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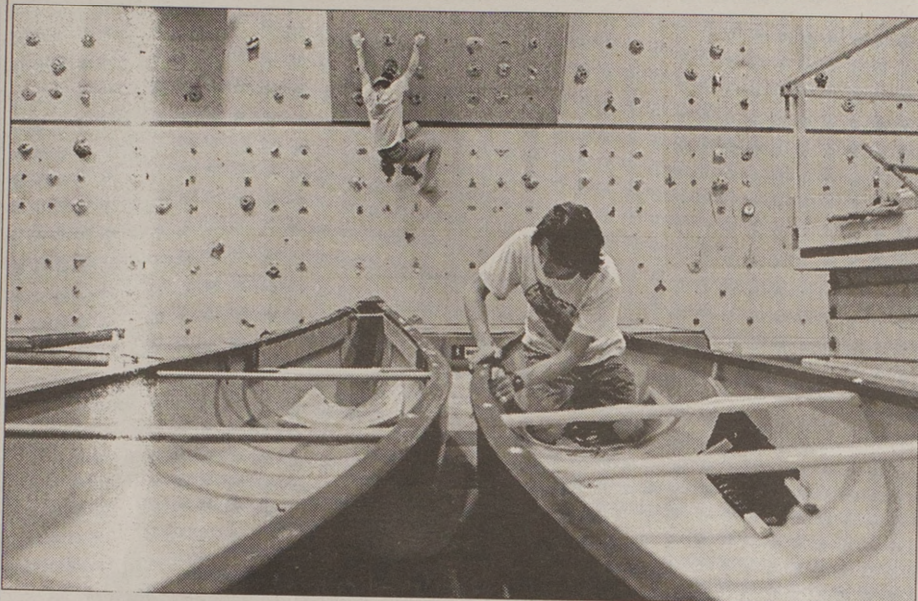
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What's canoe at the Rec Annex?



Working Hard: Shane Rabideau struggles to fix an Outdoor Program canoe while Justin Petter works out behind him.

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No more no-shows at Health Service

NEW RULES: Missed appointments cause policy change

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

To better use staff doctors' time, UM's Student Health Services is mixing its walk-in policy and requiring patients to set up appointments to see a doctor. Beginning Oct. 1, they will also charge students \$10 for not showing up at an appointment without canceling it.

SHS director Nancy Fitch told the ASUM Senate Wednesday night that the move is intended to better use the service's resources.

"Most of the money for SHS goes to our expensive employees," Fitch said. "So we want to use their time more efficiently."

By charging students \$10 for breaking an appointment without prior notice, Fitch hopes to reduce no-shows.

About 50 percent of all dental appointments, 25 percent of all medical appointments and 25 percent of all counseling appointments are no-shows, Fitch said. A similar program at the University of Washington cut the school's no-show rate from 20 percent to 2 percent.

"Our goal is not to make money with this plan," Fitch said. "Our goal is to get students to call and cancel their appointments so we can use

to come around lunch time, cramming the middle part of the day with patients and leaving the rest of the day very slow.

With an appointment-only policy, doctors can have a steady stream of patients throughout the day.

Fitch said about half of the appointment slots will be left open each day for students who want to make same-day appointments.

She also said priority in setting appointments would vary to accommodate differing afflictions. Regular hospitals handle life-or-death emergencies, though SHS doctors and nurses are always on call to attend to campus emergencies.

Fitch said she would be back to ASUM in a month or two to get more student input on the new policy. Anyone is welcome to call her office at 243-2771.

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—Nancy Fitch

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Eliminating walk-ins is also part of the plan. Fitch said the problem with walk-ins is that it's most popular with students

Fire danger closes trails

FLAMMABLE: Mt. Sentinel, Williams trail closed

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

The Kim Williams and Mount Sentinel trails are closed beginning today due to fire danger.

Plans are also being made to close access to Mount Jumbo, said Sherry Powell, a state fire prevention specialist.

"It's best to have them closed until we get a lot of heavy rain," Powell said.

It's been at least four years since they've had to shut down the trails, she said.

She said a hot, dry summer has left trees and brush vulnerable to fire, and because the trails are so heavily used, they are especially at risk.

A flicked cigarette or a hot exhaust manifold could ignite a blaze, Powell said, and it is possible there wouldn't be enough firefighters to come to the rescue.

Firefighters have been very busy lately in areas such as the 70-acre blaze at Eight Mile Saddle near Lolo and the recent fire at Mill Creek.

The entire Kim Williams

Trail, which skirts the south side of the Clark Fork River from Orange Street to East Missoula, will be closed.

The "M" trail on Mount Sentinel, as well as the trails on the north face of the mountain will also be shut down.

But Sentinel will still be accessible through Pattee Canyon. Crazy Creek Road, which is often used by hang gliders, will remain open. Vehicles driven on the road must be inspected by the fire department first.

The UM and Missoula Police and the fire department will patrol the closed trails.

Worker in good condition after construction fall

ACCIDENT: Facts surrounding accident still up in air

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

The construction worker who was hospitalized after falling at a UM building site Tuesday is in good condition, according to a nurse at St. Patrick Hospital.

However, the circumstances surrounding his injury are still unclear.

Ronald Briere, 33, was part of a construction crew preparing to pour concrete just south of the Pharmacy/Psychology building.

Jim Noffsinger, the Swank Enterprises project supervisor, said Briere was climbing up a 13-foot gang-form when he lost his grip and fell about 4 to 5 feet to the ground.

Noffsinger said Briere first fell onto his feet and then onto his back, landing on rocks. Noffsinger said the accident happened around 8:20 p.m. and that darkness was not a factor.

According to Detective Scott McDonald of the Missoula County Sheriff's Department, the 911 call was received at 8:52 p.m. reporting that a male had fallen 15

feet.

Noffsinger explained that the lapse in time was because the on-site emergency medical technician had to assess the situation before making the call.

"By the time everyone responded, it was after dark," Noffsinger said. "But the work would have been done before dark if it (the accident) hadn't happened."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which oversees the welfare of federal and private workers, requires that anyone working over six feet above ground has to be tied off with a harness and a lanyard. There are also lighting requirements for concrete placement, but an OSHA officer said they're "pretty minimal."

Usually, incident reports are submitted to OSHA only if there is a fatality or if three or more workers are hospitalized.

Noffsinger did not witness the incident, but said his information came from the two workers who were with Briere and saw the accident.

Dirk Williams, a Missoula

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UC renovations 5 months behind but in the black on paper

ON BUDGET, OFF SCHEDULE: UC work going slowly

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Renovations to the University Center that were approved by student voters last April have fallen five months behind schedule, said UC director Gary Ratcliff.

Voters approved a \$12 fee to fund the \$3.6 million renovations that will fix safety violations and add a multi-purpose theater to the building's third floor.

The renovations were initially set to begin this

summer, with a completion date of November 1999. But Ratcliff now anticipates construction to end sometime in March of the year 2000. The state fire marshal has given UC officials until November 1999 to fix the safety violations.

Ratcliff said the completion date was revised based on recommendations from the archi-

tect and UM's facilities services that the original time line was, "tight, do-able _ but expensive." Ratcliff added that he still expected the project to fall within budget.

Architects are currently revising the plans to submit to construction companies for bids, he said.

Ratcliff is also exploring the possibility of subscribing to a service that would show sneak previews of yet-to-be-released Hollywood films, via video-projection technology, free to students. Network Event Theater, a company Ratcliff said is bankrolled by two Hollywood

"We want to make sure we get a return on our investment."

—Gary Ratcliff

producers, offers the sneak previews to about 40 campuses nationwide, including the University of Idaho.

The only question right now is cost, Ratcliff said.

"We will have video technology in that theater," Ratcliff said. "It just depends how much we want to spend to get into it. We want to make sure we get a return on our

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EDITORIALS

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Sentinel gym rental fiasco needs to end

EDITORIAL: Public dollars at risk in battle of administrative egos

One of Murphy's Laws states, "When you open a can of worms, you need a bigger can to re-can them."

That seems to succinctly describe the on-going squabble between Missoula County Public School officials and UM Athletic Director Wayne Hogan concerning the rental of Sentinel High School's gymnasium for Griz and Lady Griz basketball games this season.

As we are all painfully aware, Harry Adams Field House is undergoing renovation.

UM's athletic department needed to come up with an alternative venue for men's and women's basketball games this season. Enter Sentinel High School, with a gym somewhat suitable for holding these sporting events.

Hogan began negotiations to rent the facility with representatives of the school district _ at least they passed themselves off as such _ who assured Hogan that the rental of the gym would be the same as it was for everyone else: \$150 per hour. UM would additionally compensate Sentinel for any repairs, wear and tear, etc. after all was said and done.

Enter Mary Vagner, superintendent of Missoula schools.

Apparently ill-advised about the activities of her employees, or feeling the need to make up the school

district's budget shortfall, she decided to charge \$2,500 per game, maintaining that this type of sports activity was substantially more detrimental to Sentinel's gym than, say, the prom.

To pay only \$150 per hour to rent a high school gym for a NCAA Division I basketball game seems ludicrous. It certainly deserves more equitable compensation.

On the other side of the coin, so to speak, is the \$2,500-a-game price tag. Anyone who has visited the confines of Sentinel's gym knows that it's no Delta Center. But considering that UM really has no choice but to rent the gym at this juncture, the light-year jump to \$2,500 per game is somewhat suspect.

A caveat, Mr. Hogan and Ms. Vagner: You're not realtors haggling over the sale of prime North Reserve Street property.

You are both public employees. Your jobs and the money you're bandying about is the money of the same people that fund your schools and come to your games.

There is common ground here. It's not a \$150 fee, nor is it a \$2,500 one.

Work it out. Oh, and keep this in mind, too.

If common sense were so common, there would be a lot more of it.

John A. Reed

A dive of his own doing

COLUMN: Want a four-month lease? Inquire within

Growing up, I always thought it would be cool to live in a clubhouse.

It would have some questionably constructed means of access to be extended only to a select few. It would be impossibly small, built through the unpaid toil of adolescent hands to fit only the small frame of adolescent bodies. And it would have a HUGE stack of adult magazines gleaned from all known hobo hide-outs in the neighborhood.

At 22 years old, I am finally living my dream as I sit hunched in the musty attic cubbyhole that will, barring a jail term, be my flophouse for the semester.

Thanks belongs to my younger brother, who I entrusted to find us a place to live while I was away this summer. Fool though he is, I hadn't considered that he has the real-estate savvy of a Neanderthal cliff dweller and would, after looking at just two vacant flats, allow himself to be talked into an enclave of rooms that looks like it should house cribbed Romanian orphans.

I can't help but think it is a form of revenge for some lost childhood slight, but if that's the case I'd like to clear things up with him: 1.) I seriously didn't think peeing on an electric fence would hurt 2.) When mom used to let me stay up later than you, it wasn't fun or anything. Dude, we just watched Disney Channel

and stuff. It actually kind of sucked. 3.) When I got you in that fight with that fourth-grader, I seriously thought you could win. God, you were a wuss.

Oh, but dear readers, has he exacted a fantastic revenge!

To reach this loft of boyhood pleasures, a visitor to our castle must first navigate the twisting metal staircase of death out front. Seemingly torn from the



Thomas Mullen

inside of one of those rocket slides found at most public fairgrounds, anyone successfully completing this trek without a banged head or cut hand is truly worthy of entering our home.

Once inside (don't mind the smell; it's just 20 different flavors of Glade plug-ins and the decomposing corpses of hundreds of wall rats), proceed directly to the cubicle in the back.

My room is a literal who's who in housing violations and dollhouse decor: exposed wiring, bright yellow walls, white frilly curtains, a pull-chain light, a particle board dresser and a mysterious six-inch hatch door that allows me to...see directly into the kitchen?

The place came "furnished" with three living room chairs directly lifted from a 60s motel lounge and a kitchen set that I swear was sitting under the

Christmas tree for my sister in 1984. If you look close you can still clearly decipher "Hasbro" off the side of the stove.

But the most prominent crowd-pullers in our clubhouse are the things it does not have. Among the most amazing of its improbabilities is the fact that IT HAS NO COUNTERS. In the bathroom, a flimsy plastic Port-a-Potty sink sits atop a single pipe protruding from the floor, while in the kitchen sits a gargantuan janitor-style sink that could adequately bathe a French family of four. Landlords are known to overlook some simple conveniences, but failing to put in counters is worth four stars in the final event in the Slumlord of Year pageant.

There are other imperfections to consider, as well. There's carpeting in the kitchen, but not in the bedrooms. There's a private entrance off the back of my bedroom _ and then a plate-glass window on the door that allows onlookers to peer in on every one of my nocturnal activities (not a pretty sight, I assure you).

If interested in buying a four-month lease, please stop by. It's not locked. In fact, enter the bedroom directly to your left and take anything you like. If there's someone sleeping there, don't worry. Just grab the sack of oranges behind the TV and start pounding away at him. If he starts to cry (he IS an incredible weak-heart) just give him more. It serves him right, believe me.

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Around the Oval

Question: What class would you like added to UM?



Brad Wolfinger, junior, geology: "Basic bartending, so I could mix up some tasties."



Davin Ringen, junior, zoology: "Fly tying, to get more people interested in the sport, in the art."



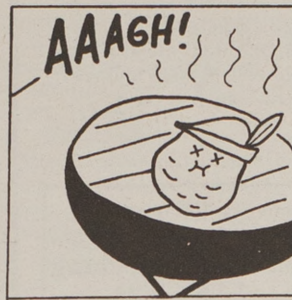
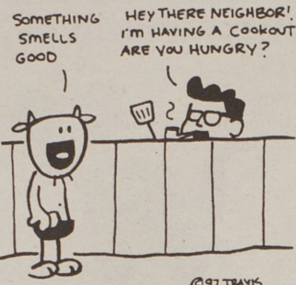
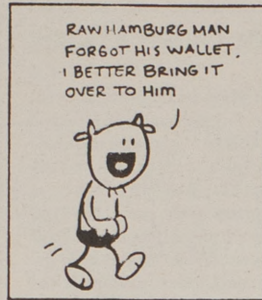
Krista Birkelow, sophomore, pre-med: "Acupuncture would be interesting."

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Concerning U

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

Meeting _ Campus Crusade for Christ: 7:30 p.m., Gallagher Building, Room 119, open to all.

Meeting _ Free Cycles Missoula: 4 p.m., "Free Bike" Hub on lower level of the parking garage next to the Mansfield Library, 721-7765.

Meeting _ Women's Center: 7 p.m., in the UC, Room 210. Questions? Call Kate Kahan at 4153.

FRIDAY SEPT. 4

Art exhibit-"Tall Sister Donkey," paintings by Carson Ellis, opening reception 1-3 p.m., slide presentation, 1:30 p.m., UC Gallery. Normal viewingtimes 10

a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through October 2. Free.

Reception _ UM

Department of Art, faculty exhibition, 5-8 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building. Exhibit runs 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mon.-Sat. through September 26. Free.

"Beat the VIP"

Challenge _ play a game of pool with UM deans, chairs, professors and administrators, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Game Room. Free.

Concert _ noon, UC Atrium. Free.

Faculty Recital _ flutist Maggie Schuberg, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, tickets \$5/general, \$3/students and seniors.

Correction 9/3

The chair of the physical therapy department was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Kaimin as Sharon Peters. Peters works for the UM Foundation.

Ann Williams is the chair of the physical therapy department, and the quotes in the construction article were mistakenly attributed to Peters.

While the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences are already housed under one roof, the construction will provide space for the physical therapy department.

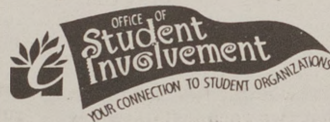
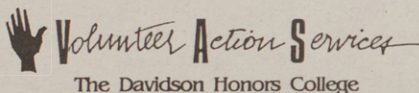
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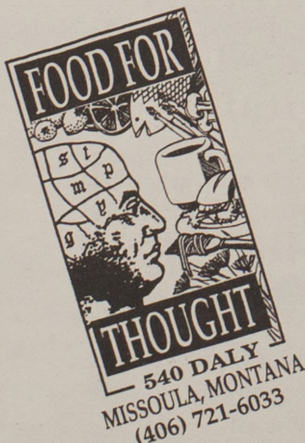
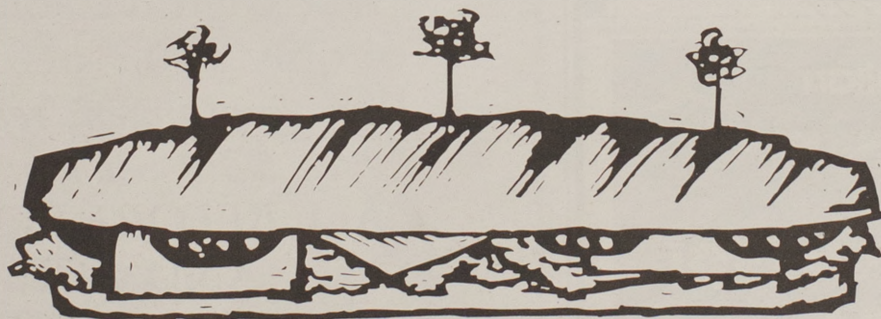
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ASUM recruiting new hires

Nate Schweler
Kaimin Reporter

Want to work for ASUM but don't want to go through the hassle of running for office?

Four positions have become available in the ASUM camp for enthusiastic, dedicated, hard-working students.

"It's not only a great experience, but you're also having an impact on students," said ASUM President Barrett Kaiser.

ASUM is looking for a new student political action director, student resolution officer, student lobbyist and senator.

The student political action director is responsible for keeping students informed about political happenings on campus. Kaiser said this person should have some political

experience, be able to work with the media and possess motivational skills in order to rally students around issues.

The student resolution officer is an "advocate for students," Kaiser said. Vice President Patience Llewellyn said this individual will work for students' rights concerning issues such as disputes with faculty.

Both the action director and resolution officer are paid minimum wage, but to that Llewellyn said, "We do it for the love, not the money."

The student lobbyist testifies before the Legislature in Helena on issues that concern college students. Llewellyn said this individual usually lives in Helena during the legislative session. His or her salary comes in one lump sum.

A senate seat is now open to any UM student. Also, all the ASUM committees are in need of a student-at-large; this position is also available to any undergraduate.

Llewellyn said there are usually up to 30 applicants for vacated senate seats and less than six for any of the paid positions because of the increased workload accompanying the jobs.

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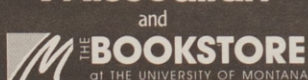


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Applications for ASUM clubs ready

CLUBS: Got 15 people and want some money? Apply to ASUM

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Attention: Shuffle board enthusiasts, applications for your club to be recognized by ASUM are ready to be picked up in the ASUM office.

Being recognized as a club by ASUM entitles the members free table space at the UC, free use of meeting rooms, free facilities, an account with ASUM and a space

in the budget.

ASUM President Barrett Kaiser says that in addition to having access to ASUM funds, clubs recognized will also have support from ASUM.

"They can get a little piece of the pie from the student activity fund," Kaiser said. "And if they need me for anything, I'm their advocate."

The Board Membership Committee reviews all the applications, but ASUM office manager Carol Hayes said that in her decade of work with ASUM, no club has ever been turned down. Not even the scandalously-named Absolute Truth and

Prostitution Club.

Hayes says that to be considered a club, an organization must have at least 15 members who have paid their activity fees.

Clubs that want to access ASUM funds during the 98-99 school year must have their applications in by Friday, Oct. 2. Any groups wanting to be included in the ASUM budget for next year must apply by Jan. 28. Hayes said that a club can form and apply for ASUM recognition at any time throughout the year and even if they miss a shot at the ASUM budget, there are other pools of money they can draw from.

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Renovations

investment."

Ratcliff estimates the video-projection technology could cost anywhere from \$30,000 to \$80,000, depending on the quality of the technology and

whether it is purchased or leased.

The theater will also be equipped with a 35-mm projector and a Dolby Surround Sound system, Ratcliff said.

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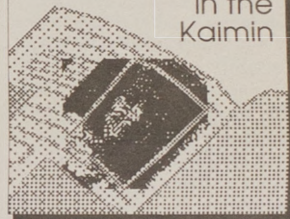
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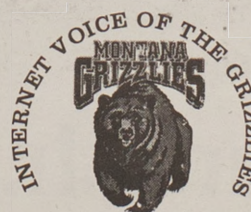
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Kaimin Sports Writer

If you want to find Montana volleyball this year, you will

have to look off-campus. "I think once we calm down, it will be a huge home-court advantage for us."

While Dahlberg Arena is under renovation, the Lady Griz will be playing in Loyola-Sacred Heart's Ram Activity Center (RAC), a much smaller arena that requires a trek be made for both fans and athletes.

Despite the inconvenience, the Lady Griz are looking forward to the home court advantage that playing in the RAC will create.

"I think once we calm down, it will be a huge home-court advantage for us," said Montana head coach Dick Scott, referring to Tuesday night's loss to the Idaho Vandals. "Even we were a bit surprised by the noise. A crowd of 300 to 400 looks like a crowd of 1500."

The tight confines of the RAC are located a quick eight-block jaunt from campus, but despite the distance, Scott believes that attendance will be determined by the team's record, not by the building's location. Most fans who attend games are not members of the campus community anyway, so the location won't significantly affect attendance, according to the athletic department.

Tuesday's attendance figures seemed to support the athletic department's claim. The season

opener drew an estimated 350 people, while the average attendance last season was 350 as well.

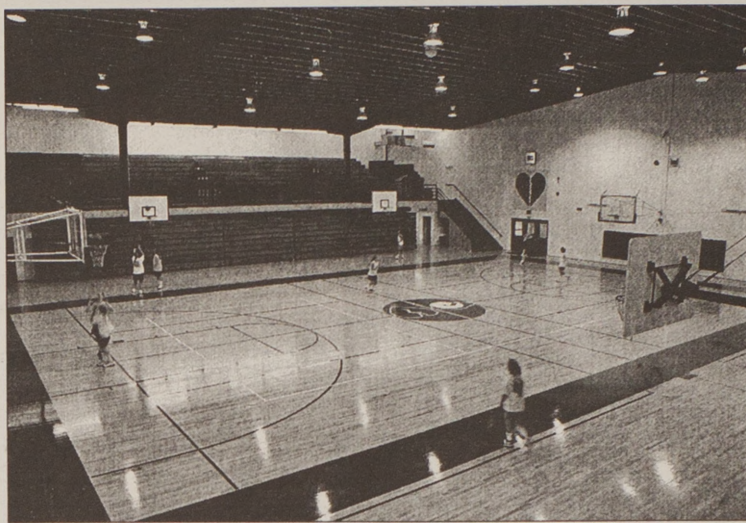
Assistant sports and information director Linda McCarthy said UM will pay Loyola \$700 per game for 10 home games at the RAC.

Originally, the figure was going to be \$500, but the NCAA ruled that Loyola could not sell concessions at the matches. Loyola increased the fee to \$700 to compensate for the lost revenue.

Since the facility is temporary, Scott does not believe it will have a negative impact on recruiting.

The gym does have a downside. It is not air-conditioned and can become uncomfortably warm as the match progresses. Many fans complained about poor ventilation in the arena and commented that since the doors to the outside were kept closed, no air could circulate.

—Dick Scott
NCAA ruled that Loyola



Members of the Loyola girls' basketball team practice in the Loyola-Sacred Heart's Ram Athletic Center (RAC). The Lady Griz volleyball team will play at the RAC while the field house is being renovated.

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Van Valkenburg's week of lies, questions and a few answers

As Kaimin Sports Editor, it is my duty to give out the first official test of the semester, so listen up. While most of you slackers were getting ready for school this week, I was flying by the seat of my pants, driving thousands of miles around the East Coast with my dad to see five separate sporting events. Jealous? Well, grab your pencil 'cause you can find out all about it. And, just like you do in every multiple choice test you take, give it your best guess.

1. While most students snoozed through the last week of summer, I was running around the East Coast doing this not so believable thing:

- A) Trying to pass myself off as Matt Damon's half-brother
B) Investigating Wayne

Hogan's shady land deals while at Florida State

2. After listening to countless hours of modern music on the radio between Cleveland and Boston, my father:

- A) Changed the station to AM, saying he "was tired of that MTV noise"
B) Decided that he, too, was like rapper BIG PUN in that he was "not a player, he just crushed a lot"

C) Learned the lyrics to the Goo Goo Dolls' "Iris"

3. In The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., you can find the term "Kenesaw Mountain Landis." What does that refer to?

- A) An old man that would

never want to meet Shoeless Joe Jackson in a dark alley

B) The drink Mickey Mantle used to throw back before every at bat with the Yankee's.

C) What a tongue-tied Yogi Berra said to teammate Dave Kenesaw when he saw Marilyn Monroe (Joe DiMaggio's wife) for the first time. "Kenesaw, check out that pair of Mountain Landis!"

4. At a U.S. Open warm-up for the ATP men's tennis tour in Boston, Bud Collins (NBC tennis analyst) asked me if I was really going to eat the overly greasy pizza I had ordered from the concession stand. My response was:

- A) "Didn't I see you wearing a dress to Wimbledon last year?"
B) "I'm going to try."

C) "Shut up old man, before I whip your ass Good Will Hunting style!"

5. During a match between tennis players Michael Chang and Paul Haarhois, Haarhois loses the first set 0-6. Disobeying proper tennis etiquette, myself and a group of Boston College students yell words of encouragement. We actually yelled:

- A) "Come on Paul, step it up a bit!"
B) "Hey Pauly, a little effort here, huh?"

C) "Hey Paul, if I paid 20 bucks for a ticket, you'd better move your Dutch ass a little faster!"

6. At Fenway Park (my first game there!), my father and I watched the game

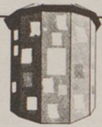
from:

- A) Ten feet behind home plate
B) 600 feet from home plate in the third deck
C) Landsdown Ave. with a pair of binoculars

Actual true answers: 1.) C 2.) C 3.) A 4.) B 5.) B 6.) A

That concludes our lesson for the day. Here's hoping you scored well. If you got a perfect score, turn it in to the Journalism school and it will fulfill three fine arts credits. Trust me. My mom's the Dean. What? Did you think they would *really* hire someone like me without nepotism?

Kevin Van Valkenburg bet all next semester's tuition money on Saturday's football game. He hopes the Griz play well, because he'd hate to have to start breaking thumbs.



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Two families seek experienced caregiver to share for in-home childcare of two 2-year old best friends. Tues. morns 8:45-noon, plus additional hours, flexible. Interviews Wed. 9/9, 1 mile from campus. 721-7817

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Accident

an attorney said he was at the site with his son around 8:50 p.m. to watch the workers pour the cement. He said it wasn't dark yet, "but darn close to it."

Just before they started to pour the cement, he said "there was a definite mood change and within two minutes emergency crews were there."

Rescuers immobilized

Briere on a stretcher and then used a crane to lift him out of the pit. He was then taken to St. Patrick Hospital, where he is still recovering.

When contacted in his hospital room, Briere said he didn't want to talk about the incident. "It was just an accident," he said.

"I witnessed incredibly professional behavior," Williams said, regarding the response to the emergency. "They were all very calm and all had a

mission."

Work ended Tuesday night due to the incident, but construction continued on Wednesday, although Noffsinger said the whole crew feels for Briere, who he said is "like family."

"This is a tight-knit group of guys," Noffsinger said. "We've all traveled everywhere together. We live together."

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