.

Her speech is the first in the Center for the Rocky Mountain West's lecture series.

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 \$8.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$9.00 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.

Autumn fiber classes: Beginning weaving, Navajo weaving, spinning, basket weaving, knitting, and more. For info: Joseph's Coat 117 W. Broadway, 549-1419

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Lovely family home for sale. 3 bedrooms up and down, 1 3/4 bath up, and 1/2 bath down. Fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$130,000. Show by appointment only! Call Shirley at 728-3595.

FOR RENT

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Used Stuff! Great Prices! Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd West, 542-0097.

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Lost: Black leather organizer. Very important. Please call Mike @ 549-2658 or e-mail Shagrock@Selway.

Found: Chander- please be more careful with your wallet. 728-3066.

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92 S-10 PU, Tahoe Pkg, V-6, 5 Spd, Topper, 49K miles, \$7,500 offer, 243-4775.

'84 Mercury. Runs good. \$500/OBO. 549-0214, evenings. (9-26-3)

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Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$275 per month, utilities included. Ph. 721-2169.

ORGANIZATIONS

Lambda Alliance

The Gay/Bi Lesbian Transgender Support/Action Group meets Monday 8:00 pm in UC Montana rooms on 3rd floor. Proposed topic: Queer Marriage/Families.

continued from page 1

Ban: One more weekend until houses go dry

groups could rent out the University Center for parties with alcohol.

But, she added, "We're not inviting them to bring the behavior of parties they've had in their houses to campus."

Booze-free fraternities might not attract as many new members, Way said, adding that the new rule will weed out members who just want to party.

"We might lose a little bit in quantity, but we'll gain in quality," Way said.

Transportation to out-of-house drinking parties will be up to the fraternities, Way said, adding that he didn't think a ban on booze would encourage drunk driving.

With one more weekend before the ban, Hollmann said she hopes fraternities won't go out in a blaze of glory.

"They made the agreement in good faith," she said. "I hope they'll live up to that."

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Regents approve research building plans

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

After a failed attempt to purchase property for a UM research site, plans are in the making to build a new research facility on campus, said Jim Todd, vice president for administration and finance.

UM is in dire need of more research space and due to rising property costs, building a new site on university property seems like the best solution, he said.

"One of our very serious needs is space for research," Todd said. "We were hoping to purchase property, but we're just unable to settle on the terms."

About \$1.4 million, raised through a bond, was set aside to fund the project last year, but UM wasn't able to close on a deal that met budget requirements, Todd said. He wouldn't comment on what piece of property the university was intending to buy or who was selling it.

"I don't really think that's appropriate," he said. "It just wouldn't be fair to those people who are doing business."

The plans to construct a building on university property were approved by the Montana Board of Regents at their meeting in Butte last week. But before the plan is put into action, it must be mapped out by a building committee. It must then be

approved by a campus development committee and by UM President George Dennison.

Todd said another solution is to use the money to expand existing buildings. Additional classrooms would free up space, and people would have more room to conduct research, he said. Expanding existing buildings could take the place of the new building, or supplement it, he said.

Todd said the lack of research space, for faculty and students alike, has been a growing problem in recent years.

"We are desperate for research space on campus," he said. "We need to provide adequate research facilities."

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