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Montana Kaimin, September 3, 1997

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Our 100th year, Issue 2

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

Alleged rapes prompt talk of booze ban, house advisers

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Recent allegations against two Sigma Nu fraternity members have UM officials debating the possibility of banning booze from every room in the house.

Discussions concerning a ban, along with requiring fraternity-house resident advisors, are just in the beginning

stages, said Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs. But the Sigma Nu incident, along with other police reports alleging alcohol violations, have her concerned about the effectiveness of the current alcohol rules.

Last year, UM fraternities agreed to ban alcohol in all but the members' private rooms.

Police allege that last Memorial Day, Rob Erickson and Geoffrey Morris provided

alcohol to two teen-age girls at the Sigma Nu house and then raped them.

"These Sigma Nu charges, if true, are a real disappointment," Hollmann said. "I commend the Greek leaders on the enforcement of the current policy—it has been successful. But now, perhaps this policy isn't enough."

In addition to the ban, UM officials have also proposed a

See "ban" page 12

Ravi DeSilva Update

The arraignment of Ravi DeSilva, charged with sexually assaulting two boys who attended his soccer camp this summer, was postponed Tuesday because the judge who was to hear his plea was ill. The arraignment will be rescheduled for some time in the next two weeks.

DeSilva was the manager of UM's Cascade Country Store for the past two years and a well-known Missoula soccer coach. He allegedly sexually assaulted two boys, ages 13 and 16, at a UM dormitory in July. The boys were attending a soccer camp DeSilva owned and operated.

—Daniel Roberts

UM tells smokers to back away from buildings

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Campus smokers could face fines for puffing within 25 feet of any university building because of a change in campus policy.

After more and more people on campus complained about smokers plaguing building entry ways, the need for the policy became evident, President George Dennison said Tuesday.

"And a lot of concern emerged about smoke moving into the buildings," he said.

The new policy went into effect Tuesday after receiving a stamp of approval from Dennison.

Enforcing the new policy, however, could take some time.

Signs will soon be posted around campus warning smokers to be courteous and to stay away from buildings, Dennison said.

But Campus Security on Tuesday was still working out a procedure for officers to follow when encountering a belligerent smoker, said Ken Willett, director of Campus Security.

Smokers violating the new



Yukari Usuda/Kaimin

TWO STUDENTS enjoy talking Tuesday outside of Lodge while smoking. They have no plane to quit their habits and will follow ashtrays after the new rule goes into effect.

policy will first receive a verbal warning, Willett said.

"And we're hoping it will be fairly easy and self-policing," he said.

Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, said she has heard a number

of complaints about smokers congregating outside of the Liberal Arts Building and University Center, and said she was pleased to see the campus-wide policy in place.

Hollmann also said students could likely face cita-

tions or fines if they neglect the verbal warning.

"But the most important thing will be other people asking smokers to move away from buildings," she said.

Last semester, smoking was banned from the front

stairs of the UC after complaints that second-hand smoke was entering outside air vents.

Some students say the additional policy is going too far and won't be enforceable.

See "smoke" page 12

Renovations planned despite missing funds

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM will surge forward with classroom and laboratory renovations, although half of the money needed for the \$14 million project is still not available.

The university prioritized the needed repairs, said Jim Todd, vice president of administration and finance, and will work with the \$7 million that has been secured.

"Certainly it doesn't get us as far as we want to go, but there is still a commitment to doing the overall project," Todd said.

Students voted last fall to raise \$7 million by paying a new \$24.41 fee for the next 20 years. However, the 1997 Montana Legislature turned down a

request to match the student's pledge, and UM has not yet found a way to raise the money.

"But with the fee already going into place, we will do what we can," said President George Dennison.

The university will again ask the Legislature to match the funds during the 1999 session, Dennison said. The university is still pursuing possible private donations to pay for the work.

"But it's very difficult to raise money in the private sector to do renovations," Dennison said.

Student Regent Jason Thielman said he hopes to see the Board of Regents make the matching funds a priority when they go back to the Legislature during the next

biennium. Last year the \$7 million was placed eighth on the regent's priority list.

"We're the new issue on the block," he said. "But by showing the Legislature what this money can do, we should have better leverage."

The \$7 million in place will be used for renovations at UM and its branch campuses, with 71 percent of the funding going toward repairs on the Missoula campus, Todd said.

Work will begin on the Botany Annex with renovations to modernize laboratories and bring classrooms up to the standards in the Americans with Disabilities Act during the next few months.

Classrooms in 11 buildings on campus will receive face-lifts during the next two

semesters, with 15 classrooms in the Liberal Arts Building seeing improvements and changes to meet the ADA. Changes will include a complete renovation with new furnishings and better classroom lighting, Todd said.

High-technology learning with other universities will be added to the Science Complex, Education Building and Chemistry-Pharmacy Building during the renovation.

"An important issue is bringing technology to classrooms," Todd said. "A lot of these buildings have not been remodeled since 1972 when they were constructed."

All of the renovations will be completed by Fall of 1999, Todd said.

Opinion

Let these human monuments speak for themselves

Fifteen-year-old Ben Payton, crippled from injuries he suffered during a high school hockey game, left the security of his cane just long enough to catch the glitter in the eyes of Cal Ripken, Jr. Payton reached into a plastic souvenir bag and produced a baseball, which he handed to

Kaimin editorial

"Guys like us look up to guys like you."

I was standing two feet to Ripken's left, on the field at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, for the pregame batting practice of a Twins - Orioles game. I saw Payton's face flush to a mild red as he stared up at the towering legend. I could tell it was one of the greatest moments in his life. Ripken stood searching for a pen, but unfortunately his uniform had no place to hide one. I offered the services of my blue ballpoint. He gave me a nod. I shuddered and fell speechless.

I had been waiting for about an hour to meet America's most durable legend. Earlier, I had met Paul Molitor, another legend in his own right, and had talked briefly with former Twin Roy Smalley, who was coordinating the introductions and autographs for Ben Payton. Payton would later throw out the ceremonial first pitch of the game, but he and I and Roy Smalley and 5,000 kids hugging the stadium railing were all waiting to see Ripken. My objective wasn't to get an autograph or even talk to the man — I just wanted to see him, to breathe the same air as a real, live monument.

Earlier, I had watched the Twins take batting practice. When the Orioles came out, a buzz started vibrating through the stadium. But the real pre-game show began

when Ripken emerged from the locker room. In person, he looked more like someone's easy-going father than a great ballplayer. He was sweating, a sure indication that he had already been warming up. He stretched, then took about 200 swings on the tee before taking batting practice. The game I watched was his 2,415th straight game. I could tell why he had never missed game — he was the perfect human for baseball. All his muscles moved in ways that would benefit a baseball player. His flow was smoother than anything I had ever seen. I don't even remember seeing him breathe.

I wonder what kind of monument we will construct for Cal Ripken after he's left this Earth. Americans have always loved monuments. We like to have something solid to remember people by — like the Washington Monument, which honors our country's father. That kind of monument wasn't designed to help us remember how Washington looked, it serves its purpose reminding us of what the man was all about. On the other hand, we put his face on a mountain, which surely is a monument to what he looked like. We also built a monument for the men who died in Viet Nam. It is a different kind of monument, in that it helps us remember a whole bunch of men, rather than one, by listing each man's name.

In this age of fast-food and robot technology, Americans are getting more and more thrilled by the few ambitious Americans who will one

day warrant a monument. Ripken remains a symbol of what Americans like to think they are: hard-working, never-give-up, never-say-die workhorses. Maybe it's more than coincidence that Ripken's uniform number is '8'. We could build a monument for him that looks like the number '8' on its side, which is the sign for infinity.

A couple of weeks after my brush with the legend, I was in a cemetery in Starkweather, N.D. I was looking at a chunk of granite that said "C R O U G H". It was my grandmother's monument, which she had bought with her Bingo winnings. She sat next to me, and explained why she had spent over a thousand dollars for a chunk of granite. "Grass can grow over those ground plates," she said. "At least this way, the grass can't make people think there's no one buried there."

It was weird talking with my grandmother about her death. I wanted to tell her that no amount of grass would ever make me forget about her, but she seemed so proud of that chunk of granite. I don't blame her; she's American. We traveled on to her sister's house. Aunt Olga is over 90 years old. She's a couple of years older than my grandmother. Aunt Olga's older sister is still alive, also. They still act like they're 13.

Aunt Olga doesn't hear too well, so we had to yell our conversation. For some reason, Aunt Olga believed that every sentence ended with the word "PARTY!" She immediately retorted, "Who's party? You went to a party? You young people should live it up, while you can, I'm too old now. Where was this party?" We spent a lot of time explaining to Aunt Olga that we hadn't been to any parties. They also spent a lot of time blaming things on each other's bad memories. It was laughable, nonetheless.

I spent time thinking about my grandmother's monument. I thought that instead of a chunk of granite, we should have a pair of bronze legs sculpted and placed

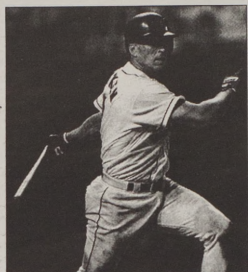
over her grave. Unlike most Americans, my grandmother is very ambitious. She chides her friends who have surrendered to wheel chairs. She avoids elevators and sitting for longer periods than 10 minutes. "If I lose my legs," she says, "it'll be all over." She has the cleanest apartment in the world, and her windows kill a lot of birds. Despite living on the second floor, she was convinced that she was going to clean the outside of her windows, also. Since the ledge is only a foot wide, she was going to tie herself to the side of the building and wash her windows. I imagined her buying a rock-climbing kit and repelling down from the roof, but in the end, we had to tell her that it probably wasn't a good idea.

You'd think that women as old as my grandmother would live with the constant fear of breaking a hip. Any extra activities, like playing the slots in an all-night casino and making it to the 6 a.m. church service without rest, would increase the risk of hip damage. I think my grandmother believes her hips are made of steel. For all the things my grandmother accomplishes in a day, all the groceries she buys and delivers to those friends who have surrendered to wheel chairs, all the meals she cooks for her family, all the times she walks up and down her apartment stairs to do things for other, not-so-ambitious people, I like to think a chunk of granite is a little excessive. People like this don't need statues or monuments, because they've spent so much time making all the rest of us marvel at their splendor.

I thought the same thing about Cal Ripken. He has played in over 2,400 baseball games in a row without once complaining about a headache, or a sliver in his pinky. He didn't throw temper tantrums when his team wasn't paying him the highest salary in baseball. He wasn't lying when he told Ben Payton that he looked up to him.

I've since retired that pen I loaned to Ripken that day. I stuck it into a pile of Playdough, so that it looks like a monument for ants. That's all the help I need to remember.

—Kevin Crough



Montana Kaimin

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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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Concerning U

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Slide Show "Outdoor Recreation around Missoula," 8 p.m., Social Sciences Room 356, free.

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.

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Durso steps in as J-school dean while regents continue search

Kristen Jahnke
Kaimin Reporter

In the wake of the dismissal of former Dean Frank Allen, the journalism school will start this year with a new helmsman.

Joe Durso, a professor from the radio-television department, will be acting as dean while the journalism school conducts a nationwide search for someone to permanently take over the position.

Allen was told last spring that his contract would not be renewed although specific reasons were not given.

Despite appeals to Provost Robert

Kindrick and President George Dennison, Allen was removed from the dean's position June 30, leaving a vacancy which has been filled by Durso.

Durso said he spent the summer getting reacquainted with the dean's position, having acted as interim dean once before from 1993-1994, before Allen was hired.

Although the faculty hasn't met to discuss the specifics of the new dean search, Durso said they will be setting up a timeline and some guidelines this week.

Meanwhile, he said he hopes to continue actively raising funds and preparing the journalism school for

an upcoming reaccreditation review.

"The most important thing we need to do now is raise money," said Durso, adding that additional funds keep special programs like Native News and Documentary News going.

"That's the real strength of our curriculum," he said.

Durso said he is trying to make the transition as easy on students as possible.

Despite the change, Durso said, "We're still the same school — we're still the same great school."

He added that he is also looking into ways to bridge the communication rift which has developed between the broadcast and print departments of the journalism school.

Right now, he said, the school resembles a "football team whose offense and defense don't talk."

Stephanie Papstein, a work-study student who has worked as an administrative assistant in the journalism office through the dean transition, said the switch has been "surprisingly smooth."

"It took some getting used to, but nothing horrible has happened," she said.

Although unhappy about the abrupt removal of Allen, Papstein said she has seen more dialogue between the faculty of the radio-television and print departments since Durso

has been dean.

"I think communication between the two halves will be better," she said.

Papstein added that she has noticed a slight increase in the number of students transferring out of the department, but declined to speculate whether that was a direct result of Allen's removal.

President Dennison said he did not want to comment on Allen leaving UM other than to say "he was reassigned (to a teaching position) and chose not to accept."

Although Allen was invited to stay on as a full-time professor, he declined the offer and is now concentrating his time on a program which provides hands-on training for journalists who cover environmental issues.

Allen runs the High Country Institute for Journalism and Natural Resources out of his Florence home and organized workshops in Maine and Montana over the summer.

"It's an area of great need, because the topics are so complex," he said, adding that he will be working on a book and writing articles for other publications during his spare time.

Allen said in some ways he is glad to be free of the conflict he faced at the journalism school, but he thinks the department should be looking carefully at its future.

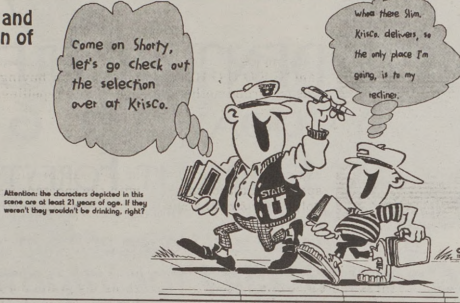
In an environment that claims to support diversity, Allen said the journalism school has showed itself to be intolerant and to have a "visceral belief in conformity."

Although he wasn't given an official reason for being removed from his position, Allen said he believes it has something to do with a difference in the way he ran the journalism school and how the faculty wanted it run.

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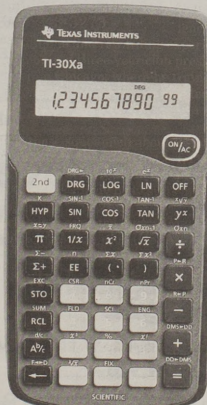
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3/5/97, 97

Students registering late greeted by problems, frustration

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

About 900 of the estimated 1,700 new students registered for classes late at last week's orientation, which meant they had to face full classes, long lines and Dial-BEAR jams.

"It was a hard registration for the last group due to course availability," said Kyla Glass, orientation coordinator for admissions and new student services. "I really feel torn for that last group of students."

It's estimated that more than half the new students tried to sign up for classes at the fourth and final registration period, but class availability was extremely limited.

*Out of 18 credits I wanted to sign up

for, I ended up getting four," said junior Zack Walker.

Freshman David Monnig said he called the registration office in the spring and was told that class seats would be saved for students attending the last orientation session.

"But that," he said, "was a load of crap."

Glass said she would love to see seats saved for the last group, but that policy is not in effect. Students who preregistered at one of the first three orientations but did not pay their fees by Aug. 15, automatically lost their seats. That opened up hundreds of slots between Aug. 16 and Aug. 28. However, those spots disappeared rapidly on a first-come-first-serve

basis at the following registration, Glass said.

The Dial-BEAR system crashed sporadically throughout the registration period, increasing student frustration.

Registrar Phil Bain said the down time was the result of UM's computer network and student record system getting out of sync with each other. Dial-BEAR was out for several hours on Thursday. Bain estimates that 800 students registered via Dial-BEAR on Friday, and hundreds more on Saturday. Bain added that the system was "hiccuping" on Tuesday, but for the most part,

all 24 lines were occupied. Bain advised students to use Dial-BEAR as opposed to registering manually because the registrar's office is understaffed for the number of students needing schedule help. But he added that the UM faculty has been bending over backwards signing override slips to get students into classes.

"Some are dropping and others are adding; it's like musical chairs," Bain said. "So as someone gets into a class that they want, they may be dropping out and opening up a spot in a class that you want to take."

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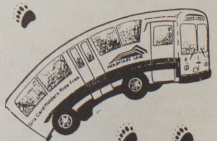
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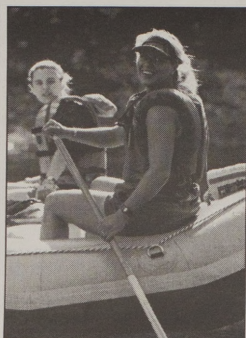
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Perspectives

Blackfoot cleanup is a dirty job



TEXT BY JOSH PILCHER
PHOTOS BY TERRY STELLA

AFTER ABOUT six hours and seven miles on the river, the crew hauls one of the rafts up the bank just downriver of Johnsrud Park (Above).

THIS IS Senior Samantha Schoeneman's second summer guiding raft trips for the Outdoor Program. After she finishes her health and human performance degree, she intends to enter UM's graduate physical therapy program (Above left).



FRESHMEN KATIE Welch, left, and Dan Berry pick up broken glass on the Blackfoot's south bank. Welch, who is from St. Louis, Mo., is studying resource conservation, while Berry, a native of Chicago, is majoring in pre-chiropractic.

The Big Blackfoot River, known for the rainbow trout that jumped their way across Norman McLean's A River Runs Through It, is also home to spare snowmobile parts.

Specifically two snowmobile skis and a muffler from an abandoned winter rig.

Eighteen UM students and volunteers uncovered the wreckage and more during the annual Labor Day trash sweep of the Blackfoot River, sponsored by UM Outdoor Programs.

At trip's end seven full trash-bags were loaded into two vans, destined for a more fitting resting site. Other ruins included a 40 pound spring the size of a shoe box, a rusted glove compartment and a tackle box loaded with dry flies.

More typical examples of

the group's bounty were old aluminum cans, particularly those that once contained alcoholic beverages.

Representatives from Rainier, Pabst and MGD were present, but it seems the overwhelming beverage of choice for careless river patrons is Bud Light, whose cans and bottles dominated the field.

In addition to sweeping the shoreline with three rubber rafts, the group tidied up several campsites.

Outdoor Program Director Dudley Improta was generally encouraged by what he viewed as a clean Blackfoot River.

"We're not finding as much stuff this year, and I'll take that," he said.

Improta said he was especially happy to avoid a repeat of last year's trip when a

mattress carrying hypodermic needles was found.

Most of the refuse is the result of careless fisherman and campers, Improta said.

"I don't think people do it on purpose," he said, "but they're not as careful as they could be."

The trash often detracts from the beauty of the Blackfoot, which is alive with deer, kingfisher and osprey.

Outdoor program guide and UM senior Samantha Schoeneman said she was glad to see university students interested in keeping Missoula's environment clean.

"A lot of people use this river," she said. "It's really cool to see the students come out here and take an interest in where they live."

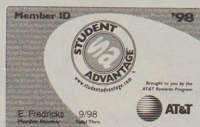


OUTDOOR PROGRAM Director Dudley Improta uses a stick to pluck a Bud Light can from amidst a patch of poison ivy on the north bank of the river.



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Dennison unfazed by US News ranking

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Reporter

Even though The University of Montana has fallen to the fourth — and lowest — tier among national universities in the US News college rankings, President George Dennison is not concerned.

"It's a popularity contest," Dennison said yesterday. "There's no scientific basis for it."

The study, which ranked 171 national universities on the basis of academic reputation, student retention rates, faculty resources, selectivity and financial resources stuck UM in the fourth and final tier along with Montana State University.

UM, which ranked in the third tier last year, scored two out of four points for academic reputation. Reputation is subjectively decided by presidents, deans and provosts around the country. Other schools in the fourth tier scored between 1.3 and 2.3.

Academic reputation was worth 25 percent of the overall score, as was retention of students. Retention included graduation rates as well as how many freshman returned for their sophomore year. UM

retained 67 percent of its freshman who entered from 1992-95.

UM's 1996 graduation rate of 38 percent ranked it 30th of 54 among fourth-tier schools, while the percentage of undergraduate alumni (21) who gave money to the school during the 1995-96 year ranked it eighth of 54.

Of the 171 national universities ranked, tier four was comprised of schools 117-171.

MontPIRG here for another two years

Josh Pilcher
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group, MontPIRG, will stay on campus after a referendum to renew its charter passed last May.

MontPIRG is a student-run advocacy group that monitors environmental, governmental

and consumer groups.

The Montana Board of Regents requires the student body to reaffirm MontPIRG's existence every two years. Affirmation requires that 25 percent of the campus community vote on the issue, and a majority must OK the assessed student fees — \$3 this year.

After two days of voting failed to garner the required 25

percent, the polls were kept open for an additional two days. Of the 2,590 students who voted, 2,112 voted in favor of MontPIRG.

"We were definitely pleased," MontPIRG Director Chris Newbold said. "It wasn't a matter of students not wanting to support us, it was just a matter of getting students out to vote."

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Honor the Earth TOUR

Kristen Jahnke
Kaimin Reporter

Despite the Sept. 1 increase from \$4.75 to \$5.15 per hour, many students, and especially those employed by the University of Montana, won't

Bev Williams, the manager of Holiday Station on Higgins, said she employs about five students and consistently pays her employees more than the minimum

"I think it's reasonable," Zahn said.

Be the hundredth
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Sports

Harriers gains depth from young recruits

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Reporter

The UM cross country teams spent most of last year running, but most of last summer recruiting.

Fourteen high school and junior college students were recruited, with four men and 10 women signing the dotted line.

"There was just more money for female runners this year," said head coach Tom Raunig on why more women than men signed. "It's usually more even."

Of the 10 female recruits, freshman Amy Farmer and

Anita Gilbert have caught Raunig's eye during preseason practice.

Farmer, from St. Joseph, Mich., was recruited by Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, but came to Montana after talking with Raunig.

"It's so beautiful here," Farmer said. "And the coach really knows what he's doing." Gilbert, from Meridian, Idaho, ran the 3,200 meters in 11 minutes, 16 seconds.

The rest of the women's field includes five of last year's top seven. Missing is Mia Caviszel who graduated, and

Anna Hurd.

Hurd was the number one runner as a sophomore and slated as a Big Sky Conference Champion by the time she was a senior, but left for the University of Portland.

"She wanted a change of scenery," Raunig said. "She was unhappy running the same roads all her life."

Returning is number two runner junior Summer Nelson, and a plethora of veterans including senior Erin Banks.

The Big Sky preseason poll ranked the women fourth.

"The whole Big Sky had good recruiting years," Raunig

explained. "But I think we had a really good one."

The men finished last year in seventh, but with the top two runners returning, the preseason polls have them in fifth.

Juniors Jessie Zentz and Scott Paul return as the number one and two runners.

"The team looks tough," Zentz said. "We got some good freshman coming in."

Zentz spent the summer training hard, running some 60 miles a week to try and finish in the top five in the conference this year.

Paul also ran around 55-60

miles every week this summer, and has hopes of finishing high in conference as well.

"I hope to be in the top ten," Paul said. "For me that's a realistic goal."

Both Zentz and Paul will lead the men, who will also see strong performances from sophomores Gabe Gilmore and Chris Graham and freshman Jesse Barnes and Casey Perry.

The first meet of the year will be Sept. 12 at the University Golf Course for the Montana Grizzly Open.

"I'm pretty excited," Paul said. "It'll be a good chance to gel as a team."

Fencing club—searching for love, honor, members

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Strap on the padding, grab a helmet and reach for a sword, the UM Fencing Club wants you — to duel.

Beginning preparations for a new season, the club is holding sign-up sessions at every practice session for the next few weeks. Practices are held at the Field House every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Anyone can join and the fee is \$10 per semester. That cost covers equipment, sword, padding and instruction, said club president Nathaniel Cerf.

"I was drawn to fencing by watching the swash-bucklers of the silver screen dueling for love and honor," Cerf said.

Anyone interested?
Practices are held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Call Nathaniel Cerf @ 243-3273

assures a unique and rewarding experience.

The senior and three-year club president recently returned from Chicago, where he trained with a professional fencing coach to learn new techniques. He hopes to pass on those techniques to a new group of fencers.

But for those squeamish about losing an eye, Cerf said not to worry. According to Cerf, last year no significant injuries occurred during fencing. That can be attributed to the sturdy body suits and protective helmets.

The club is recognized by ASUM and the United States Fencing Association (USFA). The USFA gov-



Adam Ragsdale and Brian Pasalich show good sportsmanship in the sport of fencing by shaking hands before a dual.

erns the tournaments that the club competes in. The first tournament is in October in Spokane,

Wash. For more information about the club, attend one of the practices, or call Cerf at 243-3273.

Big Sky golf Griz look for senior leadership

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM golf team will have an advantage this season it hasn't had in two years: senior leadership.

Since Brandy Casey graduated two years ago, the team has played with no seniors. This year, the team has three with Brittney Bacon, Allison Wood, and Jody Sykes.

Bacon has the most momentum with a ninth-place finish at last spring's conference tournament and all-conference honors last season.

Sykes went into last season with high hopes, but faltered somewhat with a low finish at the

conference tournament. Sykes spent the summer as a golf pro in Colorado, and worked on her long iron. She added a two iron to her bag.

"I haven't even hit it yet," she said. "But I think it can be put to good use."

Wood and juniors Sarah Redfern and Jennifer Chappell will probably round out the five-member playing list.

Chappell probably played the most consistently last year. She had top-10 finishes in this summer's Montana State tournament and last fall's Grizzly Fall Classic.

Sophomore Jamie Hensensiefken, a Helena Capital product, took third at the Helena city tournament, and will vie for

playing time.

Hensensiefken played in three tournaments last year.

"I just want to play well, shoot good scores—below 80 if I can," she said.

With the addition of freshman Christine Walchuk and transfer Jennifer Miller, the team will look to improve on last year's seventh place finish in the Big Sky.

The only missing piece from last season is sophomore Megan Easley, who didn't return to school this fall.

The team will begin the fall campaign Sept. 7-8 at the Bobcat Invitational in Bozeman. Their first home action will be Sept. 21-23 in the Grizzly Fall Classic.

UM loses rodeo star to Dillon team

Barrel racer Rachael Myllymaki of Arlee is transferring to Western Montana College from UM.

Myllymaki has won the Big Sky Region barrel racing and all-around titles the past two years.

Both UM and WMC compete in the same region and transfer rules require that Myllymaki miss the first three Big Sky Region rodeos of the fall season.

Myllymaki, 20, will continue to compete in barrel racing, team roping and breakaway roping at the Dillon school.

After winning the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association barrel racing title in June, Myllymaki took the summer off from competition.

Myllymaki is a three-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier (1988, 1990 and 1994) and has won six PRCA Montana Pro Circuit barrel-racing titles.

By the Associated Press

Sports

Foley's Follies:

A marketing lesson and a dream come true

• Marketing 101

While at a local sports bar Monday night watching the Bears-Packers game, which, by the way, I can't remember who won, I saw something ingenious.

The establishment just across the foot bridge was drawing for prizes throughout the game. The major awards were jars of soil from Lambeau Field. The nice lady conducting the drawing, who wasn't amused with my sarcastic inquiry, said the jars of "sacred soil" said the price of \$20.

How about that?

This is the best marketing play since the last bridge sale. You just can't be taught business sense like this in school.

I'm going to do them one better, however. I have an original piece of sod from old Ebbett's Field in Brooklyn. And to top it off, it's autographed by several former Dodgers stars.

If you believe me, the bidding starts at \$50.

• Field of Dreams

Thanks to the generosity of

my father, this summer I finally made it to Fenway Park in Boston.

I watched four games, three of which were Red Sox losses, and I took the \$5 tour. I sat in the dugout, walked around the warning track, and I even touched the legendary Green Monster (the left-field fence for those readers who don't follow baseball).

And I have the pictures to prove it.

I know it's not much of a stretch, but I acted like a little kid. In my mind I was snagging fly balls while bumping into the wall just like my Red Sox heroes.

Even though I had to stay on the warning track, I was just like the 5-year-old kids who got to run the bases after the Butte Copper Kings games this year. But in my last semester of college, I was more childish.

• So long pal

This Fourth of July weekend, my friend Steve Kozio, a UM student, fell to his death in the Mission Falls while

Column by



Bill Foley

hiking with some buddies.

Steve was a great kid and probably the funniest person I ever knew. I always told him he should be on Saturday Night Live. He could do Jim Carrey better than Jim Carrey. And you should have seen his Ross Perot.

If Steve told me my column was funny, I knew it was funny. If he told me it was not funny, well, I still thought it was funny.

He wasn't the most athletic person I knew and he hardly ever followed sports, but I still can't think of a better way to remember Steve than in this sarcastic sports column. I think he would have enjoyed it.

• Red Sox conspiracy

Convinced that a higher power was stopping him from watching his beloved Boston Red Sox, my dear ol' dad (I have to call him that now) recently ventured to the California bay area to see the team that his work and satellite dish black outs limited him from seeing all season.

My parents settled in at the Oakland Coliseum to see the Bosox battle the Athletics.

After an inning and a half, my dad's conspiracy theory was proven correct as the game experienced the first August rain out in Oakland in over 30 years.

Who says the Curse of the Bambino is limited to keeping the Red Sox from winning the World Series?

Not my dad.

• What's a bite?

I don't think Mike Tyson should be suspended for so long for biting Evander Holyfield's ear off. After all, the name of the "sport" is to hurt your opponent.

Maybe it's just my Butte mentality, but I'd like boxing a lot more if the boxers didn't wear gloves and they could bite, kick and scratch all they wanted.

• No Moss

This year, college football is implementing the Randy Moss rule, which stems from the ridiculous Cat-in-The-Hat socks that the Marshall star receiver wore last season.

Moss can still wear the socks as long as the rest of the team wears them as well.

Also, when players wear tight under their uniforms in cold-weather games, every tight wearer on the team must have the same color.

God forbid the football players don't match. That would be terrible.

Everyone knows in football, fashion is everything.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin.



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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

Lost Math Tutor: Brandi, where are you? Call Laura at 543-6519.

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We are currently recruiting Marketing/Sales positions for the following local companies: United Building Supply, American Speedy Print, SMB Creations, Radio Shack, and Daumation. To find more information about these openings and qualifications come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 or visit our home page www.umt.edu/coop_intern.

Bee Hive Homes of Missoula, assisted living for the elderly, is now accepting applications for weekend job. Apply in person at 2406 River Road, Missoula.

Models, part-time, flex. hours, beginning immediately. Send brief resume and photo to: Art Project, POB 4924, Missoula, 59806.

Want an exciting and well paying career in the rock-n-roll industry? Good Luck! If you need a job that offers you a flex schedule around school or your other job, we are hiring NOW! Guaranteed hourly or commission, casual attire, work with fun people. No exp., all ages and types encouraged to apply. All work done out of our office in Lolo.

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UM Sorority needs housemen. Excellent food and \$\$\$ Interviews 542-8320.

Volunteers needed for YWCA Pathways Program and Crime Victim Advocates Program. Needed to answer crisis line and provide support to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. 45 hour training starts 9/22. Apply at YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway or call 543-6691 for information.

Work-study position as childcare aide close to campus. Afternoon hours needed. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends, Charlene.

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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.

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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.

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UM may tighten its leash on fraternities

"ban" continued from page 1

mandatory adult director living in every house.

But Sigma Nu president Kevin McColly contends that no member broke any common-area alcohol rules that night and that a mandatory house director would be an extreme measure.

"It would take away from what a frat is," he said. "A frat is a group of men learning to live on their own—we don't want or need a mom figure here. This is not a dorm."

He said a total alcohol ban would not be unrealistic but adds the fact that Sigma Nu will be dry, nationally, by the year 2000.

Hollmann said that she would like the Greek system to voluntarily add house directors. If problems persist, UM may choose to force the issue and refuse to recognize any fraternity without one. Without school recognition, a

fraternity would lose their charter.

"I would much rather have the fraternity leaders recognize the importance of having someone there when problems arise. I'd like them to see the value in that," Hollmann said.

Greek Life Advisor Mike Esposito said discussions of banning alcohol and placement of house directors will be ongoing throughout the semester.

"We are really putting out background discussion at this point," he said. "The All-Greek Council has not met yet—it will be discussed then. There is no way to tell how this issue will end up."

All sororities have both an alcohol ban and live-in house directors. Hollmann also added, Phi Delta, along with Sigma Nu, has pledged to go completely dry by the year 2000.

Smoking shutdown

"smoke" continued from page 1

"I don't think it really matters," said freshman Pedro Da Costa from outside the Liberal Arts Building. "I respect other people, and I think (smokers) have a right for a little space."

Others think that by pushing smokers away from sidewalks, the campus environment could suffer.

"I think we're really going to have dirty grass," said Travis Dorsey, a junior in anthropology.

But to avoid a cigarette butt build-up on campus greenery, the university may purchase ashtrays that would be shaped like huts and placed around campus. Money for the ashtrays has not yet been secured, Dennison said. Dennison said he doesn't see the policy being too troublesome for campus smokers.

"It really is a policy people will enforce themselves by respecting others," he said.

Reconciliation program takes load off courts

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 Lusse, 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," Lusse said. "But someone wins, and someone loses."

Todd retires after guiding UM in seven years of growth and expansion

Josh Pilcher
Kaimin Reporter

His tenure has resulted in \$103 million in additions and renovations on the UM campus over the last seven years, one of the largest growth spurts the university has ever seen.

This era will end July 1, when James Todd, who has been UM's vice president for administration and finance since 1991, retires.

Todd, 61, has helped coordinate financing for 11 renovations or expansions, and seven new academic and residence facilities since he arrived at UM.

Despite the construction boom during his tenure, Todd said he brought no blueprints for growth with him to the university — only a shared vision with UM President George Dennison.

"Nothing was necessarily written on paper or stone," Todd said, of the building boom at UM. "It became a matter of understanding what everyone had as a vision for this university, and this university aspired to be an institution of quality."

Since 1990, UM has spent over \$44 million alone on academic and research facilities to realize that vision. The Gallagher Building and Davidson Honor's College are

"For six years, we have relied upon his vast knowledge and keen insight to keep us on track."

—George Dennison,
UM president

among the buildings erected during Todd's tenure.

Come July, UM will lose Todd's watchful financial eye on several continuing projects, including the renovation of Harry Adams Field House and smaller lab and classroom repairs. However, the former European history professor is confident the capital improvements will proceed smoothly after he leaves.

"This university has been blessed with remarkable people who have made it possible to go through these processes," Todd said. "My role here

has not been the principle one. It's been the others who have made it possible."

The soft-spoken Todd's assessment of his impact on UM differs somewhat from Dennison's, who lamented having to find a successor during his State of the University Address last Friday.

"For six years, we have relied upon his vast knowledge and keen insight to keep us on track," Dennison said. "We will never find anyone as well suited for the pivotal role he has in Montana. His influence permeates the Montana University System and we all lose with his departure."

Todd said he and his wife, Jo, will split their time between Michigan and New Mexico. Although Todd said he won't miss Montana's winters, he said he looks fondly upon the West. It's a fitting sentiment given that Todd spent most of his 37-year career in Montana, Wyoming and Oregon.

"(They) are very special places," Todd said. "When you leave after spending all of your career in the West, you know what you're missing."

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