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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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### Montana Kaimin, September 2, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Two UM fraternity members accused of rape

**Daniel Roberts**  
Kaimin Reporter

Two Sigma Nu fraternity members were charged this summer with raping two teen-age girls at their Gerald Avenue fraternity house May 26.

Rob Erickson, 23, and Geoffrey Morris, 20, were arraigned last month and each was charged with one felony count of sexual inter-

course without consent with the girls, ages 14 and 15. The men pleaded not guilty. If convicted, they would face a minimum sentence of five years in prison.

While at UM, Erickson served as an ASUM senator, a UC Board member, a coordinator for the UM Advocates and was UM's Homecoming King in 1995. He received an undergraduate degree at UM last spring.

Morris was a junior last

semester.

Erickson's attorney could not be reached for comment, but Morris' attorney, Craig Shannon, denies the allegations.

"(Morris) broke no laws," he said. "I'm confident that a jury will agree with me."

According to the Missoula Police affidavit written by Detective Rich Ochsner, the following events allegedly occurred on the morning of May 26:

The two girls, referred to as Mary Roe, 14, and Jane Doe, 15, and two other 14-year-old girls were staying with Doe's cousin when the cousin received a phone call from an ex-boyfriend asking for a ride home from the Sigma Nu house because he was too drunk to drive.

The cousin told police she drove to the house with Doe and Roe and two other girls. She said they entered the house and tried to find the

ex-boyfriend.

After a few minutes they went back outside and discovered that their car was missing. Morris and Erickson returned shortly afterward driving their car.

According to the affidavit, Morris and Erickson apologized and invited the girls inside where several men provided the girls with alcohol.

According to a search warrant, See "rape" page 3

## Dorm dwellers settle in for life in close quarters

**Nathan Schweber**  
Kaimin Reporter

It was like the passing of a torch.

In 1977, David Riss of Portland, Ore., graduated from UM. Now, 20 years later, he is back in his old haunts to see his stepson, Patrick Bradford, off to his first year of college.

As Bradford sat at his desk piecing together his class schedule, Riss tinkered with his stepson's computer printer and recounted what dorm life was like two decades ago.

"They were crowded, they were hot in the summer, there was only one phone per hallway, the community bathrooms were terrible," Riss said.

"I know, I know," Bradford quips, "You had to ride dinosaurs to class."

In truth, Riss loved his UM experience and is thankful that his stepson is now giving the school a try. Bradford admits his stepfather's raves were a major factor in his decision to come to UM.

However, like many of the

freshmen pouring in this week, Bradford will be living away from home for the first time, so the transition hasn't exactly been easy. Bradford says that his mother "just doesn't want to let go."

"One of the nice things about having an overprotective mother," Bradford says, "is she gave me two 12-packs of Sprite and a flat of Rosts Beer."

Bradford said he's more than ready to escape.

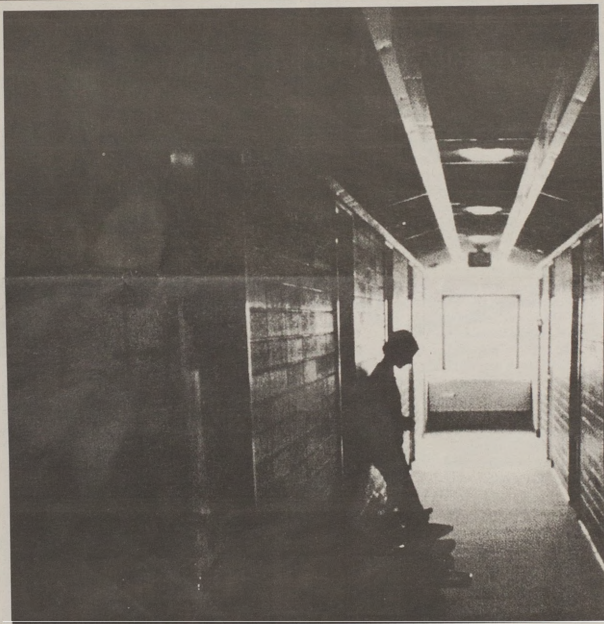
"I'm not going to miss them a whole lot, 'cause they bug me a lot," Bradford says.

For Holly Fraiser college has proven to be quite an eye-opener. Up until three days ago, Fraiser had spent all her life in a log cabin on 280 acres of wilderness in Alaska. She remembers how anytime a plane flew overhead, her whole family would run out to look at the sky. In Alaska her nearest neighbor was a mile away. In Aber her nearest neighbor is three feet down the hall.

"It's a little bit intimidating," Fraiser said.

She recalls phone conversations with her mom when

See "dorms" page 15



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

Taking a break from the rush of people moving into the dorms is difficult. For Jill Carlson, a freshman in general studies, a lucky interlude to the traffic of baggage is a peaceful moment in the dorm hallway.

## Former UM employee charged with sexual assault

**Daniel Roberts**  
Kaimin Reporter

Ravi DeSilva, manager of UM's Cascade Country Store for the past two years and a well-known Missoula soccer coach, will be arraigned this morning on charges that he sexually assaulted two boys this summer at a youth soccer camp that he owned and ran.

He will be charged with one felony count of sexual abuse of a child, two misdemeanor counts of sexual assault and three misdemeanor counts of providing alcohol to minors.

DeSilva's lawyer John Smith said DeSilva will plead

not guilty to all six charges.

The soccer camp was on UM grounds but was not affiliated with the university.

DeSilva was the head coach of Sentinel High School boys soccer team and a founder of the Missoula Strikers.

On July 28 police interviewed three camp participants, ages 13, 16 and 18, who told them that DeSilva came to one of their Duniway Hall rooms the previous night around 11 and gave them beer and wine.

The boys said the 18-year-old fell asleep, but the other two continued to drink with DeSilva.

The boys told police they began to talk about sex and that DeSilva eventually brought the 13-year-old to another room and convinced the boy to masturbate in front of him. DeSilva then did the same, they said.

According to the affidavit, DeSilva then invited the 16-year-old into his room where he fondled the boy through his clothes. The boy then went back to his own room, and DeSilva allegedly followed and fondled him again.

The 16-year-old woke the 18-year-old at approximately 4 a.m., and the boys went to the camp counselors and reported

the incident.

The counselors then conducted their own investigation for 12 hours before reporting the assault to University Police.

Deputy Missoula County Attorney Josh Vandewetering says the felony charge stems from the incident with the 13-year-old.

"(Montana law) stipulates that exhibitionism for DeSilva constitutes a felony because of the boy's age," he said. "This is not a sexual assault charge."

DeSilva helped found the Missoula Strikers in 1984 and was named the director of the Montana Olympic

Development Program in 1986.

In 1991, DeSilva began coaching the Sentinel High boys soccer team where he won three straight championships.

DeSilva has voluntarily resigned his position as head coach, Sentinel athletic director, Tim Dennison said.

"These charges are completely out of character for Ravi," Dennison said. "He really cared about the kids... I hope that this all clears up soon."

DeSilva has also resigned from the Country Store Dining Services, Director Mark LoParco said.



# Opinion

## Timing of tuition hike shortchanges students

Higher tuition isn't exactly the welcome back present UM students are hoping for when they return to school in the fall.

But that's exactly what will be staring them in the face when they browse through their schedule bill next August.

In late May, after most students had packed up their bags and headed for home, the Montana Board of Regents approved a tuition boost of 6.5 percent for in-state undergraduate students and 7.2 percent for non-residents, beginning during the 1998-99 school year.

Tuition will increase by the same percentages the year after, meaning that in-state freshmen and sophomores will fork out about \$90 more by 1999 than they pay this year, and upper-division in-staters will pay about \$150 more.

Out-of-staters will get hit even harder, paying \$500 more in 1999 than they did in the 1997-98 school year.

Though this tuition hike probably shouldn't shock anyone after being kicked around continuously by the Legislature last spring, its timing and the extent of the increase should turn more than a few heads.

The regents couldn't have made the jump at a more vulnerable time for students, when most of them were away and when many of their student government leaders, who had fought the boost, had been replaced during spring elections.

Couple this with the fact that the tuition increase goes directly against goals spelled out by the UM administration, and students should feel slighted.

During the collaborative bargaining process in 1993 involving the regents, the governor's office, students and faculty, UM officials agreed to do what they could to see that by 1999 in-state students would pay 30 percent of the cost of their education while the state would pick up the rest. Non-residents would pay 100 percent.

But since 1995, tuition has increased an average of 8.37 percent. At the rate students are paying during the 1997-98 school year, residents would be paying for 36 percent of their education by 1999.

The regents' hike only makes this deficit worse.

Though the regents had every right to make the hike when they did, students also have a right to be involved in the decision-making process, especially at its most critical point. Making decisions a week after classes ended not only shuts students out of the process, in many ways it also erodes their trust.

Higher tuition is already a big enough pill for college students to swallow. Surprises only bitter the taste.

Matt Ochsner

## Death of Princess leads to self-examination

It's been three days since I heard the news that Princess Diana died, but I still feel like an anvil dropped on my heart. Diana had been such an icon in my family: my mother and sister saved every glossy picture of her, my Nana (paternal grandmother—London born) even met the princess when she visited the British Consulate in Chicago last summer. Like millions around the world, I can't believe that such a seemingly immortal beautiful woman is dead.

However, what really leaves me feeling rotted inside is the fact that the catalysts in her fatal crash were paparazzi journalists hounding her today. Today I'm starting college to become a "journalist." Never have I felt so sick about my aspired profession.

The thing that really makes me feel filthy is knowing I would've done the same thing as the paparazzi.

I spent the summer working in Yellowstone National Park and on Aug. 17, Al Gore visited Mammoth Hot Springs to make a speech. Star-struck and determined to get as close and candid to the vice president as I could, I jumped out of bed at 7:30 that morning and began harassing the park rangers as to his whereabouts. One told me that he was on top of the hot spring

terraces taking a hike, so I grabbed my point-and-shoot camera and ran up the side of the mountain (puff, puff) until I came to my barricade of park rangers and Secret Servicemen.

"Sorry, nobody is allowed beyond this point," an agent said. "Gore is further up the terrace road taking a hike."

### Column by

Nate  
Schweber

Rejected but still unfazed in my frenzy to stalk the vice president, I ran back down the mountain and got my bicycle. Gore's trailhead was a mile-and-a-half up a steep, treacherous, barricaded road. I slipped my bike past and pedaled it up the mountain. As soon as the VP's caravan came in sight, Secret Servicemen with attack dogs emerged from the surrounding foliage and commanded me to stay at bay. Just then, a crowd of people came meandering down the trail and in the middle of them was Al Gore.

"Hey, Mr. Gore!" I bellowed and snapped an entire roll of film as he was hopping in his armored, chauffeur-driven sub-

ban.

Wanting to beat him down the mountain, I mounted my bike again and began flying down the road as fast as any car due to the steepness. Because of my speed however, I was riding down the middle of the road.

From behind me I heard a car horn. Gore's caravan was upon me, each car having to swerve entirely into the other lane to get around me. At some points I was right in the middle of Gore's entourage. When all the cars finally got around me, I tailed the last one's bumper right into town.

I thought I was pretty hot stuff after my mile-and-a-half ride of glory, but then after Diana's death I realized I wouldn't have behaved any differently had I been on a motorbike, had high tech photo gear, and it was Princess Diana driving past me on a dark Paris night.

The initial emptiness of Diana's death has faded into a block of headline news reruns, and I don't know what to feel angrier about: that paparazzi would chase her down, or that they're just feeding the vicious gossip fire that so many relish. I know I'm in some way guilty of both, so in the aftermath of this horrible tragedy, I don't know how blameless I feel about it.

## Concerning U

### Tuesday, Sept. 2

Instruction begins.

**Library Tours** Self-guided tours of the Mansfield Library, 1:10 p.m., meet in the Mansfield Library lobby.

### New Student

**Convocation**—Welcome address by Faculty Senate President Rhea Ashmore, 5:30 p.m., Harry Adams Field House, attendance is required for all new students.

**Moonlight Mix and Mingle** UM's social event to kick off the start of the school year, barbecue begins

at 6 p.m., Library Mall, activities continue through 11 p.m.

**Fort Missoula Museum**—Off-season hours begin, the historical museum will be open 12-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, closed Monday.

**Wednesday, Sept. 3**  
**Slide Show**—"Outdoor Recreation around Missoula," 8 p.m., Social Sciences Room 356, free to the public.

**Breast Cancer Resource Network**—"Living Art: Cancer, Courage and Creativity," workshops in expressive arts will be

offered through Very Special Arts Montana; 6 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. program, at the St. Patrick Hospital Missoula Conference Rooms A and B.

**Friday, Sept. 5**  
**UM Women's Soccer**—Grizzlies vs. Oregon State, 4 p.m. at UM South Campus Field.

**Grizzly Centennial Football Gala** 8 p.m., Holiday Inn.

**Concert**—ZZ Top with opening band Loverboy, 8 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th 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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**Cartoonist:** Jacob Marcinek

**Business office phone:** (406) 243-6541

**Newsroom phone:** (406) 243-4310

**Kaimin On-line:** <http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

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"Bungee jumped out of a 747 or skied K2."

— Erik Larson



"I would've liked to have gone rafting, and maybe slept more."

— Naomi Levelle



"Traveled more, gone different places. I'm going to be stuck in college for four years doing nothing except laundry."

— Molly Emerick



**"rape" continued from page 1**  
rant application for Morris' room, Seane Gates, an adult resident of Sigma Nu, told Ochsner that he was present and that three of the four young girls drank beer and a mixture of orange juice and vodka.

The girls told Ochsner that around this time they told several members of the house their age.

The girls then went into Morris' room, described as a loft, with Morris and Erickson, Ochsner said.

Gates told the police that he saw Erickson and Morris go into the loft with the two girls, where they stayed for about 30 minutes.

According to the affidavit, Roe told police that she was in the loft kissing Morris when he removed her shorts and panties, touched her breasts and penetrated her vagina with his fingers.

Doe told police that Erickson removed his pants and had intercourse with her.

Montana law defines any penetration of a body orifice as intercourse. Morris and

Erickson face the same charge.

Doe told police that she did not say no because she was too scared.

According to the affidavit, the cousin said that when she went into the loft to get the girls she saw one of the men with his pants down.

The cousin said she learned of the incident in the car as they were leaving the Sigma Nu house.

According to the affidavit, the cousin called Sigma Nu the next day in order to find out the identity of Morris,

who the girls only knew as "Moose."

The cousin then called Morris at work. During the phone conversation, he denied that sexual contact occurred but asked her to "keep this between them," according to the affidavit.

The incident was reported to the Missoula Police department two days later.

According to a search warrant application, Dr. Jesse Pitt, a Missoula gynecologist examined Doe and Roe on May 30 and told Detective Ochsner that they had

injuries consistent with the description of the incident.

The application also says that Erickson contacted Ochsner and acknowledged that he and Morris spent time alone with some girls in Morris' loft.

In Montana girls younger than 16 can't legally consent to sex so the men will likely argue that they believed the girls to be older than they were.

The girls told police that they told the men of their age before any sexual contact occurred.

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## University Briefs

### Evers retires after 38 years

In 1959, Irene Evers came to UM to work for the forestry library. That library is gone now, having moved into the Mansfield Library years ago. Now, 81-year-old Irene Evers is also leaving UM.

Evers, UM's assistant science librarian, is retiring after 38 years at the school, a career that makes her the longest-serving classified staff member on campus.

Library Dean Karen Hatcher said even the advent of new technology, such as computers and the Internet, never faded Evers.

"She's real dedicated to her work and she jumped right in and learned the computers," Hatcher said.

Hatcher said Evers will be missed by all, but mostly by the forestry students with whom she has always had a special kinship.

"She really looked out for the forestry students," Hatcher said.

The Forestry School made an endowment in her name to build the collection of books and other documents she oversaw at the forestry library. More than 170 alumni and staff made donations.

Evers was the first recipient of the library's Irene Evers Award for

Outstanding Staff Member, an award named in her honor.

-Thomas Mullen

### U.S. Senate paves way for Trade Center grant

The U.S. Senate in August gave the go ahead for a \$2.5 million grant for UM's World Trade Center's Global Trade and Research Program.

The one-time grant would help make Montana businesses more competitive internationally and would help them export more effectively, goals of the center since its creation two years ago.

The center, one of 300 World Trade Center branches in 80 nations, currently receives its funding from UM and private sources, but not from federal funds.

Arnie Sherman, the executive director of the UM World Trade Center, said the \$2.5 million would "put Montana on the global map."

Sen. Conrad Burns, who requested the allocation, said the grant is critical to the state's economic future and will help update the center's facilities.

The grant still must be approved by the U.S. House and President Bill Clinton. Sen. Max Baucus has already begun lobbying for the president's support in a letter written in July.

-Kim Skornogoshi

### Satellite classes aid students

Students can now get a liberal studies bachelor's degree from UM without stepping foot on the Oval.

Beginning this fall, UM is offering the four-year degree at Flathead Valley Community College (FVCC) in Kalispell. The collaboration between the two schools will allow FVCC students to take the upper-division classes needed to earn a degree.

UM professors and FVCC professors will teach classes while courses will also be broadcast via satellite.

Ancient Greek humanities, folklore and folk literature and Montana history will be the first classes offered this fall.

Kalispell students must meet UM admission requirements and pay UM tuition to receive their diplomas.

Dennison said UM has no plans to offer any other degrees at FVCC.

-Kim Skornogoshi

### Productions adviser brings experience home

Jeff Kicklighter knows the national music scene.

From touring with Sawyer Brown and Alabama to a job promoting national acts such as Alanis Morissette,

Smashing Pumpkins and ZZ Top, Kicklighter has seen what the music world has to offer. But he couldn't find anyplace that compared to Missoula — so he's back.

Kicklighter, 27, returns to Missoula as the UM Productions program adviser.

While his experience took him everywhere from Nashville to New Orleans, he said he is happy to be back at UM Productions where he started his booking career as a UM student.

"I think we all know Missoula's the best place to live in the world," Kicklighter said.

Kicklighter recently worked in New Orleans booking national acts for shows there. Before that, he toured with Sawyer Brown for a year. And while he said life on the road can be fun, bigger doesn't necessarily mean better.

"It's a different world," Kicklighter said. "There's a lot of ego and stress involved and in New Orleans the crime rate is unbelievable. I couldn't imagine raising a family there."

Kicklighter said UM Productions will have something for everybody this concert season, already having booked such acts as ZZ Top, Ziggy Marley and John Michael Montgomery for upcoming shows in Missoula. In addition, he said, UM Productions will focus on bringing a variety of bands in for smaller venues at the University Center and Montana Theater.

-Thomas Mullen



## City, State and National Briefs

### UM student dies in summer hiking accident

A 22-year-old UM student died in July after falling while hiking in the Mission Mountains.

Steve Francis Koziol, of Billings, and three other UM students were on an overnight outing at Lucifer Lake in the Mission Mountains when the accident occurred.

The four men had stopped at Mission Falls to rest and enjoy the view when they realized Koziol was gone. Koziol apparently slipped and fell approximately 60 feet toward Mission Falls below.

Ground and helicopter searches by Lake County and the Salish and Kootenai Tribe rescue teams were unsuccessful in finding Koziol's body, which still hasn't been located.

Koziol, a junior at UM last school year, was majoring in physics and mathematics.

He was accompanied on the hike by Edwin Bennett of Loma, Joseph Onder of Spotswood, N.J., and Christopher Mazzoni of Barrington, Ill.

-Matt Ochsner

### Montana housing authority loses federal funding

Montana's fair-housing enforcement agency won't be receiving \$170,000 in federal funds and will no longer have the authority to enforce federal laws barring housing discrimination.

The U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department announced in July that changes in the Montana's fair-housing law enacted by the 1997 Legislature weren't "substantially equivalent" to the federal regulations, allowing the federal government to delegate enforcement authority instead of the state.

Montanans might be required to file complaints with the HUD department in Denver and the state bureau, slowing the response time when reviewing discrimination complaints.

Supporters of Montana's changes hoped to streamline the work of the Montana Human Right's Commission, a five-member decision-making board on fair housing and employment complaints.

The bill cut the number of staff members and changed the commission's procedures regarding sexual harassment, housing discrimination and other allegations of rights violations.

-Kim Skornogoshi

### Court says gay is OK in Montana

A Montana law which banned homosexual contact was deemed an invasion of personal privacy and was ruled unconstitutional this summer by the Montana Supreme Court.

A 24-year-old law which made same-sex sexual contact a felony was overturned in July. The ruling could pave the road for further rights for homosexuals in the state.

The law had come under attack for years, but attempts to get the Legislature to overturn the law had repeatedly failed. A group of Montanans sued the state in 1994, saying that the law forced them to lead secret lives and essentially condoned discrimination. The supreme court agreed.

"There is enough evidence to show there is a correlation between homosexual sodomy laws and homophobic violence," the opinion stated.

Six of seven Montana Supreme Court Justices consented to the majority, with Chief Justice Jean A. Turnage holding that the law should have been overturned under the constitution's equal protection guarantee, not right to privacy.

Turnage said overturning such clear legislative intent could leave the state open to litigation over any

state law with which a person might disagree.

Nonetheless, the decision is just the beginning for the state's gay population, which now must push for rights such as health benefits for same-sex couples and the recognition of gay marriages.

-Thomas Mullen

### Jumbo closed to winter recreation

Those looking to frolic on Mount Jumbo's frosty face this winter will have to watch where they tread, as the Missoula City Council this summer closed most of the mountain to winter recreation to protect the mountain's elk herds.

Over the summer, the council voted 8-4 to close land south of Mount Jumbo's saddle from Dec. 1 to March 15, and north of the saddle from Dec. 1 to May 1. Both dates are flexible, based on weather conditions and other factors.

The plan will leave open the trail to the "L," the U.S. West telephone right of way path and the road from Lincoln Hills to Tamarack Street.

The measure marks the first of several steps the council will take as part of the Mount Jumbo management plan.

-Thomas Mullen

# MORE BRIEFS ON PAGE 5







## Sports Briefs

### Long-time track coach leaves UM

After 18 years as men's and women's track coach at UM and one year as assistant equipment manager, Dick Koontz retired this summer.

Koontz took over the helm of the women's track and cross country teams in 1979. Ten years later, he added the men's duties to his job.

He resigned as coach late in 1995, shortly after the arrival of athletic director Wayne Hogan. During his last year at UM, Koontz washed uniforms and handed out equipment.

Koontz grew up in Missoula and earned a track scholarship to

UM as a sprinter and hurdler from 1968-71.

He still holds the UM record in the 440-yard relay, set in 1969. —Bill Foley

### UM's Bennis witnessed tragedy in Israel

UM volleyball player Dana Bennis was in Jerusalem this summer for the World Maccabiah games, where she saw tragedy mar the triumph of her American volleyball team in the international volleyball competition there.

Bennis was one of 10 volleyball players representing the United States in the Olympic-style competition in mid-July.

During the opening ceremonies, she watched as a bridge holding members of the Australian Jewish athletic team collapsed, killing four athletes and injuring 43. The games continued following the incident.

The 5,600 athletes who gathered for the competition were to cross the 48-foot-high wooden bridge, which had been erected for the games' entrance ceremony. About 100 hundred athletes were on the bridge when it buckled,

dumping many of them into the polluted Yarkon River.

While two of the athletes were killed immediately, two later died due to complications caused by toxins in the river.

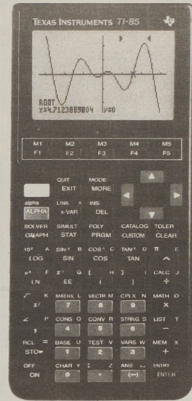
—Thomas Mullen

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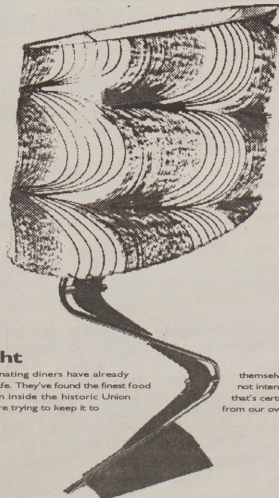
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# A paste with haste promises to mend broken hearts

*While Super Glue gets all the glitz for its adhesive magic, a UM researcher is perfecting a paste that will save lives in the long run.*

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

Flipping through the white pages of a medical book, Dr. Craig Eddy scans pictures of hearts plagued by disease and details the possibilities of a tissue glue that could revolutionize modern surgery.

A glue that could stick together tiny bits of flesh, stop bleeding and save the lives of those battling heart disease, he says.

Eddy rattles off statistics about swollen aortas and dissection like sports fans spout scores. To replace portions of an aorta, surgery can take between 30 and 90 minutes, but with this medical glue Eddy has successfully mended an animal's broken heart in 10 minutes.

"Testing the glue in animals has been safe so far," Eddy says. "But this is a process where we have to find is it safe today; is it safe tomorrow, and is it safe six months from now."

In the past few months Eddy has used the glue to successfully mend torn aortas in four sheep. And after more studies and more research the glue may eventually be used on humans, he says.

While the glue is the genius of a company in Atlanta, whose name is being kept confidential, Eddy is the first researcher to test the substance. No other universities or research facilities in the nation have successfully used the adhesive gum to seal wounds.

"All I can say is it really makes tissue stick together," he says. Resting on a nearby desk in Eddy's office sits a bottle of Elmer's white paste. This isn't any sort of inspiration, just a coincidence, Eddy says.

But Eddy's research and success with the glue has been far from a chance happening.

He first set out to create a method for mimicking heart disease in sheep more than 10 years ago. No one had been able to create a stable re-creation of the torn layers of aorta caused by heart disease until Eddy's study was completed. Eddy then came in contact with the glue producers, who are financing his experiments. He perfected his model in 12 sheep and introduced the glue during surgery.

He intends to test the product on about 25 more sheep to assure authentic results and will then pass his findings on to the FDA.

The surgery, called aortic dissection, carries about a 20 percent mortality rate and 40 percent rate for additional problems, like kidney failure and paraplegia.

But his preliminary studies have shown that by cutting down surgery time, a patient will have a significantly better chance of survival.

There are between six and 10 people each year who are taken to Missoula suffering from a faulty aorta, Eddy says, and in Seattle about three patients every month need the surgery.

If the glue, which would still have to be approved by the FDA, is found to be safe and successful it could be used to improve the aorta surgeries and also stop bleeding during many different types



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

Craig Eddy gives a simple demonstration of his research using illustrations of the heart. If his procedure is used in practice, the time spent mending a heart may be reduced.

of surgery.

"It is used like caulking, so there isn't any bleeding," Eddy says glancing again at pictures of diseased hearts.

In addition to Eddy's research and studies in UM's Law School, he is also the director of the Trauma Center at St. Patrick Hospital and teaches pharmacy graduate students at UM.

But Eddy, who has been in Missoula since 1992, has seen his career take some interesting turns, and the work with glue is one of many life "experiments."

The 45-year-old Missoula heart surgeon says the days when he wasn't in an operating room were few and far between for almost 20 years after he graduated from medical school. But after a wood working accident severed the middle and fore finger on his left hand, Eddy's career took a different turn.

"I had been a surgeon for so long and all of a sudden I couldn't," he says. "But I was encouraged to use my medical knowledge in another way."

David Forbes, dean of UM's Pharmacy School, was one of many who Eddy credits for encouraging him to try research.

"It was really a fork in the road for his career," Forbes says. "But he took another avenue and has become an asset to us and more and more students."

Eddy's work is in conjunction with St. Patrick Hospital's International Heart Institute of Montana. The not-for-profit institute brings together surgeons and researchers to perfect cardiac procedures. And Eddy's work is one of several studies being completed to improve methods for treating heart disease.

Dr. Carlos Duran, president and CEO of the heart institute, has actively been watching Eddy's progress with the glue. And Duran agrees the glue shows promising results.

"The principles are exactly the same as super glue," Duran says. "And it is working very well."

Duran and Eddy credit Missoula's reputation for being on the cutting edge in the world of heart surgery for bringing the glue experiment to the area.

"What we have here are a lot of doctors like Dr. Eddy who have an interest in research, which is necessary in order to progress in medicine," he says.

"This is a process where we have to find out if it is safe today, if it is safe tomorrow, and is it safe six months from now."

—Craig Eddy,  
UM researcher and director of St. Patrick's Trauma Center



# eye spy

The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

## Exhibit will showcase alumni artists

Jennifer Jones  
Eye Spy Writer

Ever wander around campus and actually look at your surroundings? Try it, and you may be surprised to discover how much art work is pecking back at you. UM owns a permanent collection of more than 2,500 pieces of original art work. These thousands of pieces are displayed all over campus—on office walls, in the Mansfield Library, throughout the University Center and on the grounds themselves. Over 10 percent of this collection is made up of works created by alumni, and many of those pieces will be taken from their usual resting places and grouped together in the Gallery of Visual Arts for its first exhibit of the school year. The gallery, located behind those enormous Escheresque doors on the first floor of the Social Science Building, will be displaying "Alumni Selections," an exhibit made up of alumni pieces drawn from the permanent collection. The show, which starts

Friday, will be "an excellent opportunity to see the bulk of the collection which reflects the quality and changes, styles, and imagery over the past thirty years," said Cathryn Mallory,

the gallery's director.

The exhibit offers an amazing diversity of mediums including ceramics, metal sculpture, oils, acrylics, print making, drawing and photography. To view them as a whole is both a powerful and impressive example of the body of work that UM has purchased within the last three decades. The permanent collection's alumni pieces are chosen by an art department committee from student work exhibited in both the B.F.A. and M.F.A. shows.

Perhaps this exhibit will help to answer pesky questions by doubtful parents such as "But what are you going to do with an art degree?" Students can hold their artsy heads up high and confidently refer them to other UM graduates like well-known artists Nancy Erickson, Jim Todd, Beth Lo, Jay Rummel, Lela Autio, George Gogas and Andrew Hoffmeister. Each is firmly established in the arts community and, get this, making a fine living doing what they love.



**Selections from Beth Lo's "Good Children," a series of porcelain platters like this one, will be featured at the "Alumni Selections" exhibit. The show opens Friday with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m., and runs through the 25th. The reception is free and grub will be provided.**

### Art is for computer geeks, too

Not only can you wander around campus gazing at sculptural abstracts such as Stephen Connell's metal structures or lose yourself in Suzanne Truman's "Exhale," located in the main dining hall on the second floor of the University Center, but now you are able to visually stimulate your soul via the Internet. Although not an actual physical entity, The

UM's Museum of Fine Arts can be found on the World Wide Web. The address is <http://www.umt.edu/parts/famus> and it not only lists many of the items in the collection but also provides background information on each artist and a beautiful full-color representation of the artist's work. The website, still in progress, is being designed almost exclusively by the curator of the permanent collection and former director of the Paxson Gallery, Dennis Korn.

## Germany to invade Caras Park

Jennifer Jones  
Eye Spy Writer

The time has arrived, girls and boys, to don your favorite lederhosen, strap on the clop-py dancin' shoes and polka yer body down to Caras Park for Missoula's third annual Germanfest. Beer will be flowing, accords will be honking and folks will be celebrating all things German. The event, sponsored in part by the Missoula Cultural Council, will take place this Sunday afternoon under the tent.

"I think it's going to be a fantastic event this year. We've had a tremendous response from the community so far," said Missoula Cultural Council executive director, Barbara Koostra.

The celebrations will feature scrumptious German delicacies such as homemade bratwurst and sauerkraut, freshly baked cheesecakes and other assorted gooey desserts. Traditionally-brewed German

ale will also be available from Missoula's own Bayern Brewing company.

And ahhh, the music! Who could possibly resist kicking up their heels to the frantic rhythms of the world-famous tuba quartet led by Gary Gillette? Or tear themselves away from each and

**Germanfest is this Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Caras Park. Admission is free, and goodies and beer will cost \$2 each.**

every polka played out by the 12-member ompah band?

That's right, "OOMPAH." "One of the big favorites of these events is an ompah band that comes down from Columbia Falls called the Bavarian Echoes and they wear authentic German garb. The food we try to make as authentic as possible, too, so you get that experience,"

Koostra said.

Germanfest is not only about raising a stein of the local brew and shaking your booty to the polka beat, it also draws attention to the cultural relationship between Missoula and her sister-city, Neckargemünd, Germany. Located a few miles outside of Heidelberg, Neckargemünd is a small community shaped very much like Missoula. Like us, they have a river running directly through the center of town and they are surrounded by mountains. The sister-city idea is the brainchild of Dr. Gerald Petz, Chair of the University's Foreign

Languages and Literatures Department. While studying as a Fulbright Scholar in 1992, Petz began developing the idea of a sister-city relationship with some folks at the University of Heidelberg. The idea blossomed into reality and the Germanfest was born.

## Sloth-boy, defender of lazy summer days

At any other time of year, epic sloth isn't something I'd go around bragging about. But during the long hot summer, I take a certain amount of pride in the fact that I don't do anything. Critically lethargic, like Sir Edmund Hillary's milquetoast

antipode. When they asked Sir Edmund why he climbed some stupid mountain, he replied, "because it was there." When asked why I'd rather not waste a beautiful day climbing some stupid mountain, I reply, "because I don't have to." I'd rather lie on my back in the grass or sit around at home shooting the cat with a SuperSoaker. It just makes more sense to me.

Naturally, when it's time to trade summer anecdotes in the beer line at Charlie's, I never manage to hold up my end of the conversation. Some almond-eyed young thing will ask me what I've been doing all summer, and I'll briefly entertain the idea of spinning some fantastic lie; "oh, you know, the usual: climbed every peak in the Cascades, wrote six novels, modeled saucy underwear in Italian fashion magazines, built a boat out of dirt and fur and paddled to Middle Earth with 56 papier-mâché hats. I entertain the idea for two seconds before letting fly with the truth:

"Jacques Merde, little pink sinner, Jacques Merde: I've not done jack shit since I took my last final."

But like I say, my own inactivity doesn't bother me overmuch. Let the Phillistines climb their rocks and kayak the seas of laughable manliness. I like not having anything to do! I once tried to reverse my sleeping schedule so that I could doze all day and stay up all night to weed the garden and do housework etc. when it was nice and cool. Unfortunately, it was too hot and noisy to sleep during the day. When I am dictator and can modify all human activity to suit my every whim, things will be plenty different; it will be cool and quiet during the day.

HOWEVER: In July, I read a review of something I'd

submitted to Punk Planet, a thoroughly obnoxious magazine based in Chicago, Illinois. The reviewer, whose name was Brian Czarnik, liked what I wrote well enough, but shot himself in the foot by adding some ill-considered jibe to the effect that, "Well, there's probably nothing else to do [except write] in Missoula, Montana."

When I read that, of course, it became a matter of civic pride to fire off a letter and fix his little wagon... "Hey, asshole," I wrote, "have you ever been here? I didn't think so! I mean, if you had, you'd know that..." at which point I appended a brief list of all the fun things to do in Missoula and the country round like walking in the quiet little draw behind Waterworks Hill, I mean quiet like REAL country quiet, and it's only a couple hundred yards from downtown! There's also the Rattlesnake and the Kim Williams trail; I'm no ripping Nature Boy™, but I do enjoy getting out in the woods to scratch my ass when no one's looking. There's swimming to be had on three different rivers (fifteen minutes by car in any direction), cliffs to jump off and hidden underwater caves to explore up at Nimrod. Plus, all the municipal amenities you'd expect from a college town: rowdy bars, live music, top-clip cathouses and all that. I mean, the list of cool things to do here goes on and on. Mailing my prompt rebuttal to Brian Czarnik however, was yet another thing I never got around to doing. Buying stamps is just too much work. It's probably just as well; I don't skate or snowboard or do half of the things I described in my letter. If Punk Planet had printed it, everyone who knows me would have seen that I was lying through my teeth. I wonder what Czarnik spent his summer doing? Smoking crack and getting shot at by preteen gangstas; that would be my guess. Things will be great when we're downtown. Pop pop pop. Oh well, so, another summer shot to hell. What did you do?

Liar.

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## New businesses open in University Center

**Kristen Jahnke**  
Kaimin Reporter

Students will now be able to rent videos, buy used clothing and send flowers without ever leaving the comfort of campus thanks to additions to the University Center.

Discount Video and Carlos' One Night Stand will open this week in the UC, and Simply Flowers is expected to be up and running by mid-September.

"I'm pleased with the new additions," UC Director Gary Ratcliff said. "They will increase business in the UC."

Faced with three new vacancies in the first-floor mall area of the UC over the summer, Ratcliff assembled a student focus group composed of former UC Board members and other students to decide which new businesses to court.

Although the D'Angelos Pizza vacancy was expected, Ratcliff said during the summer, the UC Bookstore decided to pull out its computer repair shop and the ice cream and juice store, Extremes.

"I was continually conscious that we wanted to get those vacancies filled," said Ratcliff. "The other half of the equation is finding a willing

participant."

The makeshift board queried several businesses including a sporting goods store, optical center and local photo labs to fill the empty spots.

Ratcliff said they were determined to bring in a video store because in last spring's informal poll of UC users, it scored highest on the wish list for new businesses.

"One thing I like about the video store concept is that it's kind of a high traffic business," Ratcliff said, adding that it should bring more students in the mall area.

Steve Langley, the manager of the UC Game Room, will also manage Discount Video.

Langley said he's optimistic about the future of the new video store, adding that it will stay open later than most businesses, making it more accessible and convenient to students. The video store will feature about 3,500 movies in its main library.

"We're starting out somewhat conservatively until people get hearing about us," Langley said.

He said he thinks adding a video store to a student union is an innovative, trend-setting move.

"A lot of student unions

that I've been to are not as cutting edge as ours is going to be," he said.

Also on the student survey "wish list" was a flower store. After getting The Flower Market slated for the D'Angelos vacancy, Ratcliff said the board wanted to bring in something "funky."

"They overwhelmingly picked Carlos," Ratcliff said.

Carlos' One Night Stand, a popular Missoula used clothing store, will sell its vintage goods in the former Extremes store.

Many students seem to support the idea of the new businesses, as long as they keep in mind that they are catering to a student-sized pocketbook.

"If they are reasonably priced, then I think it's really cool," said Maggie Thompson, a freshman in sociology.

Other changes and additions to the UC include:

- 320 post office boxes have been added to the second floor for students on the move.

- MacKenzie River Pizza Co. will now be selling pizza in both the food court and the Black Soup Bistro.

- Several cubicles and storage lockers have been added in the second-floor suite for ASUM recognized clubs and organizations.



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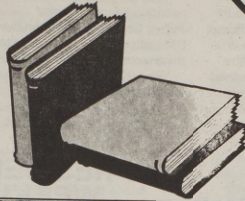
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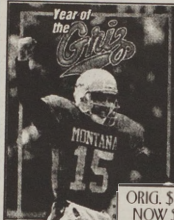
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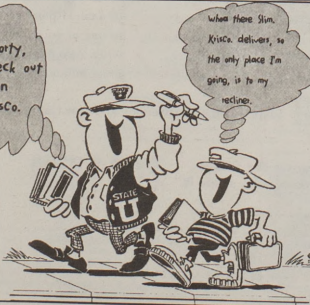
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# State of UM Address focuses on the future needs of a collective campus

**Josh Pichler**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

UM can't journey into the next century without a road map to guide it.

This theme flowed through-out UM President George Dennison's 30-minute State of the University Address Friday morning in the Montana Theatre.

"Unless we chart the way carefully, we will perhaps confirm Gertrude Stein's observation that 'there is no there there,'" Dennison said.

Dennison focused on the importance of improving on university restructuring, which began in 1994. At that time, all the two-year and four-year post-secondary schools in Montana were placed under the direction of UM and Montana State University.

In addition to UM's main campus and the College of Technology in Missoula, schools in Dillon, Butte and Helena are all part of the UM system.

To help coordinate these campuses, Dennison will establish seven task force committees made up of faculty, staff and students to analyze key issues.

UM's Vice President for Student Affairs, Barbara Hollmann, said the committees are an important part of successful integration.

"We may be able to be more effective with issues like admissions and financial aid," Hollmann said. "We need to find out how we can better serve our students as we integrate."

Donald L. Robson, dean of the School of Education, said although the restructuring was necessary, it remains to be seen how it will affect his program. That sentiment was echoed by Perry Brown, dean of the School of Forestry.

"We don't really know how the restructuring will affect us, and that's why the planning process is so important," Brown said. "It's really important to

spend good time thinking about where we are going."

One means to better serve students will be allowing them to attend class without leaving their hometown, Dennison said. The technology committee will examine how working students from across the state can enter UM classrooms.

With the aid of satellites, political science Professor Jeffrey Greene's lectures on the UM campus could be beamed to classrooms across the state.

"Basically a group of students would meet in, say, Helena or Great Falls, I would be on our campus, and we could interact

live over screens and monitors," Greene said. "It's a way to expand education into areas where many students work and can't move to a campus site."

Other committees will review several other facets of academic affairs and issue tentative reports in January.

Dennison also noted several university accomplishments, including campus construction projects totaling roughly \$100 million. UM also will celebrate, this October, the largest capital campaign effort ever conducted in Montana. The campaign's original goal of \$40 million was surpassed last September.

While restructuring was the main course of Dennison's speech, the president offered several other side issues important to UM. These include:

- ensuring the UM graduate school reclaims its status as a Graduate I institution, a goal Dennison said will be achieved within two years.

- improving counseling and advising services, and completing Griz Central by spring. Griz Central, located in the Lodge, will allow students to complete tasks like enrolling and finding on-campus housing under one roof.

See related story, page 14

## ASUM now hiring

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## Lack of funds forces UM officials to rethink plans for renovating field house

Kevin Darst  
Kaimin Reporter

What began as a \$23 million renovation project on Harry Adams Field House could be cut to as little as \$9 million by the time construction begins.

Unable to raise the funds to complete the project, UM has been forced to take a detour en route to its new complex.

Athletics Director Wayne Hogan said the university is exploring several new plans to renovate the field house, all variances of the original \$23 million renovation project that was to transform the 45-year-old arena into a state-of-the-art events center. The new plans range from \$9 million to \$19 million in price.

Without the marketing pull of a major-market university, UM has had trouble drawing sponsors.

A final decision will be

made by the end of December or early January. Renovation is scheduled to begin in late March 1998.

UM has already secured \$16 million through bonding, leaving university officials scrambling for the remaining \$7 million to complete the project. But UM could get away with only \$3 million more, Hogan said.

The additional \$3 million would give the university enough money to rotate the floor so it would run from east to west.

Should UM fail to gather that money, suites, lounges and additional concessions planned for in the original proposal won't be added. Moving the floor would open up Dahlberg Arena for the additional concessions, luxury suites and better seating.

It also would allow the university to generate the revenue needed to make the annual \$1.5 million bond pay-

off that goes with the project.

If the UM can't come up with the extra \$3 million, officials would more likely opt for the \$9 or \$12 million plans. These plans would include new seating and some cosmetic renovations inside the field house. With either of these plans, UM's annual payments would fall near the \$700,000 mark. This is important because Hogan said UM can't generate the revenue to make the \$1.5 million payoff without turning the floor.

In September, UM was to begin construction on an auxiliary gymnasium that would have housed the volleyball team and helped to eliminate scheduling conflicts between UM sports. Now that construction will come at the end of the renovation rather than at the beginning. Volleyball, as is the case with men's and women's basketball, would be forced to host games at Sentinel High School during the 1998 season.

## UM construction projects abound

Nate Schweber  
Kaimin Reporter

Besides plans to give Harry Adams Field House a multi-million dollar makeover, more than \$11 million in other construction projects are planned for UM this school year. Here is a quick look.

•The University Theatre is in the middle of a \$2.2 million renovation that will include more spacious and re-upholstered seating, larger restrooms, a hydraulic lift for wheelchairs, loading area and dressing rooms.

"Students will be real pleased with this one," Facilities Services Director Hugh Jesse said.

The theatre should be ready for performances in about a month.

•The Center for Continuing Education and the print shop in its basement are undergoing \$4.4 million in improvements.

•Nearing completion are additions to the University Villages. The \$450,000 project is in its final phase with construction of the last 32 units currently underway. To make sure University Villages aren't trashed by the "Happy Gilmore's" frequenting the fairways, 90-foot nets are being placed on the west side of the University Golf Course driving range. This ounce of protection is costing around \$70,000.

•The Lodge is in phase one of the master plan that will turn it into "Griz Central," a one-stop shop for students enrolling in classes. Jesse describes the project as similar to a bank lobby with workers on hand to help students register for their classes without having to run across campus. Additional improvements include moving the dining room upstairs and installing air conditioning throughout the building. This \$3.95 million project will make the Lodge, "a lot nicer than it was," according to Jesse. "It will give the students less hassle," Jesse said.

•Smaller lab and classroom repairs over the next four years will come to \$4.6 million, with an additional \$1 million this year for miscellaneous repairs. Projects include renovating the Art and Botany annexes. There are also plans to reroof the Botany annex, the Health Services buildings and the UC, which should be completed in September.

•Also scheduled for completion in September is the restoration of the Prescott House.

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## Record sums go to research

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

UM researchers pulled in record-breaking sums of money through grants and contracts last year, bolstering UM's scientific studies and success.

University faculty brought in \$26 million in research money during the 1996-97 fiscal year, setting a record for the seventh consecutive year, said Bob Frazier, assistant to the president.

"With the money, people have the opportunity to create knowledge," Frazier said. "It is also very important to good teaching and good opportunities for students."

Last year's research money was pulled in without the leadership of a vice president for research. And the dedicated work of UM's faculty and staff is one of the top reasons for the

success, Frazier said. But UM's research staff gained a new leader over the summer. T. Lloyd Chesnut stepped in as the new vice president for research at UM

"With the money, people have the opportunity to create knowledge."

—Bob Frazier,  
Presidential Assistant

on Aug. 1. The position had been vacant since Ray Murray retired in June 1996.

And with a new vice president, Frazier said he expects to see an even greater effort to enhance research programs.

"Because he has been a vice president at another institution, he'll come in and make a

big difference," said Frazier.

Chesnut, who has been at Ohio University for the past 10 years, also says he hopes to continue to keep UM on the cutting edge of research by attracting even more research money.

"We're certainly going to try for bigger goals and move ahead quickly," Chesnut said.

Nearly \$4.78 million in research money was gathered by faculty in the Division of Biological Sciences, bringing in more money than any other campus department. UM's School of Forestry came in second with \$4.43 million.

Jerry Bromenshenk, a biology professor, brought in one of the top amounts, with about \$1.41 million in research grants for his projects.

"The awards not only helped us but also our state-wide programs," said Bromenshenk.

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## Next year's tuition hike affects all

Sonja Lee  
Kairmin Reporter

UM students will have to shell out more money next year for school, following a tuition hike approved by the Board of Regents last May.

In-state undergraduate students will see a 6.5 percent increase, while non-residents will be paying 7.2 percent more at UM next year. Tuition will increase by the same percentages for the 1999 school year.

The tuition increase also plays a role in the full implementation of differential tuition, said Jim Todd, vice-president for administration and finance. Lower division students will pay 95 percent of the average undergraduate tuition and upper division students will pay 105 percent.

And while UM set the goal of reducing residents' share of tuition to 20 percent by 2000, undergraduate resident support

will actually increase between now and 1999. Undergraduate residents will pay 34.5 percent of the cost of education in 1998 and 35.1 percent in 1999.

"With the given circumstances, we had to move away from those temporary goals and find the balance between expectation and reality," Todd said. "We have to maintain access to classes for students, and we have to be careful not to compromise quality."

The increase was needed to counter less state support and a rising student population, he said.

"This will go into offsetting what the Legislature did," Todd said. "Because the growth support from the state was so minimal, as a matter of service, it was required to raise tuition."

Although UM's projected resident enrollment is 7,948, the Legislature appropriated state support for a campus population of about 7,638, Todd said.

UM's student government had fought for a 6 percent increase rather than the jump to 6.5 percent, said ASUM President Jeff Merrick.

"I'm disappointed," said Merrick. "We fought long and hard for 6 percent, and we thought we had the bases covered."

Merrick said this year's senate will continue to be a watchdog over the problem of rising student costs.

Jim Kaze, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he would not support going over the 6.5 percent mark, but said the board was responding to a feeling across the state that Montana taxpayers don't want to bear a larger burden from higher education.

"The taxpayers who are paying the bills for some students are at a maximum," he said. "And at the same time, we're not going to compromise quality at the universities."

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1996: \$1,454.05  
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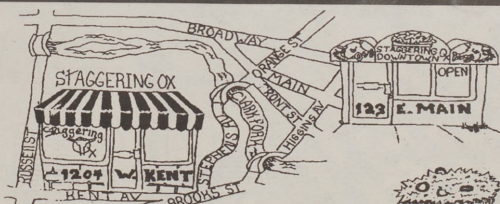
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# Dean gets new title, bigger paycheck, same job

Josh Pichler  
Kaimin Reporter

Barbara Hollmann, who served as UM's dean of students since 1987, was introduced as UM's vice presi-

dent for student affairs during President George Dennison's State of the University Address last Friday.

The new position was created to reflect Hollmann's previous job duties that went beyond the tradi-

tional dean of student sphere.

"It has become increasingly obvious during the last few years that her role on this campus goes

far beyond that typically associated with a dean of students," he said.

Normally, the dean of students presides over judicial affairs, drug and alcohol issues and multicultural concerns.

Hollmann said she moved outside of this sphere in 1989 when she started playing roles in admissions, financial aid, student health services and career services.

"The title change won't really add any new responsibilities," she said. "Over the years I've accrued more

responsibility and the position has evolved into the vice president of student affairs."

Hollmann said the new title does include a pay hike similar to the university system's other vice presidents. UM's Vice President for Administration and Finance, Jim Todd, earned \$93,000 during the 1997 fiscal year. Hollmann earned \$73,700 during the same fiscal period.

UM is still considering who will fill Hollmann's previous role as dean of students.

Hollmann's next project will involve UM's strategic planning for this fall.



Barbara Hollmann

## Don't feed the bear ...



Jody Bober/Kaimin

JACK SHAUGHNESSEY takes time out from a Saturday walk for a bear hug.

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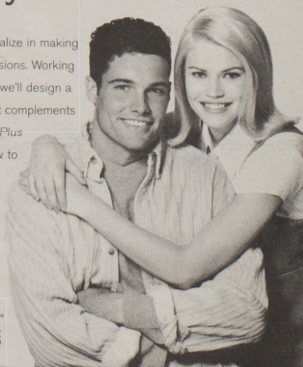
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"dorms" continued from page 1

there were tears on both ends.  
 "But," she said with a smile, "the independence is exciting."  
 The homesickness bug has already bitten many of the new freshmen.  
 Marit Hartjes, from Michigan, says she'll miss her

dog and her boyfriend, who bought her a calling card to keep in touch. Hartjes brought a giant stuffed Pooh-Bear for companionship when she gets lonely.  
 Jenny Parrott, Fraiser's roommate from Georgia, says she'll miss her boyfriend who's attending the Citadel.

They are writing letters to stay close.  
 And while many are adjusting to leaving loved ones behind, they are also faced with the challenges of sharing a cramped room with a complete stranger.  
 Though Ruth Scott and her roommate Sage Grendahl are

just getting started they say it's been smooth so far.  
 "I think I got real lucky with my roommate, 'cause I know a lot of people who got unlucky," Scott said.  
 And with quarters this close, Scott said, it's hard not to make friends.  
 "I mean, what can you

keep from somebody, who you live in the same tiny room with, that they won't find out anyway?" Scott said. "There are no secrets here."

Parrott says the key to close-quarters living is politeness and common interests. "We're real congenial to each other," Parrott says. "I'm a yuppie, (Fraiser's) a hippie but we've made pretty good roomies so far. I think the common ground is we both want to do good in school."

Fraiser and Parrott divided the room in half to avoid problems. Parrott conceded the longer mattress to Fraiser, who is taller.

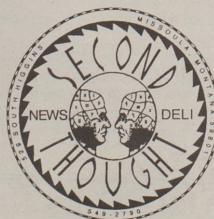
A co-ed lifestyle has also meant some changes for Parrott. She recalls a few occasions of walking outside her dorm scantily clad only to discover boys hanging around down the hall.

But, Parrott adds, there haven't been any other problems.

"Everybody's real laid back here," she said. "And friendly. I haven't had any trouble making tons of new friends."

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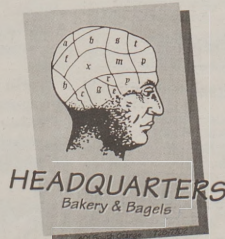
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# Sports

## No. 1 Griz primed for another run to the top

Bill Foley  
Kaimin Sports Editor

While fans and media alike have Oct. 25 marked on their calendar, UM head football coach Mick Dennehy says he hasn't.

That's not the date of the rescheduled Wyoming game. It's when UM heads down to Flagstaff, Ariz., to battle the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, which were picked by coaches and the media to finish first in the Big Sky Conference this year even though UM is ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA.

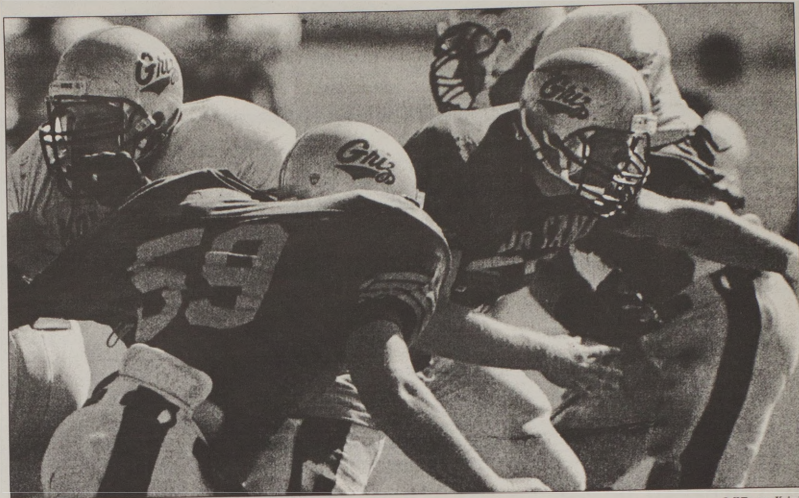
The offensive-powered Lumberjacks return 17 starters from last year's 9-3 team, including sophomore quarterback Travis Brown, who passed for 3,398 yards as a freshman.

"I could care less about the Northern Arizona game," Dennehy said in his office last week. "None of us are that good that we can look past someone to someone else."

"It would be a critical mistake to think we're that much better than another team."

In one of, if not the best football conference in I-AA, Dennehy said being picked second could possibly benefit the Grizzlies.

"It takes a little bit of the target off our chest and puts it



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

THE GRIZZLIES scrimmage Monday afternoon at UM South Campus fields. UM will play their first game Sept. 13 at home versus Stephen F. Austin.

on someone else's," Dennehy said. "The league is very, very good. There's four or five teams that could probably win the darn thing if you're not ready to play them."

Eastern Washington is also among the serious challengers for the Big Sky crown. The Eagles return 14 starters from the team that gave UM its biggest regular-season scare. On the road, UM came from behind to turn a sure loss into a 34-30 win.

### •Defense

The good news for conference opponents is that the

Grizzlies will be throwing 10 new defensive starters into the fire.

The bad news for those teams is that senior line-backer Jason Crebo, a first team All-American and Big Sky defensive player of the year last season, is back.

Dennehy said Crebo's leadership is the key to the defense coming together as a team.

"He's a guy that everybody knows about, everybody looks up to," Dennehy said of Crebo. "He's looking good."

Crebo says talent is not a concern for the Griz defense.

"I think the talent is there, we just got to play together," he said. "Experience is probably the big thing. As far as talent goes, we're right up there."

### •Offense

Offensively, the biggest loss for the Griz is the middle three of probably the best offensive line in team history in guards Mike Agee, Jeff Zellik and center David Kempfert, who is on the Seattle Seahawks practice

squad.

But the offensive line does return two solid tackles in Jason Baker and Scott Curry.

Sophomore Paul Mocko and junior Gabe Reece will compete for the starting job at center, while junior Randy Allik and redshirt freshman Leif Thorsen will most likely start at guard.

"The thing that I'm seeing is they're pretty athletic," Dennehy said of the offensive line. "They can run and they've got good feet. So I don't think we're going to lose anything athletically."

The Griz also have to replace Mike Erhardt and Joe Douglass, the receiving duo who combined for 132 catches, 2,032 yards and 27 touchdowns a year ago.

The team returns receivers Josh Paffhausen and Raul Pacheco along with letterman Travis Walker, Jeremy Watkins, Trevor Woods and Justin Olsen, who broke a bone in his hand last week but isn't expected to miss a game.

Add 1,000-yard rusher in senior running back Josh

Brannen and, of course, an experienced Brian Ah Yat, whose parents came from Hawaii to live in Missoula this year, and the offense looks solid.

### •Special teams

Place kicker Kris Heppner has been impressive in practice as he looks to fill the big shoes of four-year kicker Andy Larson.

The Griz are also looking for more consistency out of junior punter Dallas Neil, who has shown flashes of brilliance in the last two seasons.

"I don't know how good of a team we're going to be yet," Dennehy said. "I do know our kids are hard working and they pay attention. They've got great work ethics."

"The things I know tell us that we'll be good. But we need a measuring stick and unfortunately that won't come until Sept. 13."

That's when the Griz open the season at home against Stephen F. Austin, which UM punted 70-14 in the 1995 semifinal game en route to the national championship.

## GRIZ WATCH

Here is a rundown of 1997 UM graduates in their first season as professional athletes:

- **Greta Koss** played in 13 games and started 10 for the WNBA's Utah Starzz this summer. She scored 44 points (3.4 ppg), made nine steals and blocked four shots.
- **David Kempfert** signed with the Seattle Seahawks and is on the team's practice squad this season. He is still eligible to sign with any other NFL team.
- **Blaine McElmurry** was released by the Philadelphia Eagles last week and opened training camp with the Tennessee Oilers.
- **Joe Douglass** was released by the New York Jets during training camp.

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## High expectations drive UM soccer team

**Ben Harwood**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The building years for the UM soccer team are over. After posting a 15-4-1 record last year, the Griz are expected to be a regional power this season.

Under the guidance of head coach Betsy Duerksen, the Griz were predicted, by league coaches, to win the first-ever Big Sky Conference women's soccer title. They were also picked by Soccer Buzz to finish sixth in the West Region Preseason Top 10 poll.

Despite the early preseason hype, the Griz remain focused on improving over last year's season.

"Last year, we had a tendency to go too fast, and wear ourselves out," said senior midfielder Courtney Mathieson, UM's all-time

leading scorer. "This year, we have better discipline. We're able to slow it down and use the whole field."

Another factor in the Griz's success will be defense.

"We'll need to keep high pressure on, and make sure we have numbers around the ball," Duerksen said. Defensively, the Griz will be without junior goalkeeper Amy Bemis. Because of injury, she will be redshirted for the entire '97 season. Although she admits that it's difficult to sit out, the team has confidence in goalies Railene Thorson and Natalie Hiller, a redshirt freshman last year.

Thorson, last year's starter, is a two-time team MVP with a career 1.43 Goals Against Average (GAA). Last year both she and Bemis split time in goal. However, because of Bemis'

injury and the fact that this is Thorson's final season, the senior is in line for increased playing time.

"I expect to be better than last year and the possibility of more playing time is another challenge I look forward to," said Thorson.

Last year, Thorson's GAA was 0.46 — good for fourth best in the nation.

Because the soccer program is only four years old, the team lost few players to graduation. Add to that a strong group of freshmen, including forward Jodi Campbell (23 goals as a prep in '96) and midfielder Shannon Forslund (named by Soccer America as a regional 11-best recruit).

Duerksen said those factors could lead to a very strong season. Not surprisingly, winning the Big Sky, along with hosting and winning the Big Sky tourna-

ment at season's end, are among the top team goals.

The Big Sky tournament doesn't offer an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship tournament.

So in order to receive an invitation, the Griz must post victories over some non-conference national powers. Tough games for the Griz include match-ups with Portland, Washington, BYU and CSU-Fullerton.

Despite a tough schedule the team remains confident.

"We've come in with a lot of experience," said Thorson. "It's been an incredible jump over last year. We're an excellent team with excellent skill and it's time to get it done."

The Griz host their home-opener this Friday at 4 p.m. when they face Oregon State at UM's South Campus Field.

## UM drops two at Minnesota tourney

**MINNEAPOLIS** — The UM soccer team got off to a slow start over the holiday weekend going 0-2 in the Minnesota tournament at St. Paul Campus Soccer Field.

Montana dropped the battle of the UMs 5-3 to the Minnesota Golden Gophers Sunday and fell to Evansville 3-1 Monday.

Junior forward Sara Overgaag scored two goals to lead the Griz against UM. Karen Hardy, also a junior forward, added a goal and an assist.

## Volleyball team loses kills leader

**Bill Foley**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

If the UM volleyball team is going to win its first Big Sky Conference title since 1991 and advance to its first NCAA tournament in three years, it will have to do it without the services of the team's leader in kills.

After a strong freshman season, outside hitter Erin Adams will redshirt this year after summer back surgery. She can't work out full strength until January.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Milwaukee, Ore., started all 26 matches last season as the Griz finished 11-15, and third in the conference at 7-9. She averaged 3.0 kills per game along with 3.2 digs.

Head coach Dick Scott, who comes into the season six victories shy of reaching the 500 milestone, said the team's depth and a new triangle middle offensive system, which features three middle hitters in the lineup at once, should help overcome the loss.

"We just want to be bigger and have more power," Scott said. "We're not the tallest team."

—Dick Scott  
UM volleyball head coach

"We have as much depth as we ever had. I still haven't settled on the starting lineup and I'm confident with any kid I put in there."

In this weekend's Arkansas tournament in Fayetteville, the new system didn't produce any wins, but Scott said he liked the way the team responded to the

tough competition.

UM lost to Houston (15-7, 15-10, 15-11) Friday, and dropped to Arkansas (15-5, 15-8, 14-16, 15-8) and Ball State (15-13, 15-10, 15-2) Saturday.

"We were right there," Scott said. "It wasn't like we were totally blown out."

Also gone from last year's team are setter Jennifer Patera and outside hitter April Sather, who both graduated. Junior outside hitter Katie Marshall left the team for undisclosed reasons.

Sophomore Jamie Wolstein will most likely start at setter while true freshman Tara

Conner will see some playing time there.

Seniors Dana Bennis, a middle hitter who was among the nation's leaders in blocks a year ago, and outside hitters Holly Horn and Shayla Thisselle will return to anchor the team.

Experienced juniors Paige Merritt, who is back healthy after a nagging leg injury last season, and Jamie Holleman will also be back along with sophomore middle hitter Sarah Parsons.

Merritt was limited this weekend with an ankle sprain, but Scott said she'll be full speed in a few days.

UM was picked sixth in the Big Sky by the coaches in close balloting. Scott said that shows the balance of the conference.

"Everybody but probably Portland State could win it," Scott said. "If they get some victories early and some confidence, anybody can win it."

## Big Sky teams falter in openers

By The Associated Press  
There was one glimmering bright spot in an otherwise

truncated showing for Big Sky Conference teams during Saturday's college football openers: Aaron Flowers.

The Cal State Northridge quarterback pretty much picked up where he left off last season as the conference's Newcomer of the Year. In the process, he spoiled the Boise State coaching debut of Houston Nutt.

Flowers, a senior out of Westminster, Calif., threw for a school-record six touchdowns in the Matador's 63-23 trouncing of BSU on Boise's own turf. Northridge piled up 643 total offensive yards in the non-conference matchup. Aaron Arnold scored four touchdowns and he teamed up with Brad Cromer and Drew Hill for a combined 363 yards receiving.

The two other Big Sky teams that opened Saturday with non-conference games had slightly less auspicious nights. Northern Arizona fell to New Mexico 33-10 in a game that saw four interceptions, and Portland State turned in a lackluster performance in its 35-7 loss to Fresno State.

Flowers just kept throwing the ball Saturday and his receivers just kept pulling it down. Last season, Flowers was ranked second in the nation in total offensive yards and had a record 247 completions and 30 touchdowns. On Saturday, he nailed 31 of 40 passes for 442 yards.

It amounted to a long night for the Boise State defensive backs.

"Being out there so long was kind of tough," moaned defensive back Ross Farris. "I guess it shows we weren't in good enough shape."

Nutt, who replaced the late Pokey Allen, was tightlipped about the loss. His only suggestion was to "forget about it and move on."

Northern Arizona was still

"Being out there so long was kind of tough. I guess it shows we're not in good enough shape."

—Ross Farris  
Boise State defensive back

fled by the New Mexico defense and the late arrival of tailback Lennox Gordon, whose punishing speed and strength gave the Lumberjacks fits in the second half. Gordon was smothered in the first half, but exploded after the intermission. He finished with 110 yards on 19 carries.

But NAU's biggest problem came from within. Sophomore quarterback Travis Brown, who last year set an NCAA I-AA record for yards passed by a freshman and had gone 67 passes without an interception going into the game, was picked off by Lobo defensive

end John Wingate just two minutes into the first quarter. Apparently rattled, Brown threw three more interceptions on the night.

Still, coach Steve Axman found the silver lining, though he had to look for it a bit. NAU, he pointed out, has lost to New Mexico three straight seasons.

"The bottom line is we were down 41-14 after three quarters last year and this year we were only down 12-10," he said. "So we have to look at this as something to build on."

Portland State's only touchdown in its 35-7 loss to Fresno State came with just four minutes left in the game when Jesse Brand managed to recover a fumble in the end zone. Otherwise, the Vikings' effort was marred by penalties — 13 in all for 106 yards.

"We played ourselves out of it," said coach Tim Walsh. "I mean, a lot of credit should go to them, but a lot of the blame should go to us. I think it was a 50-50 deal."

Fresno State managed to overcome the shocking before-game suspension of starting tailback Michael Pittman, the team's leading rusher, for unspecified conduct considered detrimental to the team.

Pittman was replaced by Joe Turner, who ran for 120 yards and a touchdown.

Sophomore Bill Volek, in his first collegiate start, threw two touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

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# Reconciliation program lightens courts' loads

MISSOULA (AP) — For a kid gone astray, it's one thing to smash a car window in a thoughtless act of vandalism.

It's quite another thing to meet the victims and hear about their fear, their expense, their trouble getting the kids to day care while the car is in the shop.

For the past six months, some Missoula youths with first-time offenses and property crimes have been doing just that in the new Victim-Offender

Reconciliation Program run by the Community Dispute Resolution Center of Missoula County. The results have helped the courts, offenders and victims, said Glen Welch, chief probation officer for youth court.

"It makes a ton of sense," he said.

The program lets the offender fulfill the requirements for restitution and community service. It can also help a victim better understand youth crime.

"It gives the victim the chance to be a little bit empathetic to what happened," Welch said. "Maybe there's a pretty good kid here who just screwed up."

The program is just one benefit to Missoula that the staff of the resolution center has accomplished since it opened two years ago.

The 32 volunteers have worked on landlord-tenant troubles, police and sheriff's department issues and small claims

cases. Of 212 cases the center mediated for Missoula County Justice Court in 1996, 80 percent were resolved.

Mediation, says center board member and mediator Kitty Luske, means helping two disputing parties solve their problem together.

"Mediators don't give suggestions," she said. "What we know after years and years of experience is that the only way it works is when they own their

own solutions."

Usually, when two parties are feuding, each side comes to a meeting with its own ideal solution. Mediation will often lead to something entirely new. The difference from the normal situation in courts, for instance, is that all sides go away with a solution.

"Courts are there for a very important purpose," Luske said. "But someone wins, and someone loses."

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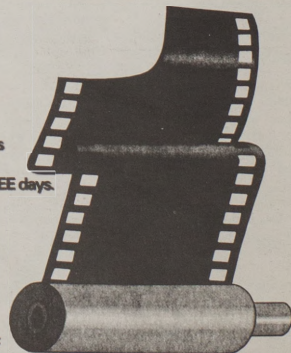
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## Parking lots — of money!

## UM students pay more to park

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

Students will have to dig a little deeper for pocket change to pull into parking spots around campus this school year.

UM has raised the price of a day pass from \$1 to a \$1.50, and increased hourly pay to 75 cents, a quarter more than last year.

Decal prices are also creeping up the cost ladder. A full-year permit costs \$98 this year. Students paid \$91 last year.

The increase in decal prices was needed to pay for the second level of UM's parking garage, said Ken Willett, director of Campus Security. The increase is part of a three-year plan that has decal costs rising by \$7 each year to fund the garage, which was completed last year. Prices will peak at \$105 next year.

The increase in daily parking and hourly pay was also boosted because of additional maintenance costs, Willett said. Last winter the service exhausted its budget on snow removal.

"And this winter is supposed to be wetter snow," he said.

But the changes in UM's parking costs have student leaders seeing red.

Because a portion of the hourly pay lot behind the

University Center was closed for construction, about 50 decal parking spots in the garage were converted into hourly pay spots to compensate.

ASUM President Jeff Merrick said the student body had no notification of the changes.

"I was a little bit disappointed," he said.

The senate will be working to have at least half of the now hourly pay spots changed back to decal spaces,

Merrick said.

The number of parking spaces available this year has not been determined because of campus construction but is predicted to be less than the 4,463 spaces open last year.

Portions of the Lodge parking lot will remain closed until that remodeling project is finished, Willett said.

"Parking will be about status quo this year," Willett said.

UM has also adopted a plan to crackdown on students who rack up more than \$80 in fines and continue to park illegally. Students with excessive fines will have their cars towed rather than clamped when they are found parked illegally for the second time after they break the \$80 maximum. Students might also have their parking privileges suspended, Willett said.

Campus Security will start ticketing Sept. 11.

## UM groups to patch parking problems

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

Bumper to bumper behind Knowles Hall, cars spill onto Arthur Avenue. Some college cruisers honk, some curse and some call it pure chaos.

"It seems like you spend 15 minutes looking for a place to park on campus," said Timmon Sheppard, a freshman in pharmacy.

Sheppard spotted a place near Jesse Hall after only 10 minutes of searching Friday, she said.

And while drivers deal with the back-to-school mayhem, student leaders and administrators continue to bicker over the best plan to follow for solving UM's traffic troubles.

Although ASUM gave the green light to a long-range plan that would have future dorm residents choose between higher priced decals or off-campus parking, a university-parking task force last spring threw its support behind a different solution.

The administrative Parking Study and Transportation Task Force report presented in late May applauded ASUM's efforts to correct the parking crunch. But it did not put its stamp of approval on this plan that would have dorm students parking at Dornblaser Field and taking a shuttle bus to campus or otherwise pay double for a parking decal.

The task force transportation study also calls for

increasing parking costs at the College of Technology to match rates that UM students pay to park on the main campus. Students at COT currently pay a flat-rate in their tuition to park, Willett said.

"At our meeting the ASUM plan just didn't pass muster with our committee," said Ken Willett, director of Campus Security.

But ASUM stands by its

"It seems like you spend 15 minutes looking for a place to park on campus."

—Timmon Sheppard  
freshman, pharmacy

plan, said Ben Darrow, interim Student Political Action director and a drafter of the ASUM plan.

"But it's good that (the task force) is trying too," Darrow said.

The ASUM parking resolution has already made it through one hurdle by passing the senate, ASUM President Jeff Merrick said.

But both plans are stuck at a roadblock until UM President George Dennison and other administrators OK any of the recommendations.

ASUM's plan, which would take about four years to implement, also called for discussion with the University Homeowners Association and

the Missoula Parking Commission to expand campus parking into some areas of the Residential Parking District. The task force offered no recommendations concerning the expansion.

Both plans, however, call for a commitment to alternative transportation methods, like busing and biking and recommend that people who park on campus for 24 hours pay more. The two plans also both encourage clearly marked university bike paths, incentives for students who don't bring a car to campus and a commitment to Free Cycles Missoula, a program that has cyclists riding community-owned bicycles to campus.

A \$10 transportation fee for faculty, staff and students to fund and expand alternative transportation, subsidize Mountain Line and other programs was recommended by the task force, Willett said. The price of parking permits would also go up over the next five years, according to the task force proposal.

But the task force's work is all ongoing," Willett said.

Changing the class schedule to spread large lecture classes throughout the day instead of primarily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. was also recommended, Willett said. And educational efforts, like a mandatory course on parking, bicycling and alternative transportation methods offered for credit were suggested, Willett said.



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