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Montana Kaimin, November 22, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 46

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, November 22, 1996

De-icing 101...



THE PLAYING FIELD at Washington-Grizzly stadium was plowed and covered with tarps before this week's storm hit, but crews worked overtime to clear off stadium seats Thursday.

Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

Bad roads will slow Griz-Cat fans

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Strung out on a sickening loss of traction and a fire for football, thousands of Griz fans will be sliding into town this weekend and work crews say they're losing sleep and hiring day labor to pick ice off UM's frozen stadium.

Ice packs cover virtually every road into Missoula, according to the Montana Department of Transportation, so fans traveling from all corners should slow down and plan for the worst.

"Bring lots of blankets and items for survival," said Kelly Keilman of the state department of transportation. "Take plenty of time. Go slow and be considerate."

Lolo Pass leading from Idaho farred the best in Monday's storm, which dropped 10 inches of snow on Missoula, driving temperatures around the region to near-record lows. Ice covers only the shady areas of the pass.

Fans heading from Bozeman will slide over ice packed roads regardless of the route, according to department road reports. Both Homestake Pass outside Butte and McDonald Pass, leading out of Helena, are covered in

snow and ice pack, Keilman said. And the forecasts offer scant optimism.

Missoula can expect gentle flurries and above-freezing temperatures the day of the game, said Jim Harmer, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service.

But thawing, re-freezing, and

expected rains elsewhere in the state don't paint a pretty traveler's picture this weekend, especially over Homestake Pass, Keilman said.

"There's a lot of places with rough roads due to slush re-freezing," she said.

Box office and stadium personnel

See "Stadium" page 5

Ice keeps crews on the go

High atop a back hoe and knee-deep in sand, Facilities Services crews logged hours of overtime this week, trying to clear campus roads and sidewalks after Monday's heavy snow.

"We finally got sand on everything today," Director of Facility Services Hugh Jesse said Thursday.

Tuesday's freezing rains slowed snow removal crews, Jesse said, so ice covered many streets and sidewalks Wednesday where warmer days and thick traffic both packed and melted snow.

Crews arrived at 4 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to spray de-icer and spread sand. One crew worked 16 hours Thursday, he said.

"They were out all of the time," he said.

Workers logging more than eight hours earn time-and-a-half pay. Jesse said, but crews who worked after university officials canceled evening classes Tuesday, earned double time.

Scraping icy parking lots and roads with a university back hoe, crews chiseled ice pack Thursday, but wet snows, followed by freezing winds bewitched early efforts to clear sidewalks, Jesse said.

"It was very difficult to plow," he said. "Our brooms don't work when you have wet snow. And then it freezes."

—Jennifer McKee

Program director resigns

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Worried about balancing schoolwork and job demands, Todd Graetz resigned his position as program director of UM's campus radio station, KBGA.

Graetz, a junior in business, announced his resignation to the Student Radio Board last week.

"I'm being overworked, and it's affecting my school performance and my activities are interfering with my work performance," he said. "I'm not giving 100 percent."

But Graetz isn't leaving the radio scene altogether. He just had to choose which of his three station jobs he wanted to keep.

Graetz will continue to work as the engineer and chief operator for the station he helped build.

He said he will continue to train announcers and plans to stay involved with what KBGA broadcasts over the airwaves.

He said he will stay on as program director until a replacement can be hired and trained.

Graetz said his resignation isn't related to earlier DJ complaints, and his decision was based primarily on academic reasons.

Professor Joe Durso, KBGA's interim advisor, said Graetz has been a real asset and students should thank the Helena native for making the station a reality.

"I think Todd did a terrific job getting the station on the air and making it a reality," Durso said.

But not everyone is sorry to see Graetz leave the program director position.

Former DJ Jesse Poppick said he quit last week because fighting within the station has drained the fun out of the job. He said he might return now that Graetz is leaving.

"The fact is that maybe since Todd is resigning I might come back," he said.

City official pushes for UC safety renovations

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

At the urging of a Missoula building official, the University Center board agreed Wednesday to outline a renovation plan for the third floor and take action to address building safety codes.

City Building Official Peter Mion said UM needs to start planning the renovation because the third floor of the UC doesn't meet safety codes.

The remodel is needed to remove asbestos on the third floor, add a sprinkler system, improve stairways and mod-

ify bathrooms to meet American with Disabilities Act regulations.

Because the city is responsible for enforcing building codes, it could be sued if problems aren't addressed, Mion said.

"My concern is not only life safety, but also the liability of the city," he said. "Part of my job is protecting the city's taxpayers."

Mion said the city does not want to force UM to move forward with the remodel, but it needs to take action.

"Some (of the building code problems) have been corrected," Mion said. "I'll give you that, but there are still problems."

The UC Board agreed to prioritize the needed renovations by mid-February and turn over the outline to Missoula officials.

"You definitely have put it straight to the board," Patrick Milliken, UC board chair said. "We've definitely got an obligation to get this started."

The Board of Regents approved a \$4 million remodel for the UC several years ago. But because the budget couldn't cover the entire remodel, renovations were only completed on the first two floors, leaving the third floor still not in compliance with building safety codes.

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Opinion

Student donations fit selfish stereotype

Not many stomachs on this campus grumble with hunger pangs. As a result, Hunger Awareness Week came to a disappointing end Thursday.

The point of the event is to give students a chance to experience hunger. It's unfortunate students opted to spend their excess meal plan dollars stocking up on chips and soda for the long trek to mom's house for the annual Thanksgiving feast.

As students stuff their cars with dirty laundry for the trip home, they should remember those who might not have a table of turkey and trimmings waiting.

Students pledged less than \$3,600 to the annual fundraiser.

This is a disappointment and an embarrassment because students gave only half of what they donated last fall.

Dorm residents were encouraged to grab grade cards and give between \$3 and \$8 from their weekly meal plan. Students without university meal plans could drop off contributions in cans placed around the University Center.

But Thursday's donations equaled only about \$150. If the average gift was \$3, only 50 students were good enough to share their wealth.

Last year's tally was about \$8,000.

This year Dining Services only has about \$3,600 to divvy up among groups. One-third of the money is given to the Poverello Center, one-third to the Missoula Food Bank and one-third to Oxfam America, an international organization committed to finding a long-term solution to hunger.

Granted, rent and food costs are rising. And it's hard for students to provide for themselves and their families. But most students living in the dorms could have spared the minimum of \$3 from their meal plans. How hard would it have been to go without that extra slice of pizza or six-pack of soda?

Humans have the tendency to be self-centered and university students especially are stereotyped as selfish. Hunger Awareness Week is meant to help ease the hunger in Missoula and the world. But it is also a time for students to prove they are not stingy members of society.

Hunger Awareness Week might have ended, but it's not too late to donate.

The Food Bank, Poverello Center, Salvation Army and other groups would probably be grateful for food, money or clothing.

Do something good for yourself this week, give to others.

Erica Curless

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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'Yer Town:

Trim tummy and a tricky tow

Column by



Alan Miller

It's Thanksgiving time again, a time when Americans joyously celebrate the anniversary of the day that our own Founding Fathers, Davy Crockett and Bob Dole, put on their pilgrim hats and chowed down on free food.

Unfortunately, it's also a time when far too many of us chuck the Weight Watchers boxes in the trash and start our deadly march toward morbid obesity.

Hi. My name is Alan Miller and I'm here to help you get the trim waistline and washboard abs you've always dreamed of. This week I scoured Missoula in search of those darling little ab rollers that promise to have you "sitting up in bed, without the aid of nurses, within a matter of weeks."

When choosing the perfect ab roller, you'll want to test one out and experience in person just how flimsy and uncomfortable they really are. Gart Sports has a great selection of everything from the highly recommended AbRoller Plus to the AbFlex, a little red and gray piece of plastic that, when used as directed, can be likened to repeatedly punching yourself in the stomach

until you pass out. If they're still in business when you do your holiday shopping, Best offers the lowest price (\$67.50) on the Ab Roller Plus, and has now slashed their already-high prices by 25 percent.

Most of all, be absolutely certain you want to spend money on something that, in all likelihood, will end up shoved under your bed next to your copy of Richard Simmons' "Dressing for Success."

Every so often I like to research goods and services that are geared toward helping people in trouble. The other day as I drove past students who had gotten themselves lodged into snowbanks and locked out of their cars, I couldn't help but think that, "Hey, why doesn't anybody stop and help those poor people?" That, my friends, is what towing companies are for.

Hellgate Conoco leaves the competition back in the garage on both its towing and lockout jobs. For mere pocket change—\$28 in-town for towing, 15 in-town for lock-out—you and your gas-guzzler can be well on your way to

your Environmental Conservation class within minutes.

Iron Horse Towing has respectable prices, too, and they even gave me free advice on how buying a spare key for a buck might actually be cheaper in the long run than paying 20 dollars a shot to have my car unlocked by a professional.

On the other side of the coin, the flustered lady at Brown's towing was about as polite as an uppity French waiter, with a slightly less firm grasp of the English language. Not only that, but at \$45 for in-town towing and a whopping 35 smackers for lockout, these folks seem to think that we'll pay through the nose to extract our cars from Farmer Bob's barb-wire fence.

Now don't go feeling short-changed by this column if you're still riding a bicycle to school and think you aren't getting your Kaimin fee's worth this week. I tell ya what, if you kids get your bike stuck in the snow or get locked out, you give me a call down here at the newsroom and for \$20 I'll get you and your BMX home safely—and just the kind of guy I am.

Alan Miller sincerely apologizes for hiding in the UC vent system to smoke cigarettes.

Concerning U

Board of Regents — 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. University Center Ballroom.

Display — Jae Won Lee's ceramic boxes, showing runs through Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the UC Gallery.

Concert — Student chamber music recital, 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

SATURDAY

Concert — The New Jubes and Virtual Orchestra directed by Dennis Thurmond, 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, Saturday, Nov. 23. Free.

Drama/Dance — Dance Showcase Program II tonight and Program II Saturday both shows are at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee of Program II

Saturday. All performances are in the Open Space of the Performing Arts Radio-TV building.

Tickets \$4 at the box office in the PAR/TV building.

Concert — A benefit for Students for a

Free Tibet and Amnesty International, 8 p.m. at the Union Hall. Music by Ueberhythm and The Big Sandy Grain Company, \$3 cover; bring an ID.

SUNDAY

Reading — Second Wind Reading Series presents Janisse Ray and Stephen J. Lyons, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at The Old Post.

Concert — The Renaissance Singers and

The University Choir, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at St. Francis Catholic Church. Free.

MONDAY

Writing Placement Exam — for English Composition (101) 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25. For information call the Department of English at 243-5231.

Concert — The Percussion Ensemble and "Islanders" Steel Band directed by Dr. Robert Ledbetter, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

Seminar — "Sino-Iranica: Reassessing the Origin of China's Hydraulic Civilization" with Jeff Gritzner, associate professor of geography, 12:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, Mansfield Center Seminar Room.



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More Letters to the Editor

'Approved' rallies infringe on rights

Dear Editor,

I noticed that the caption for your photo of the covered grizzly bear on Monday noted that, "A couple of hours after it was set up, no trace of the protest remained," and I felt that this issue merited more attention. The so-called demonstration was a purely spontaneous event, loosely organized Sunday night by myself and two fellow Wilderness and Civilizations program students as part of an assignment for our Drama class. When I saw the campus security officer removing the signs and uncovering the bear a few hours after it had been put up and questioned his reasons for doing so, he replied the event hadn't been "approved": "they didn't ask," he said. The idea of an "approved" demonstration struck me as hideously ironic. It seems that in the world of liability and tiptoeing around issues we've lost the spontaneity which is in many ways the essence of staging a demonstration. I understand that some demonstrations have certain space requirements which would merit forethought and approval, but in terms of small-scale demonstrations and protests, the fact that the action must be "approved" by the university is a challengeable restriction on freedom of speech. If we lack the rights or access to demonstrate on a particular issue without having to jump through bureaucratic hoops, we lose the raw force and energy behind the demonstration. It seems to me that an institute dedicated to the process of higher education should endorse, rather than inhibit these types of demonstrations. What are we afraid of? That an unapproved, covered grizzly bear statue might actually catch people's attention and get them to think about something that wasn't on Monday's schedule of sanctioned events?

Sincerely,

Annie Chamberlain
sophomore, english

Who made you God?

This letter is in response to the Nov. 13 editorial on euthanasia, examined. I don't know who elected you as God, but I myself would have appreciated a vote.

Who are you to sit down and delegate the choices that a person will, can, or wants to make? I think that it would be most beneficial if you were to take your biographical, biological self to a state of mind and body that seemed only to find the slightest form of relief of the agonizing pains that literally consume a person from the inside, out into the realm of euthanasia.

You deliver the concept of euthanasia upon us as though it is a chance for us to

decide if someone chooses to die. Euthanasia is not some sick disease that we have created to help deplete the human race. Euthanasia is something that belongs to the people who choose euthanasia. How can you confirm whether or not if a person is dutiful of this? Have you ever watched your best friend, mother, father, or any close person feel pain so unbearable that the only way they could relieve it, is to die? Have you ever been told by one of those close persons that you must not allow them to be kept alive when they are in any kind of detrimental health? My guess is going to have to be no. You do not possess the right in any way to make the decision that one should not be allowed to end their suffering.

Do you think you are better than Dr. Death Jack Kevorkian because he believes in helping one to end their great suffering, while you sit back and support the choice that tells them they must suffer this great pain because you believe it is better? We are not the force that chooses what one will do with his/her life, they are. Just as we are the ones who deserve the right to our own choices, and the right to honor the choices of others.

Brandon Emineth
junior, undecided

Issues need discussion

Editor,

Some students feel that the mission of ASUM is to act like children or chimpanzees in Senate meetings. I think that the mission of ASUM is to represent the student body by discussing university issues in depth, so that the best possible course of action can be determined with the students' interest in mind. Unfortunately, at the Senate meeting on Nov. 13, the opposition to an argument was denied the opportunity to challenge an issue. The issue at hand was the passage of a refund policy.

The present refund policy as proposed by Jeff Merrick, the business manager, is unethical. If a student requests a refund from a club whose beliefs contradict those of the student, then the issue at stake is more than money. However, this is all that the club represents, because the money does not come out of the club's budget. Instead, the refund comes out of a fund, zero based carry-over, which accumulates excess money from past years. The budget is the voice or cause that the student disagrees with, and a few cents granted from a zero based carryover has nothing to do with the reason that a student requested a refund in the first place.

ASUM, under a Supreme Court lawsuit, is required to fund religious and political clubs, and cannot discriminate against clubs based on

beliefs or viewpoint. This is fine and dandy, but an individual is not the same as ASUM. We, the misrepresented students, are able to discriminate. Discrimination in this context is not hate, but deciding what we as free citizens want to believe and want not to believe. Forcing a student to fund a cause by way of the ASUM mandatory fee is wrong, and protection exists within the United States Constitution to prevent this.

In a California Supreme Court lawsuit, the court concluded that discrimination by the majority does not exist within the student government refund context. The club in disagreement is still recognized by student government, and can still receive funding, but now the student has the opportunity to demand a refund from a club's budget. Both situations cannot exist simultaneously, and it is hogwash to say they can.

In conclusion, the issue at stake here does not deal with the funding of clubs, but the rights of the students. The United States Constitution was written to ensure that the individual will not be oppressed by the government, and freedom of speech or not to be compelled in speech is guaranteed. The individual right to not be compelled is not addressed in the current refund policy, because the clubs' budget or their voice is not reduced, and the refund just represents pocket change granted by ASUM.

James M. Freeman
ASUM Senator

Marching band big supporters of football team

Editor, I can't help but respond to the note that appeared in Bill Foley's column in your Nov. 8 edition regarding the UM Band and its football seating. While I appreciate Bill's concern for students focusing their attention on the playing field, I must say that there are no better supporters of our football team than those members of the Big Sky Winds Marching Band. In my time here, I have seen a steady improvement in the look, sounds and enthusiasm of our marching band. In talking with our coaches and players it is clear that this enthusiasm is a dramatic contributor to our team's success. A relocation of the band seating may well be on the horizon, but rest assured it has nothing to do with Mr. Foley's concerns. We are interested in more exposure and focus in this wonderful group of students, no less. I only hope that our students who "care about the games" begin to show the same kind of support and enthusiasm displayed by our band.

Sincerely,

Wayne Hogan
Athletic Director

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Regents create land policy

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

With reminders of the Fort Missoula land swap and recent questions of Montana State University land sales lurking in the background, the Board of Regents introduced a policy Thursday for purchasing, selling and trading land.

The policy would establish what the regents say is already in place and parallels what was authorized by the 1995 State Legislature, specifying two appraisals and public notice to be given before every sale or exchange of land.

"(The policy) was passed because of the whole Fort Missoula brouhaha," Chief Legal Counsel for the regents LeRoy Schramm said. "We haven't had some kind of check list before," he said.

The regents are hoping the process will clear up any discrepancies and prevent future law suits.

"It probably would have been better to have proposed this years before," Schramm said. "We had a loose policy, each of the campuses had different rules."

"The object of litigation now just shifted 200 miles to the east," he said.

MSU is now imbedded in a controversy similar to UM's Fort Missoula land swaps. Bozeman traded land with its fund-raising arm, the MSU Foundation, which then sold a portion of the land on Nov. 7, to Bozeman's daily newspaper, the Chronicle.

The paper has already begun developing the property which may be halted by a pending court case, but Attorney General Joe Mazurek hopes it'll be resolved before the sale reaches that point.

"That just fueled the fire of a very local feud," Chairman of the Regents, Jim Kaze, Havre, said. "They spend all their time exciting politicians who frankly are interested for running for governor and want to get their names in the paper."

Land sales and exchanges will now have to get the stamp of approval from both the regents and the Land Board, while leases, easements and purchases will get the go-ahead from just the regents.

The Land Board is composed of Montana's top five

elected officials, including the state auditor and attorney general.

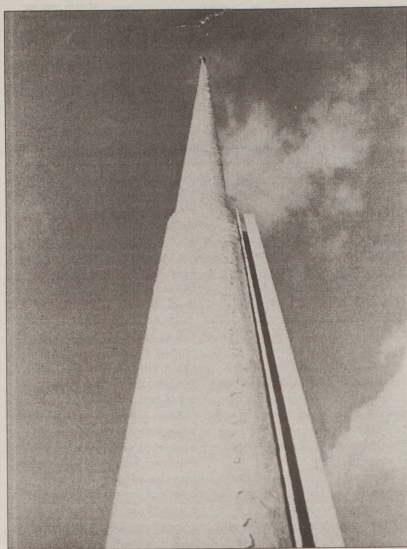
Kaze wants to ensure that the regents still hold constitutional authority to make land sale decisions, but said they have to give a little to appease the Land Board.

"It says to the campuses, we want you to (sell land) the same way," Kaze said. "Not that we don't trust your decisions."

The new policy will also incorporate the Montana Environmental Policy Act, which says if a transfer of property significantly affects the quality of the human environment, an impact statement must be prepared.

The policy will be hashed out and perfected before it goes up for approval at the next regent meeting in January. Kaze said he hopes the public will air out the policy in the next two months to ensure fewer protests when considered by the regents.

"Maybe I'm just a little gun shy," he said. "But I'm almost at the point where you just put it out on the table, burp it out, and make sure there's no room for interpretations."



Jordan LaRoe/Kaimin

THE FLAG POLE outside the University Center stood without Old Glory or the state flag Wednesday after someone stole the flag Monday. University Police Sgt. Dick Thurman estimated that the cost of the flags totalled about \$150. They will be replaced as soon as possible, he said.

UC flagpole stripped of Old Glory, state flag

Néomi Van Horn
Kaimin Reporter

Someone snipped Old Glory from its perch outside the University Center Monday.

Culprits cut and stole the nylon, wire-enforced lanyard and the U.S. and Montana flags it supported, University Sgt. Dick Thurman said Wednesday.

Thurman said the flags were still up early Monday morning. University officers noticed Monday afternoon that

the flags had been stolen.

University Police have no leads about the theft.

Thurman estimated that cost of the flags totalled about \$150. They will be replaced as soon as possible, he said.

The all-weather, 5-foot-by-3-foot U.S. flag and the 3-foot-by-5-foot Montana flag are flown 24 hours a day on the lighted flag pole in the parking lot on the east side of the UC.

Thurman said the flags have never been stolen in his 17 years at UM.

ISA to host annual banquet

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

While Thanksgiving isn't celebrated around the world, UM students from up to 60 different countries will be celebrating it this weekend.

UM's International Students Association (ISA) will hold its annual Thanksgiving banquet this weekend to learn about the American holiday and its customs.

The banquet, which will be held at the Village Red Lion Inn, aims to bring American and foreign students together to exchange ideas and learn about each other's cultures.

ISA president Udo Fluck said the event will include multi-cultural and traditional Thanksgiving food and presentations. The night will end with a late-night disco dance.

Fluck said the event will be an ice breaker to get students

together and mingle.

"It's always an interesting experience for everyone," he said. "It's not often students get a chance to socialize with so many different cultures."

The banquet and dance are Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be available until 5 p.m. today at the foreign students' office in the Lodge. Tickets are \$18 for a single and \$30 for a couple.

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2 cr. Same as SW 39580 Dr. Kelly Ward
- HC 39582 Feminism and Christianity R 3-5
2 cr. Jean Larson-Hurd
- FREN 20280 Intermediate French MTRF 10-11
preparation for DELF/DALF exams
4 cr. Signy Minier
- General Education Courses:
- MATH 15380 Honors Calculus II MTWF 11-12
4 cr. George McKee
- PHAR 11080 N Use and Abuse of Drugs MWF 3-4
3 cr. Jean Medora, David Freeman
- SCI 19580 N/W Physical and Chemical Change
TR 11-12:30, 3 cr. Richard Rice
NB: Gen Ed Natural Science Course AND
Lower Division Writing Course
- Honors Courses are open to all interested and
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- Obtain CRN at Honors College Office

Cost of campus life on the rise

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

The cost of living on UM's campus has been steadily climbing over the past decade, and campus officials are projecting another hike next year.

Officials estimate the average UM student will pay an additional \$88 to live and dine on campus in the 1997-98 school year.

Residence Life Director Ron Brunell attributes the rising costs to UM's renovation debts and increasing operational costs. The average student, who lives in a double-occupancy room, will pay an estimated \$1,944 next year, an increase of \$18.31.

"There are many things we must consider when we plan our budget for next year," Brunell said. "As our overhead costs continue to rise, we must compensate."

Director of Dining Services Mark LoParco agreed. He projects an estimated 4 percent increase which could mean an additional \$65 for the average meal plan. LoParco said those estimates are preliminary, and final increases will depend on the size of UM's Lodge renovations debt. Students will be paying off the debt for the next 20 years with yearly payments starting at \$120,000.

Rising costs are nothing new, and it's inevitable they will continue to increase in order to provide quality services, LoParco said.

"I think we've done a really good job of satisfying students while still keeping prices com-

petitive," he said.

Both Brunell and LoParco said their ultimate goal will be to keep services affordable for students.

"We're not interested in compromising our quality and standards so it's inevitable that costs will continue to rise," LoParco said.

Since 1993 meal plan prices have gone up, but the value has stayed the same, according to LoParco.

A plan that offered 14 meals per week in 1993 cost \$948. Since Dining Services restructured its meal plans, the equivalent plan now costs \$952, a minimal increase.

"It's bound to continue to rise though, in order to meet overhead costs and to pay off renovation debts," LoParco said.

The cost of living on campus has experienced a larger increase. Over the past six years, the cost of the average dorm room has increased almost 19 percent. In 1991, students were charged \$1,656 for a double-occupancy room. This year students paid \$1,926 for the same room.

Brunell said these costs will continue to rise until UM pays off its debt for building and renovating Pantzer and Miller Halls.

In comparison to Montana State University, UM rates poorly, according to statistics provided by Lew Hill, MSU's on-campus living director. Hill said the average 14 meals-per-week plan and a shared room cost \$1,881. The same setup at UM would cost \$2,878.

Double-occupancy room rates at UM

1991-92, \$1,656 for 234 days at a rate of \$7.08/day and \$207/month.

1992-93, \$1,713 for 239 days at a rate of \$7.17/day and \$214/month.

1993-94, \$1,765 for 247 days at a rate of \$7.15/day and \$221/month.

1994-95, \$1,906 for 247 days at a rate of \$7.72/day and \$238/month.

1995-96, \$1,906 for 234 days at a rate of \$8.15/day and \$238/month.

1996-97, \$1,926 for 229 days at a rate of \$8.41/day and \$241/month.

In 1996-97, the average student, who lives in a double room with a roommate and eats two meals a day, will pay approximately \$480 a month for a room and meals.

A student living in a single room or suite in UM's most expensive hall, Pantzer Hall, will pay approximately \$610 a month for the same meal plan and a room.

—Compiled by Erin Juntunen

Dorm dwellers find cost of living 'outrageous'

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

As the cost of living increases in leaps and bounds, some students are saying the benefits of being a dorm dweller don't outweigh the big bills.

At least two students said Wednesday that the cost of living on campus is becoming outrageous.

UM sophomore Erin Grammar, a resident of Pantzer Hall, said she enjoys the benefits of being close to classes, but because of high

costs, she will move off campus next semester.

"It might be convenient to live on campus, but I can live off campus for a lot less money," she said.

Jennifer Gritz, a junior and Pantzer Hall resident, agreed. Gritz, a transfer student, said she decided to live in the dorms so she could meet people and adjust to Missoula. Gritz is also not satisfied with the high costs.

"It's outrageous," she said. "The benefits just don't outweigh the cost."

continued from page 1

Stadium: Grizzly stadium will be de-iced

are planning on a packed house for the game, said Loren Flynn, field house ticket manager.

"I'm sure there will be a few [who don't come] but it won't be anything significant," he said.

UM students gobbled up all 4,215 reserved student seating within hours Monday. Bozeman fans snagged all their reserved tickets two weeks ago, Flynn said.

Half-frozen and glistening in ice yesterday, Washington-Grizzly Stadium will demand even more overtime from facility services and hired crews before fans can safely sit down for the game, said Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services.

"I just hope it doesn't snow,"

Jesse said.

A combined crew of 12 people have sanded and de-iced much of the stadium, but Jesse said workers were only half finished Thursday.

If it snows today or tomorrow, Jesse said he'll ask for volunteers to help scrape snow and ice from the more than 8,000 chilly stadium seats.

Not to worry, he said, the stadium will be ready by game time.

"It has to be," Jesse said. "One way or another, we have to have it finished."

In stark contrast to the rest of campus, the playing field is de-iced and snow-free, said Athletic Director Wayne Hogan.

UM officials say they are trying to keep prices competitive with the Missoula market, but that's difficult with high overhead costs and campus renovation loans to repay.

Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said students must also consider the benefits of living close to classes and not dealing with bills and landlords.

"When you compare living off campus to living in the dorms, you have to compare apples to apples," he said. "There's just no comparison."

"The field is the least of my worries," Hogan said.

Before Monday's thick, wet flakes could melt, crews plowed the field and covered it with tarps, he said.

"That's the key—getting it off before it melts or rains," Hogan said.

Cold and wet come as no shock to the players, though, he said. Although the Griz team moved practice to a south campus field out of the wind, Hogan said snow and ice won't slow UM's defending champions.

"Elements are a part of football," Hogan said. "You play in the cold, you play in the snow, sleet and rain."

Alumnus founds HIV network

Néomi Van Horn
Kaimin Reporter

People with HIV in Montana are an ignored and scattered population, said Terry Cyr, founder of the Montana HIV Network.

"A lot of the younger generation do not think it's here (in Montana)," Cyr said. "They think they're invincible."

An estimated 600 to 900 people are infected with HIV in Montana. Officials estimate that in the Missoula region there have been 43 AIDS cases and 150 people infected with HIV.

"A lot of people are afraid," Cyr said. "They're afraid of being identified, they're afraid of the repercussions. A lot of people out there want to

bodily harm people with the virus."

Identifying Montana's HIV-positive population is the first step in helping Montanans come to terms with the disease's presence in the state, Cyr said.

"The more people that can come out and be counted, the more we can change the perception of this virus," he said.

Cyr, who has been HIV positive for 10 years, is a UM graduate who returned to Missoula six months ago.

"I began to see a lot of fear and anxiety from the infected community," he started a newsletter called "Being Positive Now" to offer a resource for HIV-positive Montanans who feel isolated and afraid.

Cyr said he started the Montana HIV Network to let infected people know there is support available to them.

"There are a lot of us out there who have been through all this," Cyr said.

So far, there are 120 people in the network, Cyr said. The spread of HIV in Montana is worsened by schools' reluctance to teach children about the disease and also from a lack of monetary support from the Montana Legislature, Cyr said.

Even though Montana has the fourth lowest incidence of HIV, the disease still affects all Missoulians, he said.

"Everyone in this town probably knows someone with HIV."

Professor says:

UM outpaces Japanese counterparts

Nick Karklins
for the Kaimin

After three months at The University of Montana, Teruo Abe already sees the contrast between Japanese and American university systems, and has decided that he will do whatever is necessary to emulate the American style when he returns to Japan.

"I will definitely change my way of teaching Japanese students," said Abe, a visiting professor of economics. He feels that the Japanese educational system is outdated and not practical for the future.

Japanese universities focus primarily on teaching facts, leaving very little time for students to generate their own thoughts and ideas, said Abe.

"It is not uncommon for students in Japan to be required to write a report, and when they do, it is not so high a level as I have seen here in American universities," he said. "They just rewrite their textbooks for their professor. Students don't think hard about what they write. This is not the exception."

Abe was so impressed with what he first saw in UM classes, he wrote to his students in Japan. "I told them that they have it very easy," he said. "[American] students have to work much harder."

Abe said after students gain admittance to a university in Japan, it's very easy to do their work and make good

grades, even if they don't attend classes on a regular basis.

Abe relates this to Japanese society and the Japanese way of thinking.

"There are many different groups in Japan," he said. "If someone wants to enter into a group, they must work hard. But once successful, it is easy to get comfortable. The U.S. welcomes people into groups, but after entering it's not so easy."

"I will try to change things when I return to Japan, but it's also a reality that changing the system is very difficult. One person cannot do it alone. But if no one tries, it will never change."

—Teruo Abe
Visiting Professor

The "groups" he refers to are schools and businesses. He also referred to his job as a professor, which in Japan is secure for him until he retires, unconditionally, which he sees as a problem that often leads to unmotivated teachers.

"Here at UM, though, a professor may be fired if he does not work hard," said Abe.

"Tenure is not almighty as in Japan."

Change is needed now in Japan in Abe's view. "Up until now, the Japanese education system was good, but for the future I think it's not so good," he said. "The Japanese system must become more like the American situation, teaching students to think and not just memorize."

Abe intends to use what he gains this year at UM with his students in Japan.

"I will try to change things when I return to Japan, but it's also a reality that changing the system is very difficult," he said. "One person cannot do it alone. But if no one tries, it will never change."

Abe came to UM from Toyo University in Tokyo with his wife and 21-year-old daughter through the UM faculty exchange program. The Abe family live in a university-owned house near campus, a house much different from their Tokyo apartment.

He finds the house to be very convenient and economical. Abe is particularly fond of the central heating system, a rarity in Japan because of the high cost of energy.

Abe is assisting Professor Matthew Strecher in his intermediate Japanese language class five days a week, and will head a seminar on international issues through the business school in the spring.

He will return to Japan in July.

UM looks to purchase rental properties

Administration and Finance Jim Todd would not divulge the university's bid, but said it is more than the \$75,000 limit for buying land without the regents' approval. Inflation has upped the value of the plot from the \$48,633 average price of the grounds the university obtained in the area.

Director of Facility Services Hugh Jesse said the university owns 27 homes and apartments, which are rented out at rates from \$750 to \$325 a month, while UM waits for other properties to pop up for purchase.

The rentals are totally self-supporting, and finding renters isn't tough.

"We've had virtually no times when the plots weren't rented out or there wasn't someone waiting in line," Jesse said.

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Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

UM is in the rental business and is looking to expand with more than a \$75,000 price tag.

UM got the OK from the Board of Regents Thursday to pursue the purchase of a property in the university's acquisition area. The area is a two-block square near the Madison Avenue bridge that is boxed in by Eddy Street, Maurice Avenue, Arthur Avenue and South Fifth Street.

Vice President for

Administration and Finance Jim Todd would not divulge the university's bid, but said it is more than the \$75,000 limit for buying land without the regents' approval. Inflation has upped the value of the plot from the \$48,633 average price of the grounds the university obtained in the area.

Director of Facility Services Hugh Jesse said the university owns 27 homes and apartments, which are rented out at rates from \$750 to \$325 a month, while UM waits for other properties to pop up for purchase.

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HC 395.83 Managing Conflict Constructively
3 cf. Otto Koester/Norm Lavery TR 2-3:30

Study conflict and conflict resolution and apply new skills to interpersonal, workplace and gender disputes, the court system, cross-cultural issues, community and public policy disputes. Dr. Lavery is president of Common Quest Mediation; Mr. Koester is a scholar specializing in international conflict resolution.

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Terry Stella/Kaimin

MIKE LOHSE trims a girder that will help support the roof of the new dining room being added onto the western end of the Lodge. Though the crew lost one day of work due to adverse weather, construction continues despite the cold.

Activists say:

Thanksgiving is a turkey massacre

Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part series. A future article will look at the viewpoint of turkey farm employees and poultry specialists.

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

The words Thanksgiving and turkey are linked; but what is a holiday of thanks for festive carnivores is hell for millions of turkeys, according to animal rights activists.

According to the National Turkey Federation said 535 million pounds are sold for the Thanksgiving holiday alone.

Turkey consumption is such a hot business that Butterball has a 12-hour-a-day hotline, with certified home economists prepared to answer the most perplexing of turkey preparation problems.

More than 40 million turkeys are raised for Thanksgiving alone in the United States, said Yona Gregory, a representative from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA).

This kind of mass production requires modern factory farming methods in which animals are "routinely mutilated by debeaking and declawing without anesthetics," Gregory said.

These body parts are removed because the bird is crammed into cages with many other birds. The birds live about 20 weeks, whereas a turkey in the wild would live between 12 to 15 years, she said. She called it a "bloody, violent industry" in which the animals live miserable lives and then die having their "throats slit while fully conscious."

PETA holds a demonstration

in Washington, D.C., for the holiday in which someone in a turkey costume stands above a turnpike bridge, dangling a banner that says "Holidays are murder on turkeys."

Employees at the Good Food Store said they serve only free-range turkeys from the "New Rockport Colony" in Montana. They have ordered 715 turkeys.

John Lubbers, the owner of Orange Street Food Farm, said he didn't want to reveal the number of turkeys sold around the Thanksgiving holiday.

In the 1950s, turkey consumption was mostly limited to the annual holiday, but now it's a popular grocery item year-round, Lubbers said, because Americans think it's good for their health. He claimed that grocery stores lose money on Thanksgiving turkey sales, because they sell near cost.

"You lose your fanny at Thanksgiving," he said.

Buttrey's estimated it sells an average of 800 to 900 turkeys in the two-week period before the holiday.

Gregory said he believes turkey is not the health food it's reputed to be.

"One-third of supermarket birds have salmonella or other diseases," he said. "And the leg has 72 milligrams of cholesterol and 47 percent fat."

Montana doesn't have a strong turkey industry, said Jerry Marks, Missoula County Extension Agent.

Large quantities of this ill-fated fowl come from states such as North Carolina, Minnesota and Arkansas, the leading turkey raising states, according to National Turkey Federation statistics.

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Profile

Marching to the beat of his own drum

Bo Kelley takes his place as UM's first and only male flag twirler

Bo Kelley knows that glimpses from the crowd at Grizzly football games immediately go his way when the UM marching band goes running on to the field. He doesn't care though. In fact, he likes being the center of attention.

Kelley says he is proud to be the first male flag twirler in UM marching band history. He's the only male among 10 women in the color guard and he doesn't care what anyone thinks.

"You name it, I've been called that name," he says. "But I don't pay attention to that. If people have that high school mentality, that's their problem, not mine."

He may get flack from heckling fans, but Kelley says the majority of people give him compliments. The other day UM Athletic Director Wayne Hogan told them to keep up the good work.

"We do some weird stuff, but we're there to raise the spirits of the team and the spectators," Kelley says, "I've never been the macho-type. I thought it would be neat for myself (to do this) and something different."

Besides, he says, sitting in a chair and playing an instrument like he did in high school concert band can get boring after awhile. Originally from Deer Lodge, Kelley moved to Texas in high school where he was the drum major in band.

When the 19-year-old came to UM two years ago, he says he wanted to try something new. The 5-foot-11-inch tall sophomore caught on to twirling quickly and this year he's co-captain.

Kelley didn't just want to blend in with the rest of the band. All the band members' uniforms are the same, but with his duds and short, curly brown hair, everyone knows he's the only guy mixed in with 10 women.

The outfits resemble one another, but he wears black slacks, not tight black leggings with sequined elastic around the ankles. And he wears a white turtleneck with a sparkly maroon vest, not a sequined maroon, puffy-shouldered blouse.

They all wear black dance shoes.

Sometimes he can't believe he practices seven hours a week for a one-credit class, but it's worth it, he says. He confesses that preparing for games is a lot of work, but he loves what he does.

He also thinks he's pretty good at what he does.

"I practice my butt off," he says, "I'm dedicated even though some people aren't. I think I'm pretty good."

But Kelley will be the first one to admit when he screws up a routine. "I'm not afraid to say, 'Stop, let's do that again. I messed up.'"

He partly owes his quick hands and excellent hand-eye coordination to Candace Tolliver, the captain of the color guard. "Candace is top notch at what she does," he says. "She knows a lot of moves, and the stuff she's taught me, I feel that I'm good at it."

The routines vary from simple to hard. In faster songs they twirl bright yellow "short flags" that are about two-feet long with rubber balls on the end where the hands go. For other songs, such as the Montana Grizzly fight song, the group uses five-foot flags with gold and maroon splashed across the white fabric.

"It's not like going out there and twirling a stick," he says. "It may look easy in the stands, but that just means we're doing our jobs."

In actuality flag twirlers have to have excellent hand-eye coordination. Kelley says he has to use both sides of his brain when using the two yellow flags because it's tricky learning fast movements and catching the flag at the right place at the exact same moment as everyone else.

When he's not throwing flags in the air, Kelley is throwing newspapers on people's porches. Kelley gets up at 3:15 every morning of the week to deliver the Missoulian.

"It's good exercise," he laughs. "If you like being outside, it's a perfect deal."

And being outside is just part of what he likes about flag twirling. Kelley enjoys the fact that he entertains the crowd and contributes to the game-like atmosphere.

"I don't know what it's like to just sit there and watch a game," he says. "I'm a part of the game."




For Bo Kelley the benefits of flag twirling are worth the challenge.



Kelley goes through drills outside the music building with the captain of the color guard, Candace Tolliver.


story
by
**Melissa
Davidson**

photos
by
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


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SAM SNYDER, right, and Matthew Parker probably aren't too worried about getting a meal and a warm place to sleep this evening as they enjoy their ride home from day care courtesy of Sam's mother, Laura.

Terry Stella/Kaimin

Shelters at capacity after storm

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Weather meteorologists are predicting severe weekend storms just as power companies and volunteers catch up with the damage caused by this week's previous snow storm.

Missoula Electric Co-op had 200 customers without power Thursday afternoon, Assistant Manager Jack Hunt said.

Fighting snow storm consequences is a "reactive business" Hunt said, and there is no way for the co-op to prepare for the predicted storm.

Hunt urged people to use common sense. He said he gets calls from customers complaining about their malfunctioning freezers and thawing meat; when outside temperatures are below zero.

Hunt said power outages were more severe during the

extremely high wind conditions last December, which caused 5,000 customers to lose power. This week's outages were caused primarily by snow piled on electric lines, stressing and breaking the lines.

All Missoula and Bitterroot Valley locations have power, said Kort Freeman, a representative from Montana Power. Outlying areas in Alberton and Nine Mile might still have power outages, he said.

Some people sought public assistance in the face of inclement weather.

The American Red Cross disaster volunteers offered shelter and bowls of donated Wendy's chili to people who had lost power to their homes, said Phyllis Christensen, Red Cross administrative assistant at.

Poverello Center employees said the shelter is at capacity,

but staff won't turn anyone away.

The Salvation Army also provided motel rooms for special situations. However, the clientele was mainly homeless people or people living in their cars, said Cindy Raymond, director of social services.

"We depend on the Poverello Center as our primary resource," she said.

If a person is sick or socially phobic, or if a mother comes in with her young teenage son, the Salvation Army will try to provide them with emergency overnight lodging. Men and women are in separate sleeping areas in the center, and a boy could be taken advantage of, if left alone with the older men, she said.

"Some people fall through the Poverello net into our net," Raymond said. "I don't know if there's a net beneath us."

Grad students claim services

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Graduate students at UM have been in the dark for a long time about services for which they are eligible, according to the Graduate Student Association.

In a GSA meeting with Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann last week, members discussed different services that are available at the university, said the group's president, Angelika Longacre.

"Graduate students are not in the loop when it comes to these things (services)," Longacre said.

One of the main points of concern that was raised during the meeting was housing. Longacre said many graduate students are not aware that studio apartments are available to them for \$300 a month in University Villages. Hollmann said she would look into getting this information out to all incoming graduate students, whereas until now it has been a departmental responsibility to inform the students. Longacre said graduate students do not have to be married or have a family to obtain an apartment.

Steve Laughrun, associate director of Residence Life, said graduate students have always had studio apartments available to them, but families, single parents and students with disabilities have priority.

The addition of Toole Villages made more apartments available, he said, but there is still a waiting list about one semester

long.

"For students who want to live with a roommate there is always Residence Life," he said.

Provost Kindrick, who is also the Graduate School Dean, will address other questions and concerns raised by graduate students, such as the university's Doctoral I status.

Longacre said seating will be limited at the meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. in University Center, Room 207. If anyone would like to attend, they should contact Longacre today.

Assistant Graduate School Dean David Strobel said that the group has been instrumental in bringing to light concerns of an important campus constituency.

"We now have lines of communication with graduate students we never had before," he said. "We've always had student representatives on the Graduate Council, but never had a mechanism for talking with an organized group of graduate students."

Longacre said at the next meeting, where members will choose a new president, they will discuss "why the university administration say they are trying to improve graduate education and increase enrollment, yet they make it difficult to go to school here."

She said some of the reasons graduate life is hard at UM, besides finding affordable housing, include difficulty in getting resident status, reduced funding for travel and low teaching assistant salaries.

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Author says:

Conflict hurts public lands

Dennis Redpath
Kaimin Reporter

Civil war between special interests won't help save public lands, author Bud Moore told a crowd of more than 90 people Thursday night at a lecture hosted by the Center for the Rocky Mountain West.

"We need to put resource management aside," said Moore, a retired forest ranger. He suggested replacing specific resource management with management of the land as a whole.

After a 40-year career in the U.S. Forest Service, Moore retired and wrote his book, "The Lochsa Story: Land Ethics in the Bitterroot Mountains." The book tells of changes and the human impact in the Lochsa area from the time before Lewis and Clark up through 1994.

Fire was the common enemy,

Moore said. By 1929, fires destroyed an average of 500,000 to 1 million acres of forest per year. In an effort to get to the fires quicker, trails were expanded and a major campaign to build roads was undertaken.

The first real sign of impact, however, was in 1948-1949, Moore said. An outbreak in Spruce Bark Beetles put 600 million board feet of timber at risk. It had previously been agreed that no commercial logging would be done until the highway was ready to go through. But, with the trees at risk, commercial logging began, bringing about the building of more roads and logging camps, Moore said.

"Most of the roads there now were pretty well laid out in the Spruce Program," Moore said.

In the 1960s, he said, citizens began to speak out strongly about logging and the first real

land management plan with the Forest Service was made. The plan had an expected sustainable yield of 44 million board feet per year, he said. From 1989 to 1993, timber sales dropped from 38.7 million to 7.6 million board feet.

"We have to have major changes," Moore said. "It's not good enough for today's standards."

Moore said the goal should first be to keep a place healthy and then to ask what can be taken out while maintaining the health.

It is no longer possible for the Forest Service to manage forests with so many opposing forces fighting each other, Moore said.

The government, citizens, special interests and the timber industry must work together, he said.

"Confrontation was the old frontier method," he said.

UM to offer four-year technology program

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents approved a plan to let UM offer a four-year technology degree, even though the degree program busts the 120-credit cap.

The regents approved the plan unanimously under the condition that a committee reconsiders the name of the degree program and the number of credits it mandates.

But the number of credits the bachelor's of technology degree requires will probably be changed without much work. Most predict the degree's 130 credit hours will be cut to 120 when UM restructures its general education requirements.

The Faculty Senate is working on a plan to cut UM's general education requirements by next fall, the same time students can begin working on the technology degree. The regents imposed a 120-credit cap on all degree programs last fall in order to get students through school faster. UM, which requires more general education requirements than any other school in the university system, was ordered to decrease its general requirements to avoid reducing upper-division level curriculums.

The degree currently requires 50 transfer credits from UM College of Technology's associate of applied science degree, 40 credits of upper-division level classes and 40 credits of general education requirements.

If the general education requirements aren't reduced enough, however, UM President George Dennison said the university isn't willing to decrease upper-division level courses to meet the 120-credit limit.

Instead, UM would probably accept less transfer credits from the student, he said.

Dennison said the degree should be an exception to the 120-credit rule because it is offered specifically to students who earned an associate degree in applied science at UM College of Technology or another technology college. Students who have already entered the work force and want to continue their education will be taking advantage of the degree, he said.

"It's a mistake to equate a degree that's earned by students coming back to school after being in the work force to a degree... earned by students just going from A to Z," Dennison said. "They're just terribly different."

Some regents worried the title of the degree would cause confusion among students and employers hiring Montana University System graduates. A similar program offered at Montana State University is called a bachelor's of applied science degree, however, UM chose a different name to make a larger distinction between other degrees offered at the university.

"I don't think it matters what degree we decide on, but I do think the name should be the same across the state," said Mike Green, student regent.

Dennison said he doesn't think students or employers would be confused by the title.

"These are students from the work force who have a good idea about what they want, and they'll pursue it," he said.

"Employers are concerned about the substance of the degree, not its name."

UM Tech graduates don't care how many credits they have to take or what the name of the degree happens to be.

"We're glad they're finally going to do this," said Patty Dougherty. "We're looking forward to starting school next fall."

Regents approve UC computer lab

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Construction of a 54-computer lab in the University Center is one step closer to reality with Thursday's stamp of approval from the Board of Regents.

"I'm thrilled," said John Cleveland, director of information technology. "We were just waiting for their authorization to spend the funds. We could begin construction tomorrow."

The proposal passed six stages of the approval process and only needs the go ahead from the building fee committee before it's finalized. ASUM President Jason Thielman said passing the proposal should be a snap.

"It shouldn't be that tough," he said. "We've gone through six stages and we only have one left."

Thielman said the building fee committee will be asked to

pay about \$24,000 for minor renovations in the lab, including new doors and wiring. But the majority of the \$224,000 lab's cost will come from the student computer fee.

Students currently pay \$18 per semester for computer lab construction and renovations. The fee won't be raised to support the UC lab, Thielman said.

The lab will be placed in the new study lounge area in the northwest corner of the UC. UM President George Dennison said the general-use lab hours will be flexible, and depend on student need.

Although a lot of work needs to be completed, Cleveland said the lab should still be ready for student use by the end of January.

"We have a lot of electrical work and networking to get started on, but it should be done by the beginning of Spring Semester, though that's a pretty tight schedule," he said.

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Nearly 1.2 billion people live in poverty and go to bed hungry every night...



SARA DRAKE serves the entree to the "15 percent group"—the group that "has the opportunity to eat well, has access to all the nutrients they need on a daily basis and can eat from all food groups every day," according to a sign posted near their table.

Hungry for Awareness

Story by
Jennifer Brown

Photos by
Terry Stella

UM students experience hunger first hand at a benefit banquet

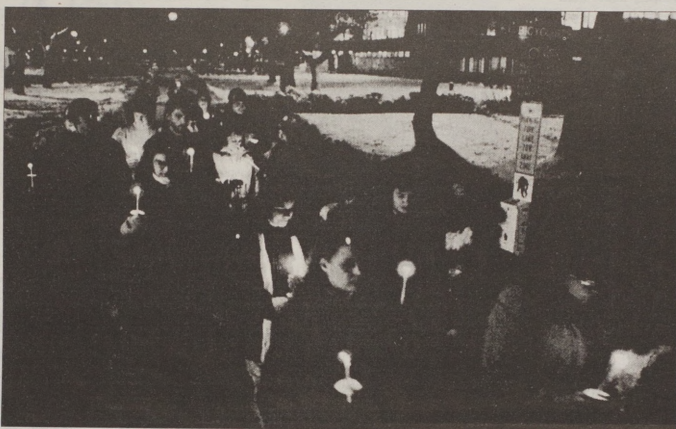
About 30 UM students paid a buck Thursday to experience hunger firsthand. They were the unlucky ones who picked a yellow ticket from a pot representing world hunger at a banquet put on for Hunger Awareness Week. But they were the majority.

Sixty percent of the tickets in the pot were yellow, representing the percentage of the world's population that suffers from malnutrition. Nearly 1.2 billion people live in poverty and go to bed hungry every night.

To experience poverty, students ate rice and water.

Other attendees at the banquet in the Cascade Country Store were more fortunate. Twenty-five percent of them, representing the part of the world that has access to marginal nutrition, ate rice, water and chicken broth. And the remaining 15 percent, who represented most people living in the First World, ate a full-course meal.

Only six people out of nearly 50 enjoyed soda pop, coffee, salad, roast beef and dessert. They were blocked from the others who tried to fill up on low-protein food on the other side of a wooden divider.



AFTER DINNER, the group takes up candles and heads toward University Congregational Church, where they worshipped in a nondenominational service to remember the hungry of the world.

"I feel kinda guilty," said Erin Adams-Griffin, a junior majoring in sociology who was treated to a full meal.

Bridget Grosser, a second-year graduate student in environmental studies, said she'd feel less guilty if she could have seen everyone else.

"It's like we're blocking them out, ignoring that they are there," she said.

But those who forfeited their regular dinner to eat rice said the experience probably made them better people.

"It's a reality check," said Kristie Price, a junior in liberal studies. "If I was starving, this would taste pretty good, but to me it doesn't seem too filling."

The money raised at the banquet will go to the Poverello Center, the Missoula Food Bank and Oxfam America, an international organization searching for a long term solution to hunger. The food was donated by UM Dining Services.

United Methodist Rev. Bob Varker, a campus minister in charge of the dinner, said he was happy with the turnout.

"There's about 50 people here," he said. "This is really a lot better than last year."



THE "60 PERCENT GROUP," who represented the malnourished of the world, pray before eating their meager dinner of rice and water.

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Sports

Griz, Cats put it all on the line in weekend match

Matt Ochsner
Kaimin Reporter

There will be a lot more than just pride and bragging rights at stake when the Grizzlies and the Bobcats collide at Washington-Grizzly Stadium this weekend.

On the line for the Grizzlies is an undefeated season, sole claim to the Big Sky title, and most importantly home-field advantage in their first three playoff games.

The Cats roll into town playing what many feel to be their best football in years and are hungry to put a decade of frustration behind them.

Simply put, it's a game worthy of all its hype.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Bobcat head coach Cliff Hysell said. "We're ready right now to make that next step, and that means beating the Grizzlies on Saturday."

Having won four of their last five games, the Bobcats have turned an early season liability, a stagnant offense, into their primary weapon and are being taken anything but lightly by Grizzly coaches and players.

Behind the arm of Rob Compson and the legs of Matt Engelking, the Cats have scored a total of 86 points in their last two games, including a 43-point explosion against Sacramento State in

Bozeman last week, their most in three years.

And it's not just Bobcat fans who are beginning to notice.

"We've had a business-like mentality all week," senior defensive end Corey Falls

Kickoff for the 96th annual Griz-Cat game is set for 12:05 p.m. Saturday. The game will also be broadcast on KPAX and KYLT-AM.

said. "This is a team we're not going to overlook. This game is much too big."

Coach Mick Dennehy's Grizzlies again enter Saturday's showdown as an odds on favorite, having won 10 games in a row against their intrastate rivals. The last time the Cats beat the Griz was in 1985 when most of this year's team was still

in junior high.

But a 42-33 scare last season in Bozeman is keeping everyone on their toes.

"I think our kids were upset with the way they played a year ago," Dennehy said. "They know they could've played a lot better. If they needed any extra motivation this week it was probably last year's game."

Grizzly quarterback Brian Ah Yat looks to expand on his record-setting season against a solid Bobcat front four but relatively untested corp of linebackers. Last week Ah Yat, who leads the nation in total offense, broke Dave Dickenson's record for touchdown tosses in a single season and has thrown at least three touchdowns in his last nine games.

But a MSU defense that has held six of its 10 opponents to two touchdowns or less this season looks to change all that.

"Their defense has been their real strength all year long," Dennehy said. "That's no secret. Their front four play as hard as anyone we've seen this year."

As many as 19,000 fans are expected to pack Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday afternoon, marking the largest attendance ever.

"This should be wild," Hysell said. "When it comes down to it I wish every weekend could be Cat-Griz weekend."

Cats and Griz split those two seasons.

"It was a great experience to learn the game from some of those great coaches," Dennehy said of his stint at MSU. "I learned as much football from them as from anyone."

Hysell heads into his 17th Griz-Cat game with a 10-6 mark overall and is 0-4 against the Grizzlies since taking over as Bozeman's top dog in 1991. With the Bobcats, Hysell is 8-2 as an assistant coach and 2-0 as a player.



JUNIOR TREVOR WOODS had to tightwalk a mountain of snow to field freshman Brian Gales field goal attempt in practice Thursday.

Dennehy, Hysell no strangers to Griz-Cat shootout

Matt Ochsner
Kaimin Utility Infielder

Saturday's Griz-Cat showdown is nothing new to coaches Mick Dennehy and Cliff Hysell.

This will be Dennehy's 13th intrastate meeting, including two as a Grizzly safety and two more as a Bobcat assistant coach. Hysell has been in uniform or barking directions from the sideline in another 16.

"The one I remember most is the one we lost," Dennehy

said of UM's 1972 loss to the Cats when he was a senior roaming the Grizzly secondary. "We had lost a lot players that year . . . It was a tough one to lose."

As a player, assistant coach and now head coach, Dennehy sports a 10-2 record in Griz-Cat action, and has worn both the Grizzly gold and the Bobcat blue. In 1980 and 1981 Dennehy served as an offensive backfield coach for the Cats and worked with Hysell who was the defensive line coordinator at the time. The

Even though time and competition have drawn them apart, Hysell said he still tries to keep in touch with his cross-state counterpart.

"We still talk now and then, but it's tough," Hysell said. "It's not like we're bitter enemies or anything, but it's not an easy situation. I have the same relationship with Pokey Allen down at Boise. We talk every few weeks but never the week before we played them."

After the typical onslaught of Griz-Cat hype, both coaches agree Saturday's kickoff can't

come quickly enough.

"It's been a crazy week here," Hysell said from his office in Bozeman. "I go away from the office for an hour and come back and have 13 voice mail messages. There are times when I can go for more than two weeks without getting 13 messages."

Dennehy agreed. "Cat week is always hectic," he said. "Even at the beginning of the week you can see the players' attitudes change. There's no monkey business or playing around here."

Lady Griz head to Utah in search of vengeance

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Two years ago when the Lady Griz basketball team played Utah in Salt Lake City, they were embarrassed 72-46.

Tonight they return to Salt Lake looking for a little revenge when they open the regular season against the Utes.

Tip off is at 5:30 p.m.

"We have had memories of going to Utah," junior forward Allison Turner said. "Last time they killed us."

Junior guard Katie McElmurry said the team remembers the beating they took very well.

"It's definitely a factor," she said. "A lot of us will have that in the back of our minds."

The Utes, which were picked to win the WAC Mountain Division title, enter the game riding an 18-game winning streak at home and are fresh off back-to-back appearances in the NCAA tournament.

UM head coach Robin Selvig said his team isn't intimidated by playing at Utah.

"We got drilled down two years ago," he said. "But we have won there a number of times."

Last season the Lady Griz upended Utah 57-52 in Missoula.

"Utah will be a tough game," McElmurry said. "But I think we're ready to go."

Selvig said the season opener is always fun but playing the tough Utah team makes it even more exciting.

"They've been to the NCAA two years in a row," Selvig said. "They're just a really solid basketball team."

Utah junior guard Julie Krommenhoek, an honorable mention Kodak All-American, leads the Utes along with senior forwards Hilary King-Noel and Lisa Thuesen.

"This is a big test for us," Selvig said. "Krommenhoek is just a great player. She is a good

scorer, and she doesn't make mistakes."

UM returns three starters from last year's 24-5 team. Senior forward Greta Koss, last year's Big Sky MVP, junior point guard Skyla Sisco, who is coming of reconstructive knee surgery, and junior center Angela Bieber, who will miss the weekends action with a leg injury, all started last year.

McElmurry, Turner and sophomore Krista Redpath, subbing for Bieber, join Koss and Sisco in the starting line up.

McElmurry said the team, that played nine games in Europe late this summer and two exhibition games, is excited

to get the season started.

"We're ready to go," she said. "It seems like we've been playing for a long time."

Sunday, the Lady Griz continue the road trip when they battle Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo at 2 p.m.

Selvig said he knows little about Cal-Poly, which finished last season with a 5-22 record.

"I expect Cal Poly will be good too," he said. "They've got a new coach, so I don't know much about them. I'm sure we'll know about them by this weekend."

The Lady Griz return home next Friday to tip off against eighth-ranked Western Kentucky.

Griz face 'high powered offenses' at tourney

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Every day after practice, huddled in circle, the Griz basketball team begins to chant "Every day, every way, get a little better," they say in unison.

This weekend, the Griz will find out what it means to get better every day when they play in the Top of the World tournament in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The tournament runs Friday through Sunday and draws

teams from Alabama, Illinois, Montana, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas as well as host Fairbanks.

In the tournament each team will play three games, one each night.

"You can't get ahead of yourself, but at the same time you do have to get ahead of yourself," head coach Blaine Taylor said.

Montana's first opponent is Middle Tennessee State, a team

the Griz have never played before.

This, the marquee matchup for Friday night, will feature "high-powered" offenses, Taylor said.

The Griz will start their usual five, and will have a significant height advantage against MTSU. But MTSU will show UM more offense than the Griz have faced this year.

MTSU averages 100 points, about 20 points higher than the Griz average. MTSU also forces

29 turnovers a game, and outrebounds the competition by "a huge margin" Taylor said.

The Griz hope to counter with height. MTSU's tallest players, center Mantia Callender and forward Aylton Tesch, who are both 6 feet 8 inches tall. The Griz, on the other hand, have four players who are 6 feet 10 inches or taller, including senior starter Brent Smith, and sophomore Bob Olson.

Taylor says scoring concerns

him most.

The Griz won both their games this season by a total of less than 10 points. Taylor said his team earned both victories by hanging tough down the stretch.

Friday night's winner will most likely play Big East Providence. The Griz have never played a Big East team.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Montana to have its name recognized nationally," Taylor said.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

University Center Gallery is now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums. Exhibition application available in UC 104. Deadline Dec. 2nd.

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The group will meet every other week, on Mondays from 4:00 to 5:30, in Counseling and Psychological Services, lower level Student Health Services, west entrance. The group is open; new members are welcome anytime. The group is strictly confidential or anonymous, if participants wish. Group facilitated by Nancy Fitch, MD and Sofi Simotas, doctoral student in Clinical Psychology.

This group will start out co-ed, but can be changed to either all-women or all-men, if desired.

The group will be on-going and will meet:
November 25, 1996
December 2, 1996
December 9, 1996

I didn't know if I should call S&S-- 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.

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Are Students Getting a Fair Share?
Applications for ASUM Resolution Officer are Available in ASUM Offices (UC 105). Applications are due November 25. Call 243-2451 for more information.

Volunteers needed to work with at-risk youth in Missoula, St. Regis, Superior, Lolo, and surrounding communities. Credits and reimbursements available. Please contact Connie with Building Skills for Adulthood at x6754 or 800-556-6803. Thanks!

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The Montana Kaimin is looking for News Editors, Reporters, and Photographers for its Spring 1997 staff. Pick up applications in Jour. 206 or call 243-4310 for info.

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Snowbowl Ski School is looking for full time instructors. Come to the Village Red Lion, Canyon Room, Sunday, November 24th at 6:30 pm.

KBGA Radio is looking for an Office Receptionist. See Craig for application and job description. Due Thursday 12/5 by 5 pm.

KBGA Radio is looking for a Program Director. Ability to work well with different types of people a must. This position requires a highly motivated and dedicated individual. 75+ hours a month. Pick up an application and job description from KBGA office in UC. Due Thursday 12/5 by 5 pm.

NEED person with reliable vehicle for part-time, year-round work which includes post office trips for mail, hauling, lifting, and wrapping. Can include training with various office and printing equipment. Call 728-1710 between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. week days.

Legislative Lobbyist
The Associated Students of Montana is seeking a legislative lobbyist to work on student issues in the 1997 MT State Legislature. Duties include testifying before legislative committees, lobbying individual legislators, working with other student lobbyists, and facilitating student involvement in the legislative process. Application information from the ASUM office or by calling (406) 243-2451.

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

After the Griz destroy the cats, come see The Bop-a-Dips live in concert at the Holiday Inn Parkside. Music starts at 9:00 p.m. - pay \$10 at the door for a great time!

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.

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LOST AND FOUND

Found: In front of Craig Hall, a black 15" X 15" case, last weekend in Oct. Call 541-752-2462 to claim.

Found: Calculator in CP 109 in 11/21. Call 542-9277 and give proper description.

Lost: On Friday 11/15, key with a wooden bear keychain. Tomoe, 549-5313.

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After the Griz destroy the Cats, come see The Bop-a-Dips live in concert at the Holiday Inn Parkside. Music starts at 9:00 p.m. - pay \$10 at the door for a great time!

Alpha Phi would like to invite women interested in Greek Life to their pre-holiday preparation party on Dec. 3rd, 7-8 p.m. at 1107 Gerald. Info call Olivia Ingersoll at 543-5705, or Heidi Dammel at 543-3623.

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Students may have say in future fee increases

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

If Montana's student government presidents have their way, university students will have a voice on all mandatory fees and increases submitted to the Board of Regents.

With the backing of his fellow presidents and the ASUM Senate, President Jason Thielman introduced the policy change at Thursday's board meeting.

Currently, the policy reads that only student body presidents must be informed of an increase or of a new mandatory fee.

The amendment would require a student senate or student vote on all mandatory fee changes but doesn't cover tuition increases and the votes wouldn't be binding.

Richard Crofts, the interim commissioner of higher education, said the board needs to define what a mandatory fee is before voting on the proposal in January.

"We're struggling with the amendment because there is no set definition

of what a mandatory fee is," he said. "In practice we think we know what we mean. Computer, building and renovation fees are all mandatory fees."

Thielman created the amendment after UM's administration introduced a new fee during the summer without seeking student input.

He said the academic facilities fee almost passed, but the regents held off until UM students could voice their opinion. The proposed fee fell under building fee guidelines, which require the regents to garner student opinion.

UM students voted on the academic facilities fee in September but the potential of bypassing student input scared Thielman enough to author the amendment and pitch it to the regents.

Jim McCray, student government president at Montana State University, said he supports the amendment but admitted that MSU students don't have to worry about their right to vote.

"At Montana State University we have a very open two-way communication between the administration and students," he said.



Richard Crofts, interim commissioner of higher education, listens to comments during the Board of Regents meeting in the University Center ballroom Thursday.

Colorado students attempt to guarantee equality

(U-WIRE) BOULDER, Colo.

—Student leaders hope campus legislators respond in the "affirmative" for equal opportunity Thursday at the last session this year of the CU Student Union.

CU has already adopted affirmative action, but UCSU will address a bill aimed at guaranteeing that it continues. The bill will also empower UCSU's lobbying arm, the Legislative Affairs Commission, to "actively oppose" any forms of anti-affirmative action, even beyond the campus, the bill's proponents

say.

"It's an attempt to level the playing field," said Mike Cho, president of United Students of Color, explaining affirmative action. "It's an opportunity to compete in a fair environment."

Those in favor of affirmative action on campus point to the deficit of minorities in staff and enrolled students at CU.

Cho and others want to dispel the "myths" surrounding affirmative action, for example, that it is no longer needed because people are more cultur-

ally aware and less prejudiced like they once were.

"Discrimination is still an issue, because it still happens," said Cho.

Cho described affirmative action as a means for minorities — including persons of color, women, disabled citizens, etc. — to compete for CU enrollment if they can meet the academic standards of the university.

Cho's concern was heightened recently with California's passage of Proposition 209, which jeopardizes affirmative

action, he said.

UCSU staff member Jeremy Hoffman said the proposition touted the moniker of being a "Civil Rights Bill" but that its language stipulates race should not be a consideration in hiring a person or enrolling them at state university.

"Affirmative action states that a qualified minority (applicant) has to be put in as a finalist," said Hoffman, pointing out that quotas were outlawed in the late 1980s as unconstitutional.

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