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Montana Kaimin, September 10, 1997

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Renovations loom for UC Director says now is the time

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

With safety violations plaguing the third floor of the University Center, students could be faced with higher fees for the required renovations.

"This is the year that we need to address it," said UC Director Gary Ratcliff.

Last November, the state deputy fire marshal gave UM three years to meet building code violations in the UC third floor by adding sprinklers, more exits and fire walls and removing asbestos.

"We're being told by the city that we don't have an option not to do it," Ratcliff said.

Three different options for remodeling the third floor were unveiled last spring.

A \$2 million "bare-bones" plan addressing only safety violations would bring a \$9 increase in student fees every semester.

The second option, at the cost of \$2.9 million, would address violations and add to the building a 275-seat multi-purpose auditorium with a portable screen and projection system. It would mean a \$12 hike in student fees.

The third proposal would cost \$3.6 million and add a theater to the student center. Students would pay a \$15 fee under this alternative.

Student leaders say the campus community forks over enough in fees, and students alone shouldn't shoulder the \$9-\$15 increase.

Students now pay a \$10 UC renovation fee to fund changes made on the first and second floors of the building and a \$60 UC operations fee. The new fee would be tacked on to the existing renovation charge.

ASUM President Jeff

Merrick does not feel there is a need to rush into action. "We have a couple of years to think about it," Merrick said. "And students are already being nailed with fees left and right."

Ratcliff, however, said he would like to see the project get going.

"Every year we wait (to build) the construction prices go up," he said.

Before the new fee could be put in place students would have to approve the hike, and Ratcliff said he would like to see students give the new fee a green light in a November referendum.

Ratcliff said students would be able to choose between the three options, but because state officials have demanded that the university correct the safety

problems, voting against the fee completely should not be an option on the ballot.

The construction project, once approved,

"I don't feel it's fair for students to foot 100 percent of the bill when administrators, faculty and non-student groups are using it 35 percent of the time."

—Gary Ratcliff,
UC Director

would take between 16 and 18 months to complete, he said. Students would not start paying the fee, which would be in place for 20 years, until construction was finished.

But Merrick said he would like to see other options to help fund the renovation and reduce the increase to students to about \$5.

"I don't feel it's fair for students to foot 100 percent of the bill when administrators, faculty and non-student groups are using it 35 percent of the time," he said.

"They're going to benefit from it as much as we are." In the next month, the university will look at increasing rent in the UC third floor and explore other options to offset the increase, Ratcliff said.

"I wish the figures were lower," Ratcliff said. "But I seriously doubt we can shave off even half."

DeSilva pleads not guilty to charges

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Ravi DeSilva, a local soccer coach and manager of UM's Cascade Country Store for the past two years, pleaded not guilty to charges Tuesday that he sexually assaulted and provided alcohol to minors. He faces a lengthy jail sentence or possible deportation if convicted.

DeSilva was charged with six felony counts, stemming from an alleged incident at a soccer camp on July 27. DeSilva owned and ran the camp, but it took place on UM grounds.

The most serious charge is a felony count of sexual abuse of a child. Police allege that DeSilva coerced a 13-year-old boy into exposing himself.

The County Attorney's office also charged DeSilva with two counts of misdemeanor sexual assault for allegedly touching a 16-year-old boy, and three misdemeanor counts of providing alcohol to minors.

If DeSilva is found guilty on all counts he could be sentenced to life in prison without parole and \$50,000 in fines, or he could be forced to leave the United States.

DeSilva came to this county from Sri Lanka in 1979, and is not a U.S. citizen. According to immigration law, he could be sent back to his native country if found guilty on any of the charges.

Both Deputy Missoula County Attorney Josh VandeWetering and DeSilva's defense attorney John Smith said they are unclear as to the specifics of immigration law and are currently researching the topic.

"(Immigration law) is very complicated," Smith said. "It is constantly changing—every year. But in cases such as this, deportation is always a consideration."

VandeWetering said he and Smith are talking about the deportation now and said DeSilva's future is unclear if convicted.

"(Smith) and I are in touch about the issue, but the possibility of deportation is



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

PATIENCE PASSES the time as Ravi DeSilva waits to enter court Tuesday morning.

still kind of a mystery."

According to immigration law, if DeSilva is convicted, a deportation hearing could occur depending on his residency status and the crime he was found guilty of committing.

Neither Smith nor VandeWetering would comment on exactly what they have discussed concerning the issue, but Smith said, "If something is worked out with the county attorney's office it could have an impact on a (deportation) hearing."

In addition to the soccer camp, DeSilva was the head coach of the Sentinel High School boys' soccer team and a founder of the Missoula Strikers.

DeSilva is due back in court on Oct. 14.

Settling gender pay discrepancy on hold

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM has moved closer to remedying an "unexplainable" difference in the salaries of some male and female faculty members, but until administrators and faculty sign on to a new contract the discrepancy can't be addressed.

In the 1997 Collective Bargaining Agreement, the University Teachers' Union and representatives of the faculty have agreed that \$75,000 should be taken from the total budget and used for faculty salaries. The money would then be redirected to salary adjustments for the 70 female faculty members who were found to be underpaid

compared to their male counterparts.

The administration has also agreed to come up with an additional \$75,000 to address the \$150,000 discrepancy, according to a September UTU newsletter. To fix the problem, individual salary adjustments will range between a few hundred dollars to a "few thousand" dollars.

"We have developed language for addressing the problem," said Dick Dailey, past UTU president. "And it should not put faculty salaries out of line."

Across the board cuts would be made to the promotions, merit and salary increase pool, he said. And with money being taken from the different parts of the budget, no area would be

particularly hard hit, Dailey said.

A study completed and revised by UM economics professor Richard Barrett in 1996 revealed the gender bias existed prior to 1984 and has continued.

Another study to analyze starting salaries and verify the discrepancy is being completed by UM's institutional research department.

A gender equity task force, formed in response to the study, recommended last February that the university take action.

"At this point our general feeling is we're pleased that it's being taken care of," said Mary Birch, a social work professor and gender equity committee

See "gender pay," page 3

INSIDE

Full city election
coverage on page 9

Opinion

How YOU are being used as guinea pigs in top secret government testing (and other thoughts on this craziness called registration)

It's time we shed some light on the dark and frustrating mysteries surrounding the entire registration process at UM.

I have always wondered where my transcripts, financial aid forms and health records disappear to when "they" say they've been misplaced. Often "they" say I neglected to turn them in at all, which most often is hogwash. You have probably waited in long lines, sometimes waiting so long that you've almost outgrown your hair. Or until your feet fall asleep, in which case they keep you up all night and you miss your 8 a.m. Spanish class the next day. Most students have found that after you miss your 8 a.m. Spanish class, the only parking spaces left are those on the peak of Mount Sentinel.

Last week, the Kaimin's investigative staff enlisted its top reporter, code-name Swiller, to go undercover deep into the system. The main objective: to find out where and how the leaks, which are the size of flooded dams, crept into the registration process at UM.

We asked Swiller to pose as a first-year freshman, and armed with only a button-sized video camera, a brand-new backpack and blazing white Nikes, he set out to infiltrate the injustices and non-sense of the The UM.

On day one, Swiller was told that he could not register until he had an advisor, advising number and a legitimate middle name, all of which he couldn't get until he had a Griz Card.

After he was directed to the Griz Card line, Swiller waited four hours before a woman came around and asked if he wanted something to eat while he waited. But the sad truth was exposed that Swiller did not have a Griz Card and, therefore, could not eat on campus. It turns out that Swiller had somehow gotten tangled in the line for Fraternity Rush.

The guys at the rush table told Swiller that rushing was the one thing he didn't need a Griz Card for. But, they told him, it would be ideal if he had a fake driver's license, which they could provide for \$50.

Swiller returned to the Griz Card line and waited four more hours, until finally, he got to the guy who takes the Griz Card pictures. Swiller handed a pink card that the fraternity guys had given him to the picture guy. The pink card meant that the picture guy would send Swiller's photo, via internet, to a guy in the basement making fake IDs. It was all very secretive and stealthy.

After getting his Griz Card and a friz-

zle of relief in his ass, Swiller headed to the health services, where he could get a shot, so the nurse could fill out new papers for him, which would replace the ones "they" lost — all because he was the proud owner of a Griz Card.

But as he was passing the Fine Arts Building, a hatch flew open in the grass and a man in black pulled him down into one of the many tunnels that snake underneath UM's campus. For years the administration had labeled the tunnels "heating ducts."

But in one fell swoop, Swiller uncovered the truth, though not realizing it at the time, about the "heating ducts," missing papers and the frustrations that occur while registering at UM (not to mention the gargantuan mystery of the men in black).

Several other men in black pulled the struggling Swiller down the tunnel, until they came to a pair of enormous doors, above which was the sign, "The Oval."

Inside the doors was a huge one-room building directly beneath the campus oval. There were big piles of stuff every-

where. One pile was labeled, "Confiscated Financial Aid Forms." Another was, "Questionable Health Records." There was a woman screaming into a red telephone, "I don't care what you tell them, just don't tell them the TRUTH!"

On a far wall, there was a large board entitled "Griz Card Tracking System." On it were 12,000 blinking red lights, all moving around.

Swiller was led to a large underground lecture hall, where a man in black was at the podium. He spoke.

"We are the United States Government, that's all you need to know. We control your university for the purpose of testing the limitations of your human tolerance to frustration. Your campus is one of five in the world that has installed such devices as Dial DEAR. Dial-BEAR was created by the government solely for the purposes of this testing. Dial-BEAR is scheduled to crash conveniently during the final registration period. Your parking director, one of our agents, has successfully recreated Dante's "Inferno" in your parking lots. We are proud of this man. We use your Griz Card to track your every move and to monitor the progress you are making towards total frustration breakdown, or TFB for short. We will now do some tests on your brains, and when we are done, we will erase your memories with this (holds up a long, skinny cylinder). Do not try to resist. We are the United States."

—Kevin Crough

Column by
Kevin
Crough



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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no more than 300 words, typed and

double-spaced. Writers are limited to

two letters per month. Letters should be

mailed, or preferably brought, to the

Kaimin office in room 206 of the

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editor@selway.umt.edu Letters must

include signature (name in the case of

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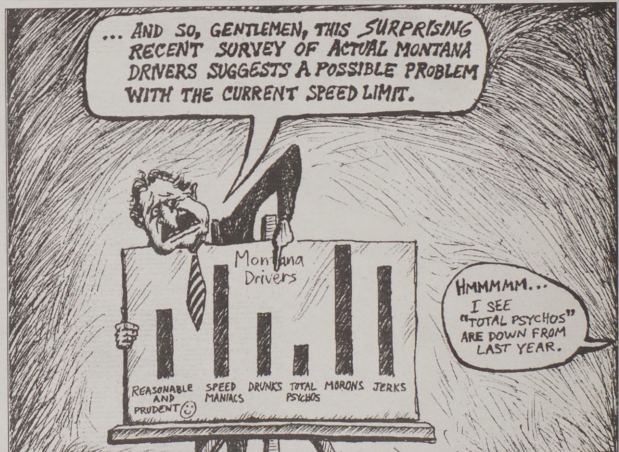
phone number and student's year and

major, if applicable. All letters are sub-

ject to editing for clarity and brevity.

Longer pieces may be submitted as

guest columns.



Concerning U

Wednesday, Sept. 10
Outdoor Program "Fall Fly-fishing in Western Montana," by Paul Koller from the Missoulian Angler; Social Science Room 356, 8 p.m.

Art Showing "The Floor is Open," by Kendra Bayer; A series of multi-media paintings containing the thoughts and words of children, women and Alzheimer's patients.

Lutheran Campus Ministry "Stress-busters before you need them;" The Lifeboat, 532 University, 9:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11
American Red Cross Blood Drive — 11 a.m. - noon for faculty, staff and administrators; noon - 4 p.m. for all others; UC Mount Sentinel Room

Visiting Scholar Lecture "Ingenious Mathematical Amateurs: M.C. Escher and Marjorie Rice," by Professor Doris Schattschneider, Moravian College; Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Math Conference The 1997 Big Sky Conference on Geometry, Discrete Mathematics and Algorithms begins, continuing through

Saturday; Professors Doris Schattschneider, from Moravian College, is the principal speaker; call UM's Math Department for more information.

Humanities and Culture Annual Conference "A.B. Guthrie's, The Big Sky—After Fifty Years." Conference begins at 7:30 p.m. with showing of the movie, "The Big Sky" in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Concert Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers with Big Head Todd and the Monsters; Harry Adams Field House, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2. Call 243-6661 for more info.

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gender pay

continued from page 1

member. "The problem has been taken seriously, and by working with the UTU we have come up with a reasonable plan."

But UM professors are currently working without a contract, putting the adjustments as well as all other faculty raises on hold.

"It's one of those things that depends," Dailey said. "But we always try to wrap up by fall."

Because the new contract is not in place, no faculty members will see their planned raises reflected in their September paychecks. Once the contract is finalized, however, faculty members will be reimbursed for the loss, Dailey said.

Some faculty members, however, are concerned about working without a contract in place.

"It always bothers me when we go into an academic year without a contract," said Gerry Bremner, a UM English professor. "It's not a way for the administration to show its respect for the faculty, and it sends bad signals to taxpayers across the state."

A meeting to continue negotiations is planned for Thursday with the UTU and representatives from the Commissioner of Higher Education's Office and the Governor's Office.

U.N. refugee program beckons UM grad

Megan Brown
for the Kaimin

The vaccinations have been given and the mud boots have been packed as recent UM graduate Maurice Loeffel begins his journey to Mexico.

Loeffel will spend about seven weeks in Mexico at the Campeche Refugee Camp as part of the United Nations Camp Sadako Program. The program gives students age 21 and older the chance to live and work in refugee camps in Kenya, Guinea and Mexico.

Loeffel is the first UM graduate to be accepted into the Camp Sadako Program, named after United Nations High Commissioner Sadako Ogata.

"The goal of the Camp Sadako Program is to promote awareness about the plight of refugees by giving interested people the opportunity to have a concrete experience working with refugees for a few weeks," said Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry of the International Programs office.

In the refugee camps,

participants are involved in activities such as food and supply distribution. They also teach language, literacy and math classes and organize recreational activities for children and adolescents. There are about 9,000 refugees, most of them from Guatemala, who live at the Campeche camp.

Loeffel, an emergency medical trainer, said he plans to help the medical teams in the camp by promoting AIDS awareness. Loeffel would eventually like to become a doctor and serve a bilingual clientele.

"I've heard the refugees that I will be working with, in some cases, have been there for up to eight years," Loeffel said. "The children there are growing up with no access to education and many have serious health concerns."

After returning from the refugee camps, each participant is encouraged to organize activities within their own country to raise awareness of refugee issues worldwide.

Loeffel has been in contact with NBC and MTV, trying to coordinate television coverage of life in the

refugee camps. He also plans to present a pictorial exhibit and slide shows in the University Center when he returns.

"I want to explain what services this United Nations program needs so that maybe more people would like to try it themselves," Loeffel said.

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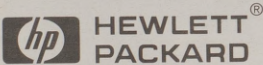
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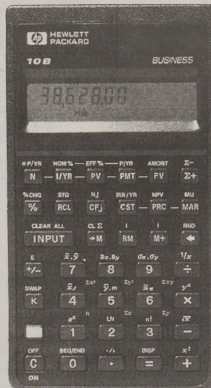
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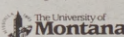
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Upcoming Book Events

Authors will be on hand to sign copies of their books.

Jim Soular, Thousand Yard Store,

a poet and Vietnam vet now living in Montana.
Wed., Sept. 10, 12-2 p.m. at the Bookstore.

Doris Schattschneider, Visions of Symmetry,

Notebooks & periodic drawings of M.C. Escher.
Thurs., Sept. 11, following the evening conference at the Music Recital Hall.

Stephen Ambrose, Undaunted Courage,

Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson and the opening of the American West
Sat., Sept. 13 - 12-2 p.m. at the Bookstore



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SEPTEMBER 11 - THURSDAY

7:30-10 pm SHOWING OF THE MOVIE THE BIG SKY UREY LECTURE HALL

SEPTEMBER 12 - FRIDAY

9 am-noon A. B. GUTHRIE AND THE LITERATURE OF THE WEST

1:00-5 pm THE BIG SKY, THE FUR TRADE & THE HISTORY OF THE WEST

5-6:30 pm RECEPTION BRANTLEY HALL

7:30-9 pm EVENING LECTURE BY MICHAEL MALONE UREY LECTURE HALL

SEPTEMBER 13 - SATURDAY

9 am-noon THE ENVIRONMENT OF THE WEST

1:00-5 pm THE CHANGING CULTURE OF THE WEST

7:30-9 pm EVENING LECTURE BY STEPHEN AMBROSE UREY LECTURE HALL

SEPTEMBER 14 - SUNDAY

9 am-noon PUBLIC POLICY IN THE CHANGING WEST

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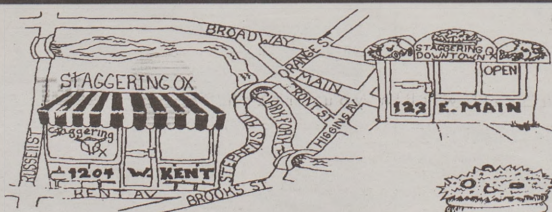
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eye spy

The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

Dial Bear Haiku

by
Andy Smetanka

The haiku is an ancient style of Japanese poem. Simple and elegant, its alternating lines of five and seven syllables lend themselves best to the quiet beauty of nature, moments of introspection and personal clarity, and the hell on earth that is registering for classes on this infuriating Rube Goldberg masterpiece called Dial Bear.

Tinkling glass; oh look!
I've chucked the fricking phone through
the window again.

This system suggests
That its designers were cruel
Beyond all measure.

Let a meteor
Please strike the office where this
Vile Dial Bear lies.

Comments Confucius:
Apes could have better built this
Maze with no exit.

The sexy Bear voice
Thrills my loins, then informs me:
All sections are full.

Listen to me, you
Taker of the class I need:
Get off the line NOW!

Anguished wail of grief
Erupts from my throat, I've been
Calling all damned day.

Stop wasting my time
Telling me what I've punched in;
I know my name, thanks.

Miss Bear: please become
Human for two minutes so
I can come choke you.

These numbers can't show
That which I most want to know:
Will this class have babes?

Oh, son of a bitch!
I've lost my override form
For co-ed nude darts.

Impossible! I
Swear last year you could earn
Honors credit for billiards.

Norway rats, perchance,
Or maybe voles have gnawed huge
holes in this system.

Dial Bear crashed? Well,
Too bad because I will not
go through that again.

Tree in the woods? Ha!
This whole system crashed down and
Nobody heard it!

Yelling and cursing,
Smashing of phones: sounds of fall;
Dial Bear's rock splendor!

Don't like our content? Change it! We're asking for your contributions. Come on smart guy, here's your big chance to show off what you've been learning in school: send us essays, short stories (fiction and non-fiction), poetry, slides or photographs, and you might get published. Send stuff to the Kaimin Office, c/o Eye Spy, or call us at 243-4310 for more info.

Jersey boys take on the West

As is often the case, local supporting acts promise to be the smartest reason for checking out the show tonight at Jay's Upstairs, which will combine the rock forces of Buzzkill, the Blackouts and Prosciutto.

New Jersey's Buzzkill is touring to support UP, their new release on Alternative Tentacles Records. Based on the recent performances of

their label brethren, I'm predicting a decent turnout on the strength of label recognition alone. UP has some exciting thrash moments (including an Adrenalin O.D. cover), and isn't bad overall, but I bet the live show will do a better job of shoring up the saggier midtempo songs than the recorded product does.

Missoula's own Blackouts are a finger in the eye of light-rock sensibilities, and you can bet their slot tonight is going to be ragged and

red-rav from drinkin' and shaggin'. Don't get too close to singing man Drewser the Bruiser. There's never any telling where rock will take him; this time, it might be right at you. Crude and trashy—scout's honor.

And behind door number three: the much-awaited debut of Prosciutto, a Spanker splinter group composed entirely of pizza employees. No kidding! If you've seen Spanker, the scariest band in Missoula, you might know what to expect: massive drum pounding and surgical guitar precision. But Prosciutto might not sound like Spanker at all, so the obvious thing to do is to go find out for yourself. As an added bonus, there's even a drink special on Bull Ice. Prosciutto's a pollutant of choice. A dollar, I think, will get you a very big can while supplies last.



BUZZKILL, all the way from New Jersey, plays tonight with local bands **Blackouts** and **Prosciutto**. The big **RAWK SHOW** starts around 10 p.m. at Jay's Upstairs, cover TBA. 18 and over only.

By Andy Smetanka

ZZ Top: the music, the mayhem

by Nate Schweber

According to the security bulls who were straggling the area around ZZ Top's big, Texas, chauffeured buses (they each have their own personalized rig), one hour before Friday's show the three dudes in Top were out terrorizing the highways on their Harley Motorcycles.

Sheesh, as if we needed one more reason to think ZZ Top is soooooo cool.

The concert started less than cool however, as Loverboy wheezed through their set. Some say "Rock is dead," and it's bands like Loverboy that make 'em think so; four guys showing their age (plus one poser keyboardist) singing songs about, "woha-woha, every mother's nightmare, every schoolboy's dream." It was less than inspiring. (However, the Keith Richards songs they played over the PA in between bands were just

awesome!)

The crowd was juiced, and not just on the excitement of seeing ZZ Top. Two chicks started bawling right next to me. Then the cop breaking up the fight got knocked in the face by one of the women's boyfriends. The crowd went wild.

A few minutes later, the lights went off, the crowd hollered and ZZ Top appeared on the stage. They proceeded to pummel the 8,000-plus crowd for two hours.

"Some say they wanna hear the new stuff, others say they wanna hear the old stuff," guitarist Billy Gibbon's told the crowd. "So how 'bout we just play all the old stuff, all the new stuff and just stay here all night?"

They probably easily could have. The best part about ZZ Top was watching the guys' chemistry on stage. They all made eye contact, slapped each other five and backed each other up when one had

the spotlight. It was clear that when these guys want to relax and have fun, Billy straps on his guitar, Dusty Hill straps on his bass, Frank Beard dons some skins and they just jam out on that fat Texas boogie.

The show also featured tastes of that awesome ZZ Top theatricality. Billy and Dusty displayed hilariously choreography by stepping in time to the beat. For the encore of "Legs," the two donned white poodle-furry gowns; Frank's drums were decorated with leopardskin. Billy then slammed a quart of Jack Daniels onstage.

And they played their hits. The show closed with ass-whoo-pin renditions of "Sharp Dressed Man," "La Grange," and appropriately, "Tush." I think my heart and head are still pounding.

In the aftermath of that great show, the score is Texas 1, Missoula 0.

On the road with our fleeing reporter...

As I trundle my way through three jobs and Graduate school, I often fall into a deadly set routine. To my horror, I had already started to cement by the end of the first week of classes. I knew then that I needed to keep some spontaneity in my perfectly mapped-out days or by about half-way through the semester, I would be sliding into monosyllabic grunts. My downcast eyes would have delightful deep rings outlined with starkly red rims and my body would run itself entirely on battery-acid, coffee and cigarettes.

But suddenly, like a shining beacon in a sea of tar, my sporadic alter ego took over.


The wee guy residing in the dark recesses of my mind often screams, "Fly by the seat of your pants, baby!" Seeing as he is, for the most part, completely off his gourd, I tend to ignore him. Every so often, though, his insane and inane advice slides through as totally plausible, and I find myself in some pretty bizarre adventures.

Take this weekend for example. A close friend of mine who was visiting from Chicago

asked me if, just for kicks, I wanted to help drive her snazzy new car 1600 miles after I got off work on Friday night. I didn't even have to think twice. "But of course," I replied. 29 road hours and all of South Dakota later, I found myself gleefully sipping martinis, gobbling down fusilli and wondering what sort of secret-agent drug my friend had slipped in my coffee back in Missoula.

But this kind of unusual frolic is what life's all about. As thoroughly engrossing as my school and work become, I still have to remember to keep it all in perspective. Life is about friendships, love, sacrifice and those wacky little surprises that throw off even the best-laid plans. OK, fair enough, I didn't catch a Bulls game or listen to any hot jazz or even check out the current exhibits at the Met (eence, gasp!). I did, however, get to laugh myself silly and share some pure quality time with my pal, and I would do it all over again tomorrow.

by
Jennifer
Jones




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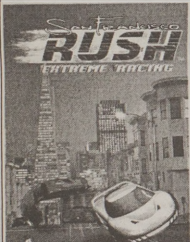
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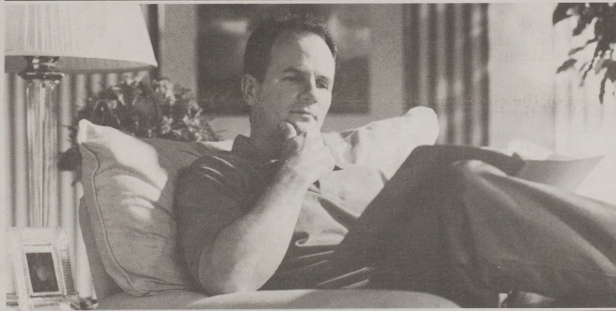


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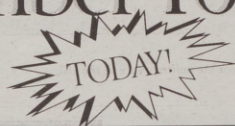
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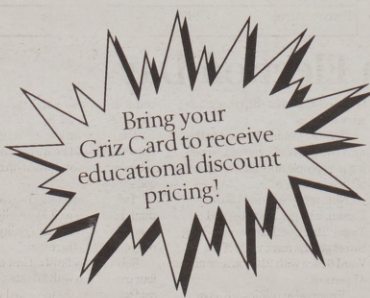
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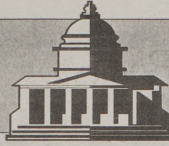
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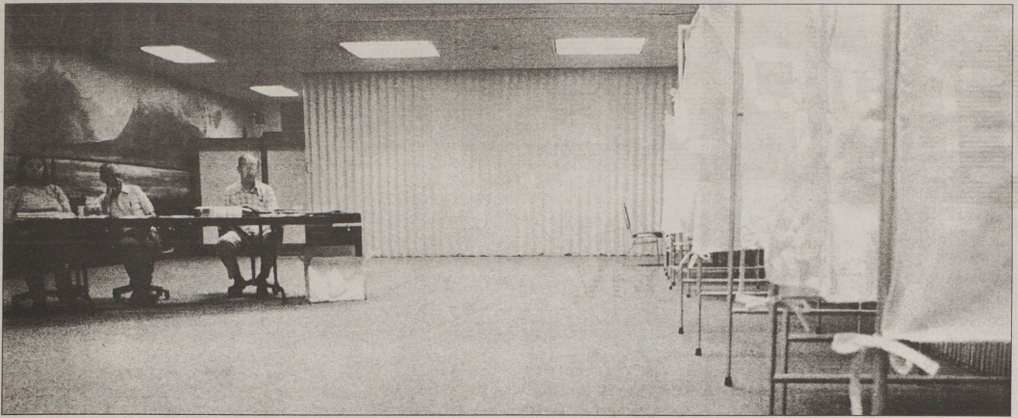
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Election



Special



Yukari Ueda, Kaimin

THREE ELECTION judges pass the time reading magazines and books on Tuesday at the polling place in the UC.

Lone student crowds voting booth

One is the loneliest num-
Josh Pilcher
Kaimin Reporter

ber of all. Or the loneliest voter of all.

In Tuesday's primary city elections, one student out of a registered 538 voters in Precinct 52 cast a ballot.

Precinct 52, which is composed of residents of UM dorms, is in Ward 3, where incumbent councilwoman Lou Ann Crowley faces challenger Bob Luceno. Also on the primary ballot were the mayor and municipal judge races.

Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in what was a very empty UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Election judge Ginny Cass read John Gunther's "The Lost City" to pass the time. Judge Don Miller perused a summer's worth of National Geographic magazines.

ASUM Interim Director Ben Darrow called the turnout "abysmal," but noted two factors that kept it so low.

First, the Ward 3 election was uncontested. Both

Crowley and Carpenter will advance to the general election on Nov. 4, making today's vote essentially a straw pole, Darrow said.

By way of contrast, Wards 1 and 6 had three contestants. The primary eliminated one candidate from each ward.

Second, one must reside in Montana for 30 days before

"I didn't even know about it. I wish I had known. Voting is really important to me."

—Mace Odegard,
UM sophomore

they can register to vote. Most first-year UM students, who comprise the majority of UM's dorm population, haven't met this time requirement.

Miller, a judge since 1993, added that UM freshmen who are from Missoula and have more interest in the election likely live at home and vote in a different precinct.

Still, there were 537 registered voters who stayed home yesterday, which Darrow said can send candidates the wrong message.

"I think the candidates take student issues seriously, but they might not take the on-campus students as seriously because they are in the dorms, and they tend to vote the least," he said.

Getting voters out will be a major focus in November, Darrow said. ASUM will continue the "Get Out To Vote" (GOTV) program used during last year's presidential election.

GOTV volunteers keep track of registered voters on election day, and offer periodic telephone reminders to no-shows. Darrow said during last year's election GOTV helped spur 624 Precinct 52 voters to the polls.

A reminder Tuesday would have been appreciated, Aber sophomore Mace Odegard said.

"I didn't even know about it. Where was it advertised?" Odegard said. "I wish I had known. Voting is really important to me."

Mayor		
Edward Childers	31%	1067 votes
Mike Kadas	68%	2298 votes
Municipal Judge		
Gary Heinrichs	30%	909 votes
Donald Loudon	70%	2097 votes
Alderman Ward 1		
Roslyn Chaitoff	17%	197 votes
David Harmon	49%	570 votes
Carolyn Overman	34%	391 votes
Alderman Ward 2		
Jamie Carpenter	42%	163 votes
Linda Tracy	58%	225 votes
Alderman Ward 3		
Lou Ann Crowley	67%	393 votes
Bob Luceno	33%	196 votes
Alderman Ward 4		
Myrt Charney	41%	191 votes
Paula Hoffman	59%	272 votes
Alderman Ward 5		
Jack Reidy	96%	215 votes
Alderman Ward 6		
Robert Kelly	5%	26 votes
Steve Larsen	26%	134 votes
Craig Sweet	41%	212 votes
Tracey Turek	28%	143 votes

Competition isn't keen on Election Day

Sonja Ammond
Adam Creagan
for the Kaimin

In the only contested wards in Missoula City Council primary elections, the candidates to continue in the race are Dave Harmon and Carolyn Overman in Ward 1 and Craig Sweet and Tracey Turek in Ward 6.

Missoula changed its election laws last year, voting to eliminate party designation on the ballot. This year instead of having candidates run-off for the democrat and republican nomination, the top two vote

getters in each ward will compete in the final election in November.

Out of 29,276 eligible voters, 3,505 took to the polls—a low turnout even for a primary election said Clerk and Recorder Treasurer Vicky Zeier. The shortage of voters was most visible at the University Center polling station where only one person voted out of 538 eligible voters of that area.

Dave Harmon gathered 570 votes, nearly half of Ward 1 votes. Ward 1 includes the university campus, the Rattlesnake area and part of downtown Missoula. Carolyn

Overman came in second with 391 votes or about 34 percent and Roslyn Chaitoff was dropped from the race with 197 votes, about 17 percent of the vote.

"We did a real grass-roots campaign, knocked on a lot of doors and (people) liked what we had to say," Harmon said. Despite his clear majority, Harmon said he isn't overly confident about winning the general election on Nov. 4.

"I think we'll have a tough race before us," he said. "Carolyn is a good candidate."

Overman said she was excited to

be in the race even though she's in second place.

"I'm just looking forward to the next two months," she said, "meeting new people and answering some of their questions."

Nine voters separated Steve Larsen, who got 134 votes and Tracey Turek with 143 votes. Craig Sweet got the most votes of the Ward 6 race with 212 votes, or about 41 percent.

"Progressive politics are alive and well in Missoula," says Craig Sweet, the incumbent City Council president. "They want something

better than chain-store wages and they're going to get it."

The nine-vote loss didn't upset Larsen who said he wished more voters would have turned up at the polls.

"I've no complaints," he said. "I think I did very well. We really need to get rid of the inferior quality representatives in there now."

Robert Kelly finished last of the four candidates with 26 votes, but said he was not disappointed with the results.

"You win some, you lose some and some get rained out," he said.

Sports

A quarterback at heart:

UM receiver focuses on second season catching passes

Kevin Crough
Kaimin News Editor

On the night of Aug. 18, Grizzly senior Josh Paffhausen loaded his wife and young daughter into his car after visiting his family in Butte. The Paffhausens were making the trip back to Missoula so Josh could attend the first week of football practices.

But his senior year for the Grizzlies didn't start so well. About midway through the trip, Paffhausen's car hydroplaned off a thin sheet of water, spun out of control and smashed into a guard rail.

It was the kind of accident that takes lives, but didn't. Paffhausen suffered a minor concussion, and his family was unhurt. It was also the kind of accident that forces a man's life to flash before his eyes.

"I'm healthy after that car wreck, I guess," Paffhausen says as he looks down and contemplates the event. "It makes you realize you're pretty lucky, that's for sure. It could have been a lot worse."

If anything passed before his eyes that night, it was probably a long snap count or a three-step drop.

"I've been a quarterback ever since I can remember," he says through a mild grin. "Seventh grade I started at quarterback. I had three brothers who were quarterbacks, so they knew what I was going to be even before I knew."

But, these days Paffhausen reports to practice as the Grizzlies' inside, or 'H,' receiver. He was moved there from quarterback during the fall camp of his junior year, to make way for Brian Ah Yat.

UM head coach Mick Dennehy was a first-year coach at the time he asked Paffhausen to make the transition to receiver. Because Paffhausen was a primary candidate to replace Dave Dickenson, Dennehy worried it might have been a touchy situa-

tion.

"The one critical thing is every now and then we need to find out if kids are willing to go the extra mile for the team," Dennehy says. "Some kids can handle it, some can't. Josh has sacrificed a lifetime of work for his teammates, so what else can you say about him?"

has also won a national championship. His came with the Grizzlies in 1995. And like Marc, Paffhausen has had to leave his dream behind, leaving the quarterback spot to others.

"Marc injured his arm in high school and they moved him over to free safety," Wayne says. "He was a tight end on the champi-

onship of a man to do what he did for the Grizzlies."

Paffhausen is a quiet man, but he has displayed his emotions on the field with a full roar. If there was any anger inside about leaving his position, he let it out on the field. For UM, having Paffhausen on the line along side Ah Yat has been a blessing in disguise.

But, he still sees things from a quarterback's perspective, and he probably always will.

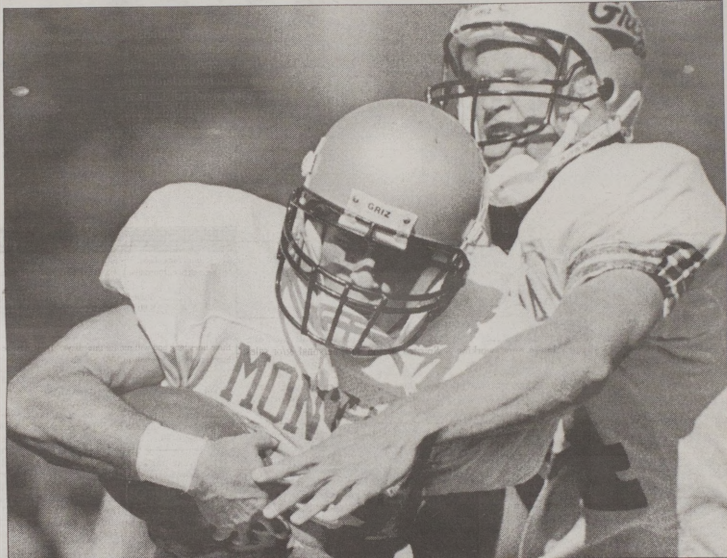
"Being a quarterback, you've got to be in control all the time, and you've got to lead the unit," he says. "You've got to have the confidence from your unit that you're going to get the job done and make the big plays when they're needed."

With that said, the quarterback looks up and smiles, and realizes that he is now a receiver.

"But you can also do that from a receiver spot," he says. "Without the receivers, it would make the quarterback's job a lot harder."

Following his car wreck, Paffhausen for the second year of his life will be a receiver. While his car was smashing against a guard rail on Aug. 18, a life flashed past his eyes that for the most part was filled with throwing footballs. He now begins a new life catching them, as if he has received a second chance.

"I love to go out there Saturday and give it 110 percent and help my team win any way I can," he says. "If the last few years will be at receiver, then that's fine with me."



Yukari Usuda/Kaimin

RECEIVER JOSH Paffhausen gets hit but holds on to the ball during a practice Tuesday.

To Paffhausen's credit, being a quarterback is all he's ever known. Wayne Paffhausen, the proud father of two college-level quarterbacks and a former University of Washington running back himself, says one of the first things he showed his sons was how to throw a ball.

"Even before the seventh grade, Josh was a quarterback," Wayne says. "He's wanted to be a quarterback ever since he was born. He started in fifth and sixth-grade flag football, boy he could throw the ball. He was so fast, and he had such a strong arm."

As the youngest brother, Paffhausen had a lot of air to look up to. Older brothers Marc, Scott and Todd all advanced to college-level football. All were the star quarterbacks for Butte High School. Marc was a member of Montana State's 1984 1-AA championship team.

Like his brother, Paffhausen

onship team, but it was different with Josh. He seemed to be the most athletic and had the best chance at starting for the Grizzlies until they asked him to switch. It was real hard for me to deal with, probably more so than the rest of our family."

Wayne watched Paffhausen quarterback himself into near legendary status at Butte High. In a running program, he threw for more than 3,500 yards and 29 touchdowns in two years as a starter, leading his team to a state "AA" championship as a junior in 1991.

And even though Wayne was disappointed by his son's position change, he's proud of the results.

"I had a dream that my sons would all have the chance to be quarterbacks at the next level," he says. "I'm proud of what Josh has done for the team, and I still enjoy watching him play, wherever that may be. It takes a hell

MLB Scorecard

National League
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 3
L.A. 3, SF 2
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
Florida 11, Houston 9 (11)
Colorado 8, Atlanta 6
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1
American League
Cleveland 6, New York 5
Detroit 8, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 4, Boston 3
Seattle 7, Texas 0
Oakland 11, Anaheim 3
Toronto 3, Kansas City 1

Lucky seven aces land down under

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

In Vegas it would have been a jackpot. At Dahlberg Arena, however, it was just good enough to get a much needed mental boost.

In their seventh match of the season, the Griz got a stellar performance from no. 7, sophomore Sarah Parsons, to defeat the seventh largest continent, Australia. But the match was arguably stranger than this coincidence.

Parsons finished the match with a team-high 12 kills, six aces, and 19 digs and played a vital part in the Griz' fourth-game victory.

"She played a great match," said head coach Dick Scott. "She's playing with a lot more confidence [than in her freshman season last year]."

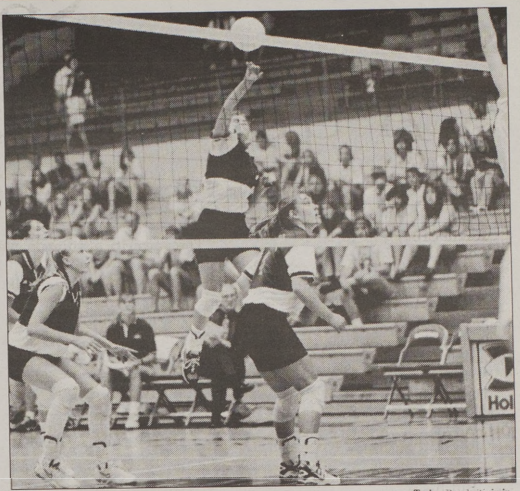
The Griz jumped out on early, winning 15-13 and 15-5 while dominating the taller Team Australia.

After the break, however, it appeared as if the two teams had swapped uniforms. Australia reeled off six straight points to start the third game and before Dick Scott could say "great scott," the Griz were 15-2 losers.

"We came out [in the third game] and didn't start fired up," said senior Dana Bennis, who finished the night with 10 kills. "They got the momentum and we didn't get a chance to get it back until that fourth game."

And even in the fourth game, after UM had regained momentum, it appeared the Griz might let another one slip away. Down 9-3, Australia scored 10 unanswered points before Bennis's side out stopped the bleeding. Behind Bennis and Parsons, the Griz got six straight points of their own and put away the team from down under 15-13.

The match was an exhibition game, meaning it will not count in UM's official record.



KATIE ALMQUIST spikes the ball over members of the Australian national volleyball team in Tuesday night's game while teammates Sara Parsons, Jamie Bennis and Holly Horn prepare for the return.



kiosk

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FLAMENCO! with Elena Brown. Fridays at 6 p.m. UM credit available. Missoula Dance Academy. 549-5155.

Wilderness Institute First Responder course 10/1-11/20 UO 6-10 p.m., \$300. Register by 9/22. UH 303-243-561.

Physical Therapy Club meeting. Wednesday, Sept. 10 @ 7pm in McGill Hall, rm. 028. All Welcome!

Motorcycle Education Classes September 22, 23, 24, & October 3, 4, 5. For more information call Betty @ 549-4260 or 728-5755.

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Earn 1-12 credits. Intern opps. working on political campaigns, for the environment, or on consumer issues. Easy to apply for and excellent real world experience. Extensive training provided. Call Chris @ 243-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

Seeking Students interested in becoming volunteer advocates @ UM's Student Assault Recovery Service. Learning to be a peer counselor for survivors of sexual and relationship violence. Training begins mid October, applications can be picked up at SARS east entrance of Student Health Services. App.'s due back Sept. 30th (Academic credit may be available).

Looking for that "camp counselor kind of person" to pick up my 6&8 year olds from school @ 3:00. Play, ride bikes, draw pictures and prepare mac & cheese by 6 PM. through Thurs. Call 543-7457.

Do you like to talk on the phone? Earn between \$6 & \$10/hour setting appointments... No selling. Flexible hours/days! Apply now @ 2347 South Ave. West.

The Missoula Strikers Soccer Association is looking for its Spring competitive soccer program. Coaches receive a stipend and travel expenses. Teams range from 11-19 years old for both boys and girls. Interviews will be conducted beginning the second week of September. Please call Erik Snyder @ 549-5129 for more information.

Earn \$5.75 - \$6.50/hr @ PRINTING SERVICES! Must have workstudy award, be responsible, reliable, and a motivated team player. Shifts available are Wed/Fri 6:45am to 11 or 12, and Tues/Thurs 1-3, 1-4, & 1-5. Apply to Kristie - Jourm Bldg-Room 1073-2711.

Attention Tutors! The Educational Opportunity Program is seeking work-study students, (sophomore and up) with strong academic and people skills who would like to help fellow students in all subject areas, and particularly Math 005. Math 261. \$6 per hour. Contact Janet Zupan, Corbin Hall, Room 146 (x4210).

Montana Natural History Center seeks interns for environmental education, events, zoological museum tours, natural history publications, and web page development. Great work experience. College credit by arrangement. Graduate and under graduate positions available. Call 243-6642 or come by Botany Room 302.

Wanted Immediately: Motivated and Spirited person with personal &/or sales experience with herbs, vitamins, and other supplements. Two part-time positions available. Pay doe. Bring resume or stop by for application at Back to Nature. 111 W. Main, Downtown.

National company looking for employees to call accounts from renewal. 4-9, M-F, & Sat. 8-4, part-time hours available. 6p/hr. 25 gas allowance, bonuses, commission, and benefits. Call, 626-0036.

Two positions available: 1) light housekeeping one day per week 2) Childcare flexible schedule. Please call 543-3008, after 6 p.m.

Had trouble with your landlord? Interested in law? Help others and gain valuable experience. Join MontPIRG as an intern on its consumer hotline advising consumers on tenant-landlord law. Earn 1-12 credits, call Chris @ 243-2908 or stop by 360 Corbin.

Expanding management company seeks individual for part-time work. Flexible hours between 8am & 5pm, M-F. Responsibilities include answering multi-line telephone system and the ability to handle a wide variety of tasks as they pertain to the business. Flexibility and some computer experience required. Please send resume to MTB Mgmt., 3819 Stephens, Missoula, MT 59801.

Full-time (8:30-5:30) temporary position available in the UC Box Office/Shipping Express. Start immediately through full term. Ticket sales, computer operation, mail sorting. \$6.75/hr. Occasional evening overtime at events. Call Larry or Kristen @ 243-4948.

Computer positions available with Sun Mountain Sports, Hotel Networks. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, or check our home-page @ www.umt.edu/coop_intern for more information. Deadline 9/12.

United Building Center is hiring a Merchandising/Marketing Intern. \$600 commission. Possible full-time employment opportunities upon graduation. For more information, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 or visit our home-page @ www.umt.edu/coop_intern.

Sitter for most Friday evenings this semester. Must have own car. Call, 721-0826 for an interview.

Need Money? Like Music? D.J. needed, must have truck and insurance available, Friday & Saturday nights. Overnight travel required. Will train. Call 251-6500.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$3.80 per 5-word line/day	\$3.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Want to make money selling the Grizzly Road Towel? Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, to find out more about these marketing internships. Deadline: 9-19.

Want an exciting and well paying career in the rock-n-roll industry, **GOOD LUCK!** If you need a job that offers you a flexible schedule around school or your other job, we are hiring NOW! Guaranteed hourly or commission. Casual attire & work with fun people. No experience. All ages and types encouraged to apply. All work done out of our office in Lolo. Call 273-2651.

Accounting positions. Terry Dumont, CPA needs student from 1-5 to 5-15 to help with taxes, pays \$8/hr. Full-time. Located in Ronan. Deadline: 11-3. Weyerhaeuser is hiring for their Controllershship Development Intern Program. Positions start in April or July. For additional information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

3rd & 4th Grade Basketball Coaches Needed

Volunteer coaches are needed for the YMCA/Quality Const. Basketball Program. Kids practice once a week in the evenings from 6:30-8:00pm @ local school gyms. Games are played on Friday evenings at area schools, or Saturday mornings at the YMCA. Complete a Volunteer Coaches Application for placement or call the YMCA @ 721-9622 for more info.

CASTING CALL

Feature Film Casting Call @ Masquer Theater, Sept. 14, 12-5pm.

SERVICES

Professional alterations and tailoring. 549-6184.

FOR SALE

Color Ink Jet Printer - Lexmark 300 DPI, cartridges, printer, cable, warranty, Windows/DOS compatible. \$150. Call 543-9619, Andrea or Michael.

Brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, call (406)728-1956.

FOR SALE

Sporty, silver, 1985 Chrysler Laser. 2 door, 120k, AC Stereo/Radio, 30-35mpg. Great during winter, & terrific heater. 721-3817, \$1900 obo.

150w reissue Fender Telecaster w/ headphone amp. \$375, 243-2230, & 721-0826.

Calculator TI85 - \$75 & Gameboy pocket/ 128 games - \$75. Call 327-8740. (9-10-3) PB 486 Computer for sale. 14" monitor, 28.8 modem, 420MB/5MB RAM. Includes printer and lots of software - \$500. Call 549-8807.

FURNITURE

Used furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St., Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W., 542-0097.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Particle Board Shelving 16"x 8" - \$5, 12"x 8" - \$3.50. Phil Johnson/Lumber, 7785 Highway 10 West, 728-7322.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect, Berta, 251-4125.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wilderness Institute Responder Course, 10/1-11/20, W/R 6-10 p.m., \$300. Register by 9/22 UH303, 243-5361.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: From Brantly Hall, Ladies beige leather wallet. Reward for return. Call 243-2522.

Lost: Kryptonite Bike Lock (bar end piece lost). Bring Arts & UHL. Call Lisa @ 728-2821.

Found: Russian textbook, L.A. Building Call Mike @ x5770 to identify.

Found: Orange & white cat near library. Very sweet & friendly. Call 542-2727, leave message.

Students undaunted by results of Career Services survey

Kristen Jahnke
Kaimin Reporter

Leslie Hartt, a freshman in UM's wildlife biology program, wants to work in animal rehabilitation when she graduates. She knows such jobs are scarce and don't pay well, but she isn't worried.

"The more you like your job, the less salary matters," she said.

Just less than half of the UM wildlife biology baccalaureate graduates who responded to a 1996 Graduate Survey had full-time jobs in their field. Their average salary was on the lower end of the scale at \$18,000.

Although some of the numbers seem to forecast doom and certain unemployment for graduates in fields like anthropology, history and foreign languages, many students remain convinced that hard work and practical experience will be the keys to success.

"I think a lot of people who don't find jobs don't have a lot of background and haven't been looking in the field while they're still in school," said Hayley Stewart, a freshman in social work, another field that doesn't rate highly on the survey's job placement and salary list.

Even though she found some of the survey information disheartening, Stewart said she doesn't plan on making any changes in her schooling.

"(The figures) kind of make me think about it more, but I'm not going to change my major because of money or percentages," she said.

Career Services officials who put out the survey said they had no intention of influencing anyone to make changes in their education. Instead, they hope it will be used as a tool for incoming students who are considering career possibilities.

For the past 10 years, UM has been conducting the Graduate Survey, a result of a United States legislative action which

required all institutes of higher learning to make such reports. About 46 percent of UM's 1996 graduates responded.

The process starts every September and continues through May as statistics and numbers are compiled and crunched.

Richard McDonough, the survey coordinator and a UM career counselor, said the survey is mainly used by teachers, advisers and high school counselors as a guide for students.

"The numbers, at times, are not perhaps true numbers," he said. "There are so many variables that we just don't know."

Graduates who choose not to disclose their salaries and those who may choose not to work in the field in which they received their degree, skew the results McDonough said.

Although the numbers are comparable to national figures, he said students should investigate all career resources independently, going to the best source — employers.

Despite the vagueness of the survey, McDonough and Mike Cobell, a UM economics senior and the statistician and document technician for the project, said they noticed several encouraging trends.

UM students continue to do well in the marketplace and, contrary to popular belief, jobs are still available in Montana, they said.

Jon Driessen, the chair of the sociology department, said he is not surprised at the low annual salaries and tight job market facing sociology graduates.

"I suspect the statistics are pretty accurate," he said. "Half the people who graduate in sociology end up in God knows what."

Driessen said unlike professional schools such as pharmacy, law and forestry,

sociology and other liberal studies have traditionally not been vocation-oriented.

Many of the students who major in liberal studies do so without the expectation of finding a job with just a bachelor's degree, he

said.

Of the responding graduates with bachelor's degrees, 63 percent are employed full time and 73 percent of the College of Technology graduates are working full time.

1996 Results of UM grads who earned bachelor's degrees

Degrees	Total Grads	# Responded	# Full-time/ in major	Avg. Salary
College of Arts and Sciences				
Anthropology	38	7	0	\$13,000
Biology	56	13	5	\$18,986
Botany	1	0	0	NA
Chemistry	3	3	1	NA
Communications	42	10	3	\$19,565
Computer Science	13	11	9	\$25,000
Economics	11	5	1	\$50,000
English	75	24	9	\$17,680
French	6	3	1	NA
Geography	12	3	1	\$22,980
German	28	13	1	\$24,003
History	51	9	4	\$20,075
History/Political Science	9	2	1	\$30,160
Japanese	3	0	0	NA
Liberal Studies	39	10	2	\$17,427
Math	21	15	3	\$31,000
Medical Technology	14	4	1	\$18,500
Microbiology	14	4	1	NA
Physics	4	2	10	\$22,240
Political Science	63	22	11	\$20,170
Psychology	95	34	11	NA
Russian	8	1	0	NA
Social Work	34	29	13	\$23,774
Sociology	64	20	3	\$19,480
Spanish	9	4	0	\$15,529
School of Business Administration				
Accounting	66	22	9	\$25,934
Decision Sciences	9	1	1	\$24,000
Financial Management	69	9	8	\$25,099
International Business	14	1	0	NA
Management	74	10	9	\$23,000
Marketing	85	16	9	\$23,587
Small Business Management	3	1	0	NA
School of Education				
Biology	4	1	1	NA
Business and Info Technology Ed.	5	1	1	NA
Elementary Ed.	120	49	30	\$18,775
English	20	12	6	NA
General Science	3	1	0	NA
History	7	1	1	NA
Health and Human Performance	42	21	8	\$20,170
Math	8	6	5	NA
Music	11	6	8	\$19,842
Social Science	6	2	1	NA
Special Ed.	2	1	0	NA
School of Forestry				
Forestry	30	8	6	\$28,191
Recreation Management	27	4	3	\$16,644
Resource Conservation	26	4	4	\$25,353
Wildlife Biology	48	23	10	\$17,888
School of Fine Arts				
Art	25	13	3	\$18,036
Dance	5	4	0	NA
Drama	14	11	2	\$12,850
Music	6	1	0	NA
Performance	6	1	0	\$8,000
School of Journalism				
Journalism	45	20	15	\$22,250
Radio/TV	8	7	6	\$35,000
School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences				
Pharmacy	52	46	44	\$55,057
Physical Therapy	19	11	9	\$45,834

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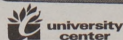
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- Registration Center
- Physical Plant

STUDENT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE UPDATE

Student ID# _____ Date _____

Student Name _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____

Are you currently enrolled YES NO

Address _____

Street Apt.# _____

City State _____

Phone # _____



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