The first was a list of offices that would receive priority during the completion of the reallocation process. And only one of the originally-such bitter controversy—has been limit on the projects been ignored, but most of the moves mandated place. Instead, a series of com­by SUB and CB have not taken shuffle.

It was accepted. The plan—which was forged in range plan for the UC, one that could be called a campus version of wrangling by the Student Union of the Old West's bitter range wars. Chapman considerable power over the time agreement. Chapman commented, adding "the new Graphics room has to be refitted with special lighting and ventilation." Chapman added, commenting, "the new Graphics room has to be refitted with special lighting and ventilation."

Chapman said that the moves will have to wait until the building gets some more money. "We've had problems here this year that put us somewhat behind," Chapman said. One problem was that UC earnings from 1978-80 were apparently lower than expected. "First, there was a student boycott of services last year that cost us money," Chapman said. "Also, the cleanup of the fallout from St. Mt. Heien's cost quite a bit." The overall loss of earnings was estimated by Chapman as close to $50,000. Also, in a letter to ASUM Presi­dent Dave Curtis, Chapman stated that other remodeling projects in the building have helped drain the UC's coffers. The letter stated that a combina­tion of construction costs and bids for the remodeling of the Copper Commons and food service were at least $26,000 higher than he had anticipated.

The combination of these ex­penses apparently delivered the knock-out punch to the projected time schedule of the SUB plan. "The Legal Service Graphics move is going to be expensive," Chapman commented, adding, "the new Graphics room has to be refitted with special lighting and ventilation."

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"The original plan hasn't been
opinion

Curtis failing Legislative Studies 101

ASUM President David Curtis is neglecting his homework. At Friday's legislative Interim Finance Committee hearing on a proposed alternative to the 19:1 student-faculty ratio used to fund the University of Montana, Curtis' lack of preparation was embarrassingly apparent.

Curtis' testimony came toward the end of a four-hour hearing during which a state of UM administrators, faculty, staff and students expressed thoughtfully and intelligently their criticisms and suggestions concerning the proposed funding formula. The committee was getting the information and the kinds of comments it had requested. UM was making a good showing with a committee that has a lot to say about its future. Even David Curtis expressed the requisite thank-you and then launched into his presentation—a presentation that was to represent the views of the entire student body.

The committee, Curtis said, must "not lose sight of our true goal—higher education." So far, so good. He then proceeded to tell the committee that it is "The task of the people that is going to solve the problems of our state."

Apparently Curtis did not realize to whom he was speaking.

Four of the 10 committee members have not attended an institution of higher education. They are self-educated, proud of it AND, as legislators, have played key roles in attempting to solve the problems of our state.

Two of these "ineducated" committee members, in particular, have done much to shape higher education in Montana. Rep. Francis Barcanouve, D-Hariem, is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the committee which approves the budget for the state—and the university system.

Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, is chairman of the Interim Finance Committee and of the Appropriations Joint Subcommittee on Education—the committee which recommends UM's budget and will use any new funding formula the interim committee endorses.

But Curtis' implied, though certainly not intentional, insult to these legislators, was not the only problem with his testimony. Much more painful was that his presentation simply was not what the committee asked for. Unlike every other person who spoke, Curtis neither criticized nor applauded any specific provision of the proposed formula.

For 16 months, the committee has been working on alternatives to the funding formula. For 16 months, the committee has also been planning on visiting the six campuses in the state and expecting to hear specific suggestions or complaints about the formula.

Curtis, then, had plenty of warning that he would be expected to discuss specifics. He said yesterday that he chose not to because he felt it was his responsibility to remind the committee members that the big picture is education. It is too easy, he said, to "quibble" about ratios and flawed information. "I wanted to remind people what it is we're doing here," Curtis said.

A committee whose mission is to study an alternative to funding higher education needs to be reminded that higher education is important? If they didn't think it was, they wouldn't have spent 16 months and hours of work on coming up with an alternative.

Curtis' presentation succeeded in reinforcing—if not further damaging—the poor image legislators already have of UM students.

As ASUM president, Curtis is one of the few students at UM legislators will come to know. The impression he makes is likely to be the one they remember and use as a basis for determining what the rest of the student body is like. He has the responsibility to do his best to provide legislators with the kind of information they need.

He has other chances when the 1991 Legislature convenes in January. It is a session which last week Curtis said "could be the most important year in 50 years in the Legislature for the university."

Obviously, Curtis recognizes the importance of the session, just as he undoubtedly recognizes the importance of the funding study. But he's going to have to go one step further and deliver what's expected of him.

We, the students, have a right to demand that he, our elected representative, do his best to be prepared to testify before the Legislature in Helena—or that he stay home.

Cathy Kradolfer

letters

Double-talk

Editor: Every registered voter should receive the voter information pamphlet which gives the complete text of Initiative 84 with arguments FOR and AGAINST with rebuttals. Rather than ride over the same ground, I will try to clarify some points of contention.

First, it would be silly to try to pass a law which would ban uranium mining. Any law which banned uranium mining would entitle every holder of an interest in uranium to just compensation for the taking of their mineral. I pointed out last May in a letter to the Missoulian that the Montana Mining Association was trying to build a case for the argument that Initiative 84 is a ban on uranium mining so that their members could sue the state for "just compensation."

This embarrassed the Montana Mining Association, which then issued a press release on June 7 stating that "the Association does not intend to go to court over Initiative 84 should it pass."

But sure enough, after the initial denial was forgotten, articles on Sept. 28 in the Montana Standard, Missoulian and Independent-Record quoted John Squire, uranium exploration manager for Amoco Minerals of Denver, predicting that some mineral owners will take the state to court to recover lost value if the initiative passes. Unfortunately for Amoco, that argument won't work. Constitutional lawyers who helped draft Initiative 84 made sure that mining is not even regulated, let alone prohibited, by Initiative 84. Also, the Attorney General wrote the ballot wording, and if it were a ban on uranium mining he would have said so. It is not.

Economic recovery of any mineral, including uranium, is a function of demand. As we used up our hematite ore for iron, we turned to lower grade taconite ore. So it will be with uranium. Colorado uranium ore is already being shipped 300 miles to a mill site in New Mexico. The United States has previously imported uranium ore as low grade as 3 percent from Africa. Thus, when the demand for uranium is strong, it is economically feasible to ship it to an existing millsite.

But of course, we must expect industry to challenge any significant law. Therefore, the law must be constitutionally correct—a quality which protected our coal severance tax through the Montana Supreme Court. Now a court challenge has been filed against our provisions for surface owner consent, which took the power of condemnation away from coal companies. We must expect a challenge to our law forbidding the disposal of radioactive waste. Initiative 84 removes unconstitutional discrimination against out-of-state residents and large quantity producers from our present law.

Final endorsements of Initiative 84 contain that Montana already has sufficient environmental laws, constitutional or not, to protect us. But they fight such laws every step of the way. Even now the Montana Mining Association demands, in a letter to legislative candidates, that the Commissioner of State Lands "should have no authority over mills and tailings." Enough of this double-talk.

Edward Dobson
author, Initiative 84
P.O. Box 862
Billings, MT 59103

Letters Policy

Letters should be no more than 150 words. Joint signatures will be accepted. Letters must contain the writer's complete address and phone number. Letters must be submitted in typed form, double-spaced on one side of the page. Letters sent in other than the manner described above will not be accepted.

Mail the letter to: Montana Kaimin—P.O. Box 882—Missoula, MT 59807

Letters may be edited for space, clarity and content.

JoAnne Brenholt
associate professor, education

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2—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, October 7, 1980
Park rangers shoot male grizzly believed to have killed camper

WEST GLACIER (AP)—Results of tests conducted on the carcass of a grizzly bear suspected of killing a man in Montana were not expected until at least today.

Joe Shellenberger, acting park spokesman, said yesterday that the bear killed by rangers turned out to be a 278-pound male, not a female as originally thought. The bear was killed Sunday morning about six miles from where the mauled body of Laurence Gordon, 33, of Dallas, was found Saturday.

Shellenberger said the carcass of the male bear was sent to a pathologist in Great Falls and then would be shipped to the state Laboratory at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Gordon’s body was found Friday afternoon near the shore of Elizabeth Lake in the rugged northeastern corner of Glacier and about 10 miles from the Canadian border.

A ranger told reporters yesterday that the bear was shot from a helicopter near Helen’s Lake in the Upper Bear Bow Basin following a widespread search. He said rangers narrowed their search after they found bear droppings containing what looked like human tissue and boot samples.

FRAUSON said the boot fragments appeared to match the boot worn by Gordon.

An acquaintance of Gordon’s said the Texan “had a message that the whole world could listen to.”

Bill Croxford, who owns a hotel in Cut Bank, near the park, said he met Gordon just days before. Gordon began what was to have been a four-day backcountry camping trip.

“Toward the end of the afternoon, he was looking at their third choice.

In Cut Bank, several people in the community knew Gordon had been until Thursday a 278-pound male, not a female, as officials originally thought. The bear killed by rangers was found dead on Wednesday morning near the shore of Elizabeth Lake in the rugged northeastern corner of Glacier National Park.

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In Cut Bank, several people in the community knew Gordon had been killed by a bear.

“Toward the end of the afternoon, he was looking at their third choice...”

Crockett said. “We had warned him about the bears, but he had trust in the Lord and was not afraid. He will be missed, but will be remembered.”

Gordon was the sixth person killed by grizzlies in the 71-year history of Glacier National Park, but the third already in 1980, the worst year for fatal attacks by grizzlies.

The truth is, we are all caught in a great economic system which is heeded...”

Woodrow Wilson

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Experimental computer program may reduce scheduling conflicts

By STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Student reaction is mixed to a new computerized form of section scheduling this fall at the University of Montana.

University of Montana Mathematics Professor Hien Nguyen has worked for three years to improve an experimental system of computerized scheduling in the mathematics department. Nguyen explained that this registration process, especially for large and introductory courses, does not allow for more flexible ways to schedule classes.

Several students interviewed thought the new process worked "pretty well." However, a common objection voiced by some students was the problem of not knowing when their particular section was scheduled before they left registration.

Two multiple-section mathematics classes—104 and 107—used the computer this fall. The process involved taking individual student preferences for section times and trying to match each student's first choice.

Christine Carson, sophomore in general studies, said she thought the system was "kind of screwy." Because she did not know what section was scheduled until the following Monday, she could not give a definite class schedule to places where she was applying for a job.

Nguyen said the delay was inherent, especially this fall, since registration was completed at the end of the first week. For any other quarter, he said, registration is finished in the middle of the week and students would know their section time the following day.

As it was, the computer program was completed and posted Friday evening, although students were not told to allow the department some leeway if problems developed, Nguyen said.

Student departments on campus offering large classes or lab periods stand to benefit from the new type of scheduling. Nguyen has been given responsibility for administration's fall-to-work with any interested departments on a computer program tailored to that department's needs for registration.

The mathematics department conducted the process for 278 students who took Math 104 and 107. Eighty-five percent of students who registered for a section time based on open periods he had left.

When registration was completed on Friday, the program was fed into a computer. The program then adjusted student requests and section availability to best match a student with his first choice.

The mathematics faculty is "really enthusiastic" about the potential such computerized scheduling has, according to Howard Reinhart, professor of mathematics. And numbers seem to indicate the process works, he said.

Of 391 students who registered for Math 104, 306 reported their first choice. Eighty-five percent of students were given their second choice and only six were asked to alter their requests according to their third choice. One student's request was rejected by the computer since he did not indicate a second or third choice.

In the Math 107 sections, 176 students were given their first choice. Fifty-two students were assigned to their second choice and 18 to their third.

As it now stands, Reinhart said, the student faces a "seller's market" in the existing first-come, first-served registration process. The computerized process would minimize that alphabetical precedence and schedules class sections on the basis of demand and student preferences, he said.

However, the new scheduling process would not "tread" on departmental decisions regarding individual faculty teaching times, Nguyen said.

Nguyen said he was concerned about a possible misconception that the computer dictates to faculty when they will teach a class. In fact, Nguyen said, he adjusts the program so that classroom sections that faculty know are available are already taken into account. That way, if the computer needs to add another section, it adds a slightly higher demand. For a certain section, a faculty member is already known to be willing and available to teach that section—a process unique to Nguyen’s program.

Another important advantage, Nguyen said, is that computer scheduling allows for more flexible ways to work with any interested departments on a computer program tailored to that department's needs for registration.

The mathematics department conducted the process for 278 students who took Math 104 and 107. Eighty-five percent of students who registered for a section time based on open periods he had left.
fine arts—

Virginia City Players' vaudeville a hit

By STEPHANIE LINDSAY

I never did like vaudeville dance. In the first place, we usually do not know what is going on and I have unreasoning obsession to understand the un-understandable. And for some reason it seems as if both dancers and choreographers of this dance genre take the easy way out. By this I mean it always seems that at some time during the choreographic process the so-called creative juices petered out, so the choreographer arbitrarily threw in what I fondly refer to as "the boring part." This is the part where absolutely nothing happens—the dancers simply stop moving, the music is turned off and the dancers inexplicably stare at infinity and the audience stares at the dancers quizzically wondering "What does this mean?" and waits for something, anything to happen.

The Eiko and Koma concert last Saturday evening had lots of non-moving dance, lots of silence, lots of infinity-staring. And the concert was excellent. Well, life is full of contradictions!

Only one piece, entitled "White Dance," was presented in form. It is structurally perfect. Very seldom does dance of this genre tell a story, but "White Dance" does. It is a story of the short-lived moth. The silences, infinity-staring and non-movement are totally apropos because they are for basic ingredient of the story—punctuated by colorful costumes, simple lighting, phrases of intense music and splashes of unrestrained and very exciting dancing. The dance is a perfect example of exact meeting west. The result is total harmony, the perfect blending of two cultures.

The audience appeal of Eiko and Koma goes farther than mere charisma. These two gifted artists have an inner energy that literally demands the attention of denion viewers. The slightest tilt of the head or flutter of the wrist is an indescribable experience. At times, a movement may only be hinted at and it is more thrilling that the most intricate virtuoso dancing. There is a moment at the beginning of the performance where Eiko moves the fingers of her hands with such delicacy it takes the breath away. This is a gift not learned or acquired, but inherent.

There is another time—a silent minute—in the dance that was also exquisite. Koma, dressed in red, stands behind Eiko, the stage dark except for a soft spotlight lighting her face. Eiko somewhat shadowed, leans against him. Nothing happens. Nothing needs to happen. It is a complete time frozen in space, yet dancing in every direction. Perhaps, this is the ultimate dance. Or maybe it is just another definition of dance as an art. I really do not know. I do know that this was a sublime performance, something very rare, something not to be forgotten.

Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored.

—Aldous Huxley

2200 Stephens.

Under the direction of Bruce Hurlibut, a University of Montana graduate with a bachelor's degree in music, the six-member cast seem to laugh along with their audience while performing this lively and versatile two-act production.

An ebullient performance by Rhonda Smith as an anxious bride "Does Anyone Want to Take Arthur's Place?" and a soliciting reminiscent of a Robert Service poem, played by John Hosking, are two scenes that shine in the first act. The second act, entitled "Cabin Fever Cabaret," is an original contemporary program of song and dance by Hurlibut. Profaned with melodies about butterscotch, bananas and hot fudge, among other things, one about the Old West, including one about Montana, the second act is less predictable and more innovative than the first act's old-time scenarios.

Kathie Harris is outstanding in a scene in which she plays young "Baby Blue" who is accompanied by three vocal men in gogolies and tank tops who are "swimming" across the stage.

Another crowd favorite was Hosking's portrayal of a greased-up teen idol singing an ode to "Venus De Milo," supported by the rest of the cast as adoring fans.

The show is performed on a proscenium stage, which with three sides exposed to the audience, lends itself to a minimal amount of set and easy movement of performers from the stage into the audience.

The Players, whose summer productions are staged in the Virginia City Opera House in Virginia City, Mont., are part of a theatrical tradition that dates back to the 1870s during the height of the silver boom.

Theater dwindled with the town of Virginia City when the gold ran out and at recess the town fell into disrepair. The Virginia City Players have been on tour through October and November and will travel to Dillon, Deer Lodge, Billings and Bozeman. Their last production this season in Missoula will be this evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 each for the matinee and $5.50 for the evening performances. Call the Carousel at 543-7500 or 1-843-5,349 in Virginia City.

Eiko and Koma—'inner energy' dancing

By AMY STAHL

The audience appeal of Eiko and Koma goes farther than mere charisma. These two gifted artists have an inner energy that literally demands the attention of denion viewers. The slightest tilt of the head or flutter of the wrist is an indescribable experience. At times, a movement may only be hinted at and it is more thrilling that the most intricate virtuoso dancing. There is a moment at the beginning of the performance where Eiko moves the fingers of her hands with such delicacy it takes the breath away. This is a gift not learned or acquired, but inherent.

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—Aldous Huxley
Birthright offers help to prospective mothers

By GWYN DYRLAND

Nancy Morton and her volunteer staff are neither professional counselors nor psychologists, just people who want to help. They provide counseling, referrals and a wide range of practical services to women who are pregnant and want to keep their babies.

Their group is called Birthright, and what sets the organization apart from many similar services is that Birthright offers exclusively an alternative to abortion.

"We are primarily a service organization (to help women) bring their babies to term, if that's their choice," Morton said last week.

From its upstairs office at 210 N. Higgins, Birthright provides callers with temporary or long-term shelter, pregnancy tests, adoption information, counseling and legal and medical referrals to "sympathetic," professional advisors. All help is confidential.

"For... nine months, we will help (a pregnant woman) with anything she needs to maintain her relationship, really, that we are offering," Morton said. Birthright lacks most of the trappings of a professional organization: its $60-a-month center office is outfitted with tables, a couch, an old refrigerator and a few plants. Its 15 to 20 volunteers are mostly housewives whose schedules dictate that Birthright's 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. office hours its funding comes from Christmas bake sales and individual donations.

While Birthright has no political or church connections, Morton said, it is one of 350 Birthright chapters in the United States. The organization was founded 12 years ago in Canada. Morton said Birthright calls have grown to an average of three a day since it opened in Missoula about a year ago. Most of the women who come to Birthright are between 18- and 20-year-olds, she said.

The first step in helping a caller—after determining she is pregnant—is "talking about options," Morton said. "To Birthright, abortion is not an option.

"We do not make referrals for abortion. We're not here to judge or to say 'That is a terrible thing to do,' but we do believe that you have another life to consider," Morton said.

Aside from its position on abortion, Birthright is ready to help prospective mothers work out whatever social and emotional problems they face, Morton said. Problems range from one woman's "How can I tell my parents?" to another's worries about how to support herself, with or without her child.

"Most of the girls (we see) want to keep their babies initially," Morton said. "That's not a decision they have to make (at once)."

She added that perhaps the fundamental goal of Birthright is to provide the mother with whatever security is needed to help her make important decisions without immediate financial, social or emotional pressure.

"Once she has learned that she has support and somebody who cares about her, (her decisions) fall into focus," Morton said.

"We provide whatever help they need—if they're pregant and have a problem.

Frisbee today

If one decides to stroll across the University of Montana Oval this afternoon, one should be prepared to duck some discs. Frisbee flying discs, that is.

Leisure Services Activities Director Robert Acker announced student UM John Andre will be conducting lessons demonstrating the variety of frisbee disc games that can by played anywhere.

Andre, a UM senior and Helena native, was the winner of the fourth annual Intercollegiate Frisbee disc tournament, known as the "Madness." He held last spring in Atlanta, Ga.

"Frisbee is a very inexpensive and very challenging game as skills allow," Ball said.

Andre and several frisbee enthusiasts will be demonstrating frisbee games like "ultima t e," "goofball, known as 'roll,' " and "flipping the discs for distance and accuracy.

Any interested student is invited to participate in the various games that will be demonstrated. Just be prepared to duck some discs.

Frisbee today

Frisbee today

Frisbee today

The University of Montana offers help to prospective mothers

Birthright, a group formed as an alternative to abortion, provides counseling and other services to women who are pregnant and want to keep their babies. The group, which operates out of an office in Missoula, has helped more than a dozen women in Montana.

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By PAT SULLIVAN
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Self-destruct mechanisms are often used by TV secret agents and starship captains to destroy themselves or their top-secret weaponry.

But University of Montana football coach Larry Donovan has discovered that crucial mistakes on the field have destroyed his football team in three games, particularly in Saturday's 44-10 loss to Boise State. UM is now 0-2 in league play and 1-3 overall.

"If we don't self-destruct we're OK," Donovan said. "Freshmen mistakes hurt us, as did seniors making freshmen mistakes." The Grizzlies did not self-destruct as quickly in the Boise contest as they did against Idaho and Portland State.

The UM squad held the potent Boise offense scoreless in the first period and were behind only 14-3 at halftime. Last weekend, against Idaho, the Grizz destroyed themselves by trailing 21-0 after only one quarter.

"We played Boise State on even terms in their stadium and against their people," Donovan said. "We knocked them around until we self-destructed."

The Grizzlies took the game's opening kickoff and marched 51 yards, taking up nine minutes of the clock, until a mental mistake caused a penalty that stopped the drive. A 48-yard field goal attempt by Brian Salonen failed.

After the scoreless first quarter, Boise quarterback Joe Aliotti began shedding the injury-riddled Grizz defensive secondary and tallied second-quarter touchdowns of 7 and 25 yards.

UM was forced to shift the backfield alignment drastically following injuries to John Kovovich, Randy Laird and Scott Ellig.

Freshman Tony Fudge, Paul Slivovsky, Andre Stephens and Gary Lowery helped junior Mickey Sutton and senior Jay Becker fill the four positions.

Donovan also said the team morale was "excellent, they know where they stand and what they have to do. We're not going to out-fancy anyone, just out-work them."

And hopefully the Grizzlies will be able to put the Grizzly effort in the first half.

The three Boise quarterbacks who played in the game totaled 302 yards rushing compared to UM's 170 yards.

"If we don't self-destruct we're going to lose," Donovan said. "They picked on the new guys in the secondary," Donovan said.

The backfield had an inexpensive lesson but I hope they learned something. Boise added 17 points in the third quarter and 13 in the final stanza to outdistance the Grizzly effort in the first half.

The three Boise quarterbacks who played in the game totaled 302 yards passing by completing 23 of 37 attempts. Boise added 265 yards rushing compared to UM's 73 yards rushing and 116 yards passing.

Mike Hagen added to the final tally with a three-yard touchdown run with 50 seconds left in the game. The touchdown was the first for UM in 11 quarters of football.

The UM coach did see some improvement in the Grizz defensive secondary and tallied second-quarter touchdowns of 7 and 25 yards.

The offensive line finally jumped off the backfield following injuries to John Kovovich, Randy Laird and Scott Ellig.

"The offensive line finally jumped off the backfield," Donovan said. And although the Grizzlies only had 197 yards, they controlled the football for over 35 minutes of the hour-long contest.

"We're back on page one where we thought we were after the Simon Fraser game," Donovan said.

Donovan also said the team morale was "excellent, they know where they stand and what they have to do. We're not going to out-fancy anyone, just out-work them."

And hopefully the Grizzlies will be able to put the Grizzly effort in the first half.

Baker paces womens' cross-country

By RENATA BIRKENBUEL
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana women's cross country team used a team effort to place fifth out of 17 teams last weekend at the Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island, Wash.

Competing against a field of 194 runners, Montana's five entrants were all timed under 20 minutes. Bridgette Baker came in 20th for the Grizzlies in 18:49, followed by Linda Becker in 38th place, and Julie Glenn in 38th place, Jill Warner and Kelly Brendle balanced the team effort by taking 45th and 47th, respectively.

According to Coach Dick Koontz, his team's success was evident by the "decreased time between our number-one runner and our number-five runner."

Gretchen Goebel and Shelly Thompson were still unable to run because of injuries. Mary Reimers was unable to compete at the race because of Illness.

"Despite our Injuries and illnesses," Koontz said, "we are still running well as a team."

The UM women will oppose at least six teams this Saturday at the University of Idaho Invitational in Moscow. Koontz said that another "super team effort" will be needed to keep the team running as strong as they have been recently.

Harriers second at Boise run

By PAT SULLIVAN
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

"If we can beat Weber, we have a chance of getting second in the Big Sky Conference and being one of the top three (teams) in the District Seven Conference."

The Grizzlies will continue their title quest when they take on Weber State Saturday at 10 a.m., at the UM Golf Course.

Leisure Services Schedule

Women's Center 109
Phone 243-2802
Adventures Education
Glacier Park backpack trip Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 325 fee. transportation provided. Pre-trip meeting Thursday, WC 107 at 6 p.m.

Recreational Co-rec schedule

League play in football and volleyball has begun. Watch the Kaimin sports page for weekly league results.

Sign-up for basketball and chess ends at noon Thursday with play starting Tuesdays.

lost and found
LOST Heavy blue blanket with small white dots Science Collep and Commons. Call 728-6154.
LOST Important papers under the Baxter that was locked in the pocket. Need the key. Possible location: Campus.
LOST Large breeder in UC area. Return to please.
LOST Large gold watch found near Friday in the Orientation and Career office. Marked "THE "
LOST Beige beach ball containing camera and other valuables in Science Commons. Call 543-0408.
LOST Silver or white jewelry student identifies: needs help with capital letters and strong language. Area possible: Library. If found, please return to the Art Department.
LOST: TI. VISA Calculator in the 111. Left under window in last 3rd floor section of 111. Found please call Branden Brinch, 724-5246.
LOST: Keys on red plastic key chain. If found please call Mary at 724-5246.
LOST: Checkbook, please call in person. Address line is blue. Use initials and last four numbers.
FOUND: Wear Silver Restroom coute. Music Dept.
LOST: Ring of wood of #9 Building. Has a name on it like a like chain. Call 721-9341.
LOST: 3 keys in a silver key ring in or around the 111.

personal services
FIREPLACE fire to your cookbook the MAIN man read out loud, 1981 over 1981. 4.4
CLARK believes in freedom. Do you? Sun., Oct. 5, 8:00-10:00 pm. UT in Montana. Sailing, Europe, Caribbean, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All ads, 500 words maximum. Add 8 words: Free legal advice to help. Mail to: Box 50912, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
HELP WANTED: Care Day, Care University area. Call ABH, 641-3751.
ALUMNI 18 attending committee applications in UC.
WORK STUDY 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Must have executive drafts, jump existing with people and "periodic interruption. Call 542-2067.
WANTED: Telephone adsicc: to work in their weekends. Administrative assistant. Earn $500. Must have own phone. Call 484-8611 and ask for Pam.

services

for sale

adventure

education

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changed," Chapman said. "It's only been delayed." But a completion date may be far in the future, as Chapman said he must get approval from the Board of Regents for the proposals, then have the plans drawn and approved, and then conduct bids. "If we are really lucky, and I get the proposals to the Regents for their January meeting, we might get construction finished by late fall or winter of next year," Chapman said.

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The worst enemy of human hope is not brute facts, but men of brains who will not face them.
—Max Eastman

An error is the more dangerous in proportion to the degree of truth which it contains.
—Henri Frederic Amiel

Cont. from p. 1
office will not be vindictive by not seriously considering suggested alternatives.

Jesse Bier, professor of English, said that the decision to investigate other alternatives is fine as long as the proposal to block the windows is eliminated from consideration. He said he wants to hear that the building will be modified in some other way or not at all.

The DOE grant of $180,000, written expressly for this particular proposal to cover the windows, has stipulated that the project must pay for itself within 15 years. If another alternative meeting that 15-year deadline can be agreed upon, the grant would have to be re-written and submitted to DOE for approval again.

Hauck said that UM faculty members have contacted Montana's congressional delegation to put pressure on DOE to relax the pay-back standards or defer the project. However, Hauck said that DOE officials refused to relax the standard.

Baseball meeting
The University of Montana Baseball Club will conduct an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Women's Center 203. Club President David Jandt invites all interested persons to attend.

ASUM LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE
is hiring

★ Lobbyists to represent ASUM in the Legislature.
★ Legislative Intern to work with the Missoula Legislative delegation.
★ Work Study Student to assist the committee in office work.

for Information UC 105 • 243-2451

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7:00 P.M. MEN'S EIGHTBALL TOURNAMENT
$3.00 Entry Fee

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES EIGHTBALL—7:00 P.M.
$2.00 Entry Fee
TUESDAY NIGHT BACKGAMMON—7:00 P.M.
$3.00 Entry Fee

HAPPY HOUR
4-6 $1.75 Pitchers

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
"The BIG Screen"
$1.75 Pitchers

WEDNESDAY'S LADIES NIGHT and QUARTER NIGHT
Ladies Free Pool 6-8 25¢ Beer 8-10