9-27-1983

Montana Kaimin, September 27, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Fee increase takes bite out of students' wallets

By Barbara Tucker

Students registering for classes last week at the University of Montana found that the privilege of being a student took a bigger bite out of the pocketbooks.

The cost of an education at the Montana System University took about an 8 percent rise. At UM, costs rose from $3,356 last year to $3,482 this year, which is about a 4 percent rise ($126) for in-state students.

For out-of-state students, the cost rose from $4,706 to $5,030, or about 6 percent in increase.

Tuition fees for in-state students taking 12-18 credits rose from $275 a quarter at UM to $317 — an increase of $42.

Out-of-state students saw their fees rise from $36 to $316 a quarter. The tuition hikes were approved by the Montana State Board of Regents in December. The increases included: $18 in incidental fees ($1.50 a credit hour for 12 hours, or $1 for 18 hours); $6 in Health Service fees and insurance; $2 in student government fees; $4 in University Center fees. A new computer fee of $1 per credit hour up to 12 credit hours was implemented this fall.

Out-of-state students paid the same as in-state students plus incidental, tuition, and credit hour, or an increase of $78 per quarter.

A pharmacy, who said he would have difficulty coming up with the extra money and said that he thought the increase was "too high." Many students echoed the views of Henry Igwe, a junior in business administration, said that college costs are going up everywhere, and that fee increases at UM are unavoidable.

Robert Knight, a Missoula representative on the Board of Regents, said he believed the tuition charges to be "extraordinarily reasonable" when compared to costs of an education out of state or those of a private college.

Knight said he had "no problem" in justifying the increase and that stated an education is the "best dollar investment anyone can make at any age." Knight also pointed out that during the 1970s students paid 20 percent of the actual cost of an education and that recently the portion paid by students See "Increase," page 10.

Quarter opens minus UM's oldest building

By Gary Jahrg

Kaimin Senior Editor

and Theresa Walla

Kaimin News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on the demolition of the University of Montana's Venture Center. The first story provides background on the demolition of the building.

The University of Montana's 85-year-old Venture Building was torn down earlier this month, catching many students and faculty members off guard when they returned for Fall Quarter.

The Venture Center, originally called the Science Hall, was the first building completed, in 1898, on the UM campus.

Removal of the building was not formally discussed until July, when State Architect Phil Hauck recommended demolishing the building. UM officials requested permission July 19 to proceed with demolition, and permission was granted Aug. 4 by Irvin Dayton, state commissioner of higher education.

Missoula City Fire Marshal Les Johnson declared the building an "unsafe and dangerous structure" in June. Demolition of the Venture Center began Sept. 7 and was finished within a week.

Mike Easton, UM's vice president for student and public relations, said the building was removed quickly to take advantage of summer weather. Dayton said another reason for quick action was to get the building out of the way before the city removed it as a fire hazard.

"It was a question of our doing it and choosing a contractor," he said. "We had the option of removing it and sending us any bill they wanted to," Dayton said. The bids for the demolition contract were opened Sept. 1 and the contract was awarded to G.O. Larson and Sons, of Spokane, Wash., which was the low bidder at $25,000. Easton said.

The money for the project, which wasn't budgeted for this year, came from UM's Physical Plant budget, Easton said.

Ted Parker, Physical Plant director, said he does not expect the department's operations to be affected by the unexpected $25,000 expenditure.

Parker was unable to provide an estimate of his total budget when contacted at home Monday night, saying the figures were fragmented and difficult to add up.

See "Venture," page 11.

ASUM business manager resigns; cites personal reasons

By Alexis Miller

Kaimin Associate Editor

Because of personal problems, Peter Keenan, ASUM business manager, said on Wednesday he was resigning from the position effective immediately.

In a telephone interview Thursday from his home in Kansas City, Mo., Keenan said he needs time to deal with personal problems. He said he regrets any inconvenience the short notice might cause.

Keenan, 20, a former Central Board member and business administration major, said that he resigned primarily because he didn't want to attend school this quarter. He said that he would like to return to school, but his plans were not definite.

He added that it stints him as business manager was "one of the best experiences I ever had." He wanted to give 100 percent to the job, Keenan said. He said that he could not do that, so he resigned.

"I would like to see someone who has little experience in ASUM, someone outside the realm of ASUM" apply for his former position, he said. He explained that he wanted "someone with fresh ideas, someone not caught up in the politics, and someone with an open mind," to undertake his post. He also said he believed a business background is not necessary, since those skills can be learned on the job.

Dave Bolinger, ASUM president, said he was surprised by Keenan's resignation. Vice-President Paula Jellison See "Resigns," page 11.
Opinions

Read the Kaimin!

Well, it's time to put away the shades and the tanning oil and pick up those textbooks. The idea sounds really dismal so why not tip into the exciting energy buzzing about campus with the beginning of this quarter? How? Try the Montana Kaimin.

Kaimin Editorial

The Kaimin is your student newspaper and it has been expressing editorial sentiments for almost 86 years. The word Kaimin means "written word" in Salish, which is the language spoken by the Flathead and Pend D'Oreille indians who inhabited this area before white development. According to some journalism professors, Kaimin is pronounced Ky-meen, not Kaimin. But hey, don't worry about that—it has yet to catch on with the paper's staff.

Speaking of the staff, this quarter the Kaimin is run by the finest group of student journalists assembled in recent years; they are the cream of the UM School of Journalism and great work is expected from them. Be watching the pages of the Kaimin for continued reporting on these issues:

• The demolition of the Venture Center; there are still a lot of unanswered questions about the old building's destruction.

• The collective bargaining agreement between the University Teachers' Union and the UM Administration; it wasn't finalized during the summer and discussions will continue throughout the fall. The ultimate decision could have a drastic effect on the rights of students to participate in high-level policy making on this campus.

• The renovation of the ASUM constitution; ASUM President Adam Baker and his crew want to improve its language and eliminate obsolescent provisions.

• The attempt to provide quality education with less funding; the UM administration and faculty will continue to have their hands full.

• The Missoula city and county elections are slated for this November; the Kaimin will report how the candidates' positions are likely to affect students.

Also this quarter we're going to give you more sports photos and features showing the unique qualities of this campus community and Western Montana. For example, we have the fall fashion shows, the upcoming big game season, the issues surrounding the Rattlesnake Valley, the migration of bald eagles to Glacier National Park and downtown Missoula's night life.

In addition to our social interest section, the Montana Review, we're going to include two new special sections.

Science will appear each week and explore the impact of science and technology on areas such as human health and the environment in Montana. Opposites will appear about every two weeks and deliver a detailed report on a particular school or department at UM.

Another innovation this quarter is the Kaimin News Hotline at 243-4301. Like you, Kaimin staffers are students and they have a rough time coordinating their class schedules with their duties on the paper. As a result, a lot of news items in the myriad of pertinent things happen... The hotline is a tool to ensure your news tips are fairly followed up on.

Yeah, it looks like this quarter is going to be a kick and it's exciting for us to be running your newspaper. We promise to make it informative, interesting and fun for the entire readership. Best of luck to all of you and have a great year!

—Bill Miller

Pandora's Box

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

Oprah Winfrey: "I've been a bit slow in appointing blacks to the judiciary, but you don't realize how long it took me to find a woman for the Supreme Court. There are a heck of a lot more women than blacks in this country. Besides, I am very careful not to appoint any unqualified blacks to the federal bench, which is more than I can say about some of my patronage appointments."

"Has any other nation sent up an astronaut for a space shuttle? Of course not. Only 52 years after the first manned space flight we found room in the space shuttle Challenger for Guion Bluford."

"And with the help of Mr. Bluford and Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, we have proven any physiologically normal and healthy American should be fit for space travel. (Are you listening, Senator Green?)" We do see why I feel our future is all up in the air. David Stockman is looking into the feasibility of selling lottery tickets for seats on the flights. And maybe someday Air Force One can be converted to NASA one.

Reformation or Retirement: "Isn't Washington lovely this time of year?"

The Economy: "There is no free lunch. Under our tinkle-down economics, I am proud to report that more people are less than ever. No, so we speculated we can get, we always come back to Adam Smith and his theory of the free market as an invisible handball court. Everyone gets bated around by a bunch of professors goading by the laws of economics, what we call financial panic. But no one seems to remember the old saying that recession is when your neighbor is out of work and recovery is when you are.

The Arms Race: "Our goal is to deter deterrence, and the neighborhood nuke concept should do the trick. The Soviets keep insisting on matching our missiles, but if they do, it's only fair that we be allowed to match our missles, too. Maybe Ron, Jr., is right that we should go for a Russian ballet embargo."

Abortion: "Think of the precedent. Do we want Boy Scout-winning Eugenic badges by helping old ladies almost across the street?"

Crime: "Imemt bystanders have been victimized long enough, so the Justice Department will soon unveil a plan to outlaw bystandin."

The Republican Party: "The GOP is a lumber party, but I sometimes suspect our opponents in the other camp aren't running on a full think tank.

Debate: "The first thing I heard was the day Ed Meese came into the Oval Office and said, 'Ron, there is a bunion on the Presi­den'y.'" I'm supposed to know this, but I lip synch almost all of my speeches. Anyway, I promptly attempted a Tsk Force to find the guilty parties. As we said, the entire affair had been much ado about nothing. Or was that Timon of Athens?"

Reformation or Retirement: "Sometimes I think D.C. stands for District of Columbia."

James Watt: "Because of all the media attention, every time Jimmy makes a little slip some joke shouts 'There you go again! I thought people could forgive mistakes, but I guess I was wrong.'"

Friendly Dictators: "In a democracy, the rules are made by 50 percent of the people plus one. In a Friendly Dictatorship that one makes all the decisions and leaves everyone else free to go about their business. Our Friendly Dictatorships are really just subsidi­aries of Democracy Inc."

War: "No one hates war more than an actor who has starred in war movies."

Revenue: "What about corporate sponsor­ship of hurricanes? The devastation of Blixo. For example, by Hurricane IBM would get massive media coverage and bring in thou­sands of dollars a minute. It's time to get pub­mit out of the hurricane business."

Henry: "Nabcs secretly photograph poorly dressed visitors to the White House then we sit around on rainy days compiling Worst Dressed lists. But just in fun and every year we give all the servants the night off and we run a contest to see who is the most creative in the field of culinary arts."

Reformation or Retirement: "Oeps, the Soviets just shut down an airliner. Gets rough.
A conversation with

**UM President Bucklew**

By Patricia Tucker

Kaimin News Editor

As the University of Montana embarks on a new academic year, several far-reaching issues, including sweeping reforms of graduation requirements, face the 88-year-old school and its more than 9,000 students.

The Montana Kaimin recently interviewed UM President Neil Bucklew about events integrally affecting the campus. (We also asked him a bevy of personal questions.) The campus issues discussed included:

— General education reform.
— Last spring the Faculty Senate approved the new UM graduation requirements that will be in place next fall. (See related story, page.)
— Enrollment maintenance. Students returned to UM in record numbers last year, peaking at 9,101 students Fall Quarter. Nevertheless, because of declining enrollment in high schools, Montana Legislature projections are that enrollment at UM will fall. Because state funding for higher education is based on enrollment, attracting new students to keep enrollment stable is imperative, according to Bucklew.
— Faculty and staff cuts. UM has taken steps to reduce UM costs other than instruction, like library services, the peer average also is used.
— Computer-user fee. Beginning Fall Quarter, students at Montana higher education institutions began paying a $1 fee for every credit for which they are enrolled.

The current administration has suggested and even recommended, through their official programs, some changes that would have some dire effects on universities across the United States. I think really taking apart the student financial program was the clearest example. I thought that it would mean another four years of trying to discontinue that program, that I'd find very disappointing. I take some heart in the fact that in recent months President Reagan has spoken out with some substantial concern about the problems and issues of education in general. The problems that we're dealing with are serious. It takes resources to make improvements in a number of these areas. It's not just more money, but money is part of the answer. I would say that President Reagan has been pretty outspoken about his desire to try to make improvements in those areas, but we have yet to see a proposed federal budget since these issues surfaced.

Do you think that some of his "substantial concern," as you said, might be in terms of his considering re-election?

I take it at face value that if he says he is interested in education, he's interested in education. I would say that the study that was sort of the 'keynote study' -- the Nation at Risk -- was commissioned by the administration, and I'd like to believe that they're gonna take it seriously.

The Montana Kaimin recently conducted with Bucklew Sept. 19. In the newspaper issues coming Dayton, commissioner of Higher Education.

I think this is a choice year. I don't know how else to put that.

Oh I'm very happy where I am. And I mean that in the sense of where I am in Montana, that I'm at this institution and at this time in my life.

I would say don't fall into formula fund-
Bucklew

Continued from page 3

know anybody on the flight. I get on the flight from here, and I go to Great Falls or Billings, or something. I know half of the people on the plane. And they know you. It's like getting on the cross-town bus. That is what I mean by smallness. The kind of person you are makes a difference. And I'm pleased with that. I'd like to believe that that's the way business is done well.

What have you learned about improving your performance at the Legislature?

Be honest. There's nothing more important. If someone asks you a question, give them an honest answer, even if it isn't the answer they want. Tell the truth and put it out, and if you have a reputation of giving people straight answers and good information, that's really first important step. Be responsive. If someone asks you a question and you don't know the answer, say you don't know, but get the information. Learn to be succinct. They're dealing with multiple, multiple issues. I walked away from the experience feeling pretty good.

After your two years and one legislative session, is this a pivotal year for the Bucklew administration?

Our planning in the last two years has caused us in a broad-scaled way to look at what we've been doing and to ask ourselves questions until by unit what can we do that would be more effective. We're now at a stage of saying, "OK now we've really started thinking positively, but now we've got to make some choices." I think this is a choice year. I don't know how else to put that. And on October 14 I'll be speaking at the annual convocation. And at that time I intend to describe to the campus the areas I believe we need to focus on. There are at least 15 I wish I could do. But I'm not going to limit myself to four or five. And most of the discretionary judgments we're going to make are going to be designed to really improve what we do in these areas.

What are your priorities for the University of Montana for 1983-84?

I think there are a couple that I'd be willing to describe. One we've made a good start on, and that's general education. I continue to feel that that's something we're not doing enough of, and that there is nothing more important in the life of this institution than general education reform. The out-line of that reform, which was adopted by the Faculty Senate at the end of the last academic year is a very fine model that involved a lot of work. This really is the year of implementation. It won't all get done, but we have to make substantial strides this year and in the next couple of years in making the general education program come alive. And it's going to take some investment. For instance, we need to invest in our faculty and their development so that they can incorporate writing into a host of courses. You know, we're a large institution, so it's gonna take some large resources to make it effective.

Where will the money come from?

Well, nobody's going to give it to us. The enhancement pool is a key kind of place for that. (The enhancement pool is a $300.00 annual fund allocated by the University Planning Council. The UPC was created by Bucklew to identify priority programs and areas for the university.)

And the second priority? Enrollment maintenance. Because funding is based on enrollement, the funding formula is a closely related issue. I am now and intend to be openly spoken about the issue of formula funding. I think formula funding can take a form that is very debilitating to quality education. That is a statement that comes from my experience here, my experiences in other states, Ohio and Michigan, especially Ohio, and by a growing amount of literature and discussion on a national basis. And I think that you know, that Montana as a state does not have to fall into the dangerous pattern of formula funding. But we'll only escape that because we consciously talk about what the problems are and make a decision that we're not going to allow questions of quantity to become substitutes for questions of quality. And I'm not saying that we've done that, but I wanna tell you that we've made some major strides heading in that direction. And I think it's important that we turn around that pattern. I really consider it a special responsibility of mine to try to be part of the discussion in this state that can lead us to learn to use information as information—to guide our own best judgments but not as a substitute for our best judgments. I use facts and figures a lot. I think, in fact, that I'm a pretty contemporary manager when it comes to trying to understand the impact of information. But I'm not an automation. And I don't want to treat education as some automatic process, and I really want to throw that caution up. I just saw too many signals of too many important people who were willing to let the—quote—enrollment facts cause a whole set of judgments. Numbers don't say you should do anything. People say you should do things. And I want to challenge us. I want to challenge the Board of Regents, and I want to challenge the legislature to be what they are: human beings with minds and the ability to assess the impact of issues. How could the formula be amended?

You don't fix the formula by de- ciding to make it more sophisti- cated and more complicated. That only means that less and less is understood about it. And pretty soon it's an issue which is without much human See "Bucklew," page 5

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Bucklew

Continued from page 4.

judgment. I would make a much more basic judgment than how to make the formula a better formula. I would say don't fall into formula fund- ing. I would rather that we have a program-based approach to budgeting, an institutional-based approach to budgeting. Now I would like to see the Legislature look at the University of Montana and say, "These are the things we ex-spect of you as a university. We know that you're trying to im- prove your general education, and we understand that re- quires a certain commitment of resources. We want to support you in that. Not punish you for it." If it would improve the gen- eral education experience of students to do more freshmen work in English rather than more junior work in English, then we ought to have a system that can talk about that. But the formula says junior writing gets more junior work in English, and we understand that re- stricts the creativity of freshmen. In the Ohio University Sys- tem you could get so much in- come, you will, by having graduate students in certain science fields that you could provide a full-ride scholarship to graduate students and make money on it. So it was an in- vestment. You could spend $6,000 and make $12,000. Well, you might say that univer- sities shouldn't do that. But if you know, if you set up a whole re- ward system for higher educa- tion, people respond to reward systems. They're different from others.

Are you hopeful that the for- mula can be changed before the next session of the legis- lature?

I am hopeful, and I intend to dedicate a great deal of energy to try to accomplish that. And I repeat, the answer is not to fix the formula and make it more sophisticated. That's a route of no return.

What is the significance of the Performing Arts-Radio TV Building for UM?

It's an exciting opportunity for us. We're known for our hu- manities in the state. That building will help our regional reputation for fine arts and television, especially broad- casting. The building was a great decision for UM. We have a premier status in the per- forming arts, and that building will enhance it.

And the night school pro- gram?

I'm very pleased about being able to begin that this fall. I think night school has been an area of unmet need. In Mis- soula we think of people being within easy commuting dis- tance to the university. That's not necessarily true, and with the night-school program, we can appeal to more people in the region. We have offered some night classes in the past, but this is a full range of night programs designed for people with careers and families. It is untested what the response will be. The motivation for night school was not enrollment. Be- cause of schedule conflicts with day classes, many people had not been able to attend the university. We felt we had a right and responsibility to re- spond to those needs.

Do you think UM students can compete on a national level with other schools?

That's a big question. And part of that has a factual answer. We get ACT results and we know that UM students com- pare quite favorably with the national averages of those going on to higher-education institutions anywhere in the United States. Now, we get a disproportionate number of our students from smaller high- schools. I think that has more advantages than disadvantages for such students. They come with a cleaner view of a

See "Bucklew," page 6

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Continued from page 5.

It's a partial requirement. Stu-

with the job market? I think that will disadvantage

UM students in competing

What about the decision to

scrapping the computer course

that preparation.

What about the decision to

scrap the computer course as part of the general-education

requirement? Do you think that will disadvantage UM students in competing with the job market?

It's a partial requirement. Stu-

dents have a choice of taking a

computer course as a fulfill-

ment for the symbolic-langua-

ges requirement. I'm comfort-

able with that, although I may

have had my own personal

preferences at one time. The
day may come when we have

computer literacy as a require-

ment. There won't be many

public universities that have

anymore involvement with comput-
er than we do. Now some of the

smaller schools, especially some of the schools, like Carnegie-Mellon—a school that's got a fairly focused kind of interest in the engineering fields and has made it a uni-

versal requirement. But there'll be few universities with the diver-
sity of programs of our univer-

sity who will have as much

computer exposure as our stu-

dents will have.

What about "wiring" the cam-

pus with compatible com-

puter equipment?

So far we've had a lot more

dreams than resources. But we're planning to expand. The computer-user fee has been giving us a lot of options to make some steps pretty fast.

What will be the effect of the

21 faculty and staff cuts?

I don't think it will be greatly

evident in any one area. What it

will mean is that we will choose to not fill some temporary va-
cancies to get through the year. There'll be some people on leave who won't get re-

placed. Some classes will be a

little larger and some courses will

be offered twice, instead of three
times a year. These are the

consequences and they just slowly wear the soup. It'll be that kind of impact. The reductions have to be carried out over two years. And we've

made a commitment to make the reductions through natural attrition, rather than any kind of layoff. And I think we're going to be successful in doing that.

Let's look a little closer at

Neil Bucklew. You're 43.

I will be October 23rd.

How do you feel about your

personal and career growth

at this point?

Oh, I'm very happy where I

am. And I mean that in a host

of ways. I mean that in the sense of where I am in Mont-

tana, that I'm at this institution

and at this time in my life. My

family and I like being here

very much. I've never been a

gypsy. I have moved in deliber-

ate ways in institutions in higher education. I don't think I've ever been anywhere less than five or six years. I don't in-

tend to bend it I can help it. I want a life that has opportunity for growth and new career deve-

lopments, but I also want a life

that's good for me and my fam-

ily. A positive learning and liv-

ing environment for me. And we're very happy here. And I'm very happy at the University of Montana.

We just call it the "8:30

group" because I don't want it to

be called the president's cabinet or any such.

What will be the effect of

the reductions having to be

carried through in a two-year

period?

I don't plan that sort of thing.

Let me put it this way. I have no plans to be leaving. The things we're about, I think are doing well. I think I'm making a differ-

ence, and I think that I will be very much received. And I intend to be here for years.

You grew up in West Virginia, a state that is rural, like Mon-

tana. What are some of the experiences of living in West Virginia that influenced you?

Well, I'd make this comment. I

find West Virginia to have a suprising similarity to Montana. I guess most people wouldn't think of that, but it's a state

with no super-big cities. There's no Chicago. There's no Detroit.

Would you describe a typical
day in the life of President Neil Bucklew?

If I just pick sort of a stan-

dard day when I'm here on the

campus doing things. I'm normally up by no later than 6:

30. My wife and I jog. With rare exception we jog almost every morning.

How far?

A couple miles, a little over two. That's just a nice jog for

See "Bucklew," page 7

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And we've made a commitment... to make the reductions through natural attrition.

the people in this office at 8:30. And, that may be a half an hour, that may be 45 minutes. It all matters how much we think we need to get done. And that's an information exchange. We just call it the "8:30 group" because I don't want it to be called the president's cabinet or anything else. Then it's appointments, and the fact is those appointments can be just anything. It can be a meeting with a Faculty Senate committee. It can be meeting with someone here at the University who has a special problem. I do business lunches, maybe a couple times a week. I try not to do a lot of business over lunch. I sometimes carry my sack lunch if I know I'm going to be here. It's a chance to sit back and close the door, and I'll read something I want to read. I'll have appointments over at five, although not always. I normally won't leave the office until about 6:30 or so. The time when I do most of my reading, getting my mail, writing some things out that I need to write is between 5 and 6:30. I try not to take a great deal of time here if I can help it, and I think it's just not imperative. Unless I've just got to get something done. But I think it's better for me not to have to go home and eat and then disappear into the evening. We have a number of evening commitments, speaking engagements, a meeting I'm asked to go to. And most of my off-campus speaking will either be at a luncheon or in the evening. I normally watch the 10 O'clock news, locally, and then Johnny Carson's jokes and go to sleep.

What are your hobbies? I know you play bridge.

Oh, my wife's a much better bridge player. I just do that to tolerate her interests. I'm not that good. I enjoy fishing. I've been doing more and more fishing since I came out here. Some of the places that we enjoy are Rock Creek and the Clark Fork River just around Missoula. And this past summer I went up to Thompson River near Plains and Paradise. And we went down to the Big Hole fishing. Some of the best fishing I've had. I'm not a hunter. I just don't have a hunting background. That just doesn't represent anything other than that I just don't have a hunting background. We've been sharing a cottage with some people up on the Flathead this year. And that's gotten us up to that area, which is really beautiful. And we've been out to Glacier a half dozen times. Oh, I think Glacier's fantastic. Whenever we have any guests, that's the spot we try to get them to. I happen to enjoy skiing very much. Probably the major thing I do with my children is skiing. And though my wife likes cross-country, she's not a downhill skier. It's a rare weekend that my kids and I don't go skiing somewhere.

What do you like to read? I enjoy novels. I read almost every novel that comes along. I don't miss much.

See "Bucklew," page 8

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 Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, September 27, 1983—7
MEMBERS of the University of Montana administration. From left to right, Mike Easton, vice president of student and public affairs; Donald Habbe, vice president of academic affairs; Glen Williams, vice president of fiscal affairs; Dan Smith, executive assistant to the president; Mary Elizabeth Kurz, legal counsel; and Neil Bucklew, president. Missing is Richard Solberg, associate academic vice president.

Bucklew

Continued from page 7

Who are your favorite authors?

Oh geez. Almost anyone that's on the top ten or twenty fiction things. Oh, I've read every Ludwig that's ever been written. That kind of stuff. I just wait for the next one to come out. But it doesn't have to be too high class to hold my attention. I guess like most people, I was always impressed by "War and Peace," a book from my undergraduate days that I got introduced to that I have gone back to again. I've enjoyed, I guess I would call, lighter reading. I've enjoyed several of Michener's works, quite a lot, "Chesapeake," and "Hawaii," etc.

Are you careful about your diet?

I'm pretty careful. I wasn't, and in about 1973 or 4 I went on a Weight Watchers' program. And I lost 45 pounds, and since I've stayed pretty close to 180 pounds.

Do you follow a Weight Watchers maintenance plan?

Some faculty have said you need to be more vocal about your priorities.

Yeah. I think they're absolutely right. I would say it a little differently. I think that it's imperative that the institution finally commit itself to some priorities. And you know it's interesting, people say they want that. But when it finally comes down to the brass tacks, I'll hear, "Oh? You mean that this critical thing wasn't get attended to because it didn't fit?" And the answer is that you have to be willing to accept the nos. as well as the yeses.

Be honest. There's nothing more important. If someone asks you a question, give them an honest answer, even if it isn't the answer they want.

I have been pleased with the student leadership on this campus. They've been a very different set of people. Steve Spaulding was always straight-forward with me. He was anxious for us to find ways to resolve issues and work together. Marquette was very much in that mold, a delightful person to work with. I have enjoyed working with Dave. He's not your traditional student body president. He'd be the first to tell you that. But I think he's a good advocate for students. And he's impressed the Board of Regents by his willingness to delve into a whole set of eating habits I very candidly issues. And, hadn't had before, and so I try to watch my weight. I'm not the answers. But I think he's not a pretty good job. After two years, what are the salient qualities of the Bucklew administration? I think that probably the major things are the careful attention to planning and decision making. That's been one. I think the support for effective general education reform is the second. I think those are probably the two things that are most distinctive.

What advice would you give UM students?

Some faculty have said you need to be more vocal about your priorities. And I think that probably comes from the right. I would say that the institution finally commit itself to some priorities. And you know it's interesting, people say they want that. But when it finally comes down to the brass tacks, I'll hear, "Oh? You mean that this critical thing wasn't get attended to because it didn't fit?" And the answer is that you have to be willing to accept the nos. as well as the yeses. Have you any advise that you would give UM students?

Some faculty have said you need to be more vocal about your priorities. And I think that probably comes from the right. I would say that the institution finally commit itself to some priorities. And you know it's interesting, people say they want that. But when it finally comes down to the brass tacks, I'll hear, "Oh? You mean that this critical thing wasn't get attended to because it didn't fit?" And the answer is that you have to be willing to accept the nos. as well as the yeses. Not in a religious way. I did adopt a whole new approach to how I eat, and my wife happens to be a really good judge of those things. I got introduced to a whole set of eating habits I very candidly issues. And, hadn't had before, and so I try to watch my weight. I'm not the answers. But I think he's not a pretty good job. After two years, what are the salient qualities of the Bucklew administration? I think that probably the major things are the careful attention to planning and decision making. That's been one. I think the support for effective general education reform is the second. I think those are probably the two things that are most distinctive.

Major or professional field. But do more. Learn to learn, cause if what you've done is just develop a certain set of understanding and then you just sort of click off, oh, you're going to be dead. You're going to be dead for yourself. You're going to be dead for the jobs you have and your family. Learn to be vital. Accept the excitement of what learning can be.

Be honest. There's nothing more important. If someone asks you a question, give them an honest answer, even if it isn't the answer they want.

I have been pleased with the student leadership on this campus. They've been a very different set of people. Steve Spaulding was always straight-forward with me. He was anxious for us to find ways to resolve issues and work together. Marquette was very much in that mold, a delightful person to work with. I have enjoyed working with Dave. He's not your traditional student body president. He'd be the first to tell you that. But I think he's a good advocate for students. And he's impressed the Board of Regents by his willingness to delve into a whole set of eating habits I very candidly issues. And, hadn't had before, and so I try to watch my weight. I'm not the answers. But I think he's not a pretty good job. After two years, what are the salient qualities of the Bucklew administration? I think that probably the major things are the careful attention to planning and decision making. That's been one. I think the support for effective general education reform is the second. I think those are probably the two things that are most distinctive.
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While Knight said the regents want to make the cost of an education as economical and therefore, as accessible as possible to students, he said he believed that students have a responsibility to help shoulder some of the increased costs of an education. While Knight noted that all costs are rising, he said some of the fee increases would go toward raising faculty salaries, which he said still aren't at "the levels they should be to provide adequate compensation."

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Touch Football
Volleyball
Water Basketball
Soccer
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Swim Meet
Turkey Race
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New fee to help upgrade UM computers

By Brett French

A new fee to help upgrade the University of Montana's computer system has been assessed to students for the first time this fall.

The fee, $1 per credit hour up to 12 credit hours, is included in the cost of tuition. It should generate approximately $217,000 for the system's maintenance and modernization.

Every university in the state has assessed a similar computer fee, and a statewide lineup of the computer systems is possible in the future.

According to Glen Williams, UM's vice president for fiscal affairs, the fee will be used "strictly for educational purposes—specifically, equipment or software."

The fee was approved in July by the Montana Board of Regents after the state Legislature stated that it had insufficient funds to finance such a project. Carlos Pedraza, junior in journalism, who was one of several ASUM representatives present at the Board of Regents' meeting, said that without the new fee, UM's computer system would fall behind those of other schools in the Montana University System.

UM Law School fee

By Barbara Tucker

A decision has not yet been made on how to use the projected $275,000. However, the funds may be dispersed to any academic area that needs either computers or software.

The Computer Users Advisory Group, made up of both faculty and students, will consider the overall needs of the campus and draft proposals for use of the new funds.

hike rantskles students

student—third year, said because he is not receiving the veteran's benefits he did last year, his costs have doubled and, "of course, I don't like it."

One law student, who would not give her name, said students were being charged an additional $75 to cover the cost of teaching assistants, whom she termed "nothing more than handholders.” She said she didn't think the entire student body, especially those who would get "few, if any benefits" from the teaching assistants, should have to pay for them.

However, Bill Bishop, a third-year student, said that even with the fee increases, a law degree from UM "is still a bargain."
UM officials also considered repairing or renovating the building, but Easton said both options were dismissed as too expensive. To merely repair the building, bringing it up to city fire codes, would have cost the university $221,864, Easton said. Totally renovating the building could have cost $1.6 million, according to UM estimates.

The costs for repair or renovation were high, he said, because the Venture Center had a wooden frame covered by a brick facade. Main Hall, which was constructed at the same time, has solid-brick walls. Johnson cited several "life-safety violations" in his letter to UM officials. Most were concerned with fire safety and access for the handicapped. Easton said all wooden walls and partitions needed to be replaced, a sprinkling system needed to be installed, and the building's electrical wiring was inadequate.

Easton said UM had no more use for the Venture Center, although university officials requested and received a 60-day extension of a city order to vacate the building by June 17. The building was needed to house special services and faculty offices until the end of the second session of summer school, Easton said.

University officials have no immediate or long-range plans for the site formerly occupied by the Venture Center, according to Easton, who said the area will be landscaped.

The Montana Historic Preservation Office and the UM Campus Development Committee have questioned the methods and timing used by UM officials in the removal of the Venture Center. In addition, two university employees were part of a last-minute attempt to get an injunction to stop the demolition.

Nevertheless, Easton maintained that no one was opposed to removal of the Venture Center. Tomorrow's story will focus on the reaction of the state Historic Preservation Office.

Resigns

Continued from page 1.

echoed his sentiments and added that she was very disappointed.

Jellison said it will be difficult for the person who replaces Keenan because no one will be around to help train him. She stressed the fact that the new person will have to step in immediately and assume responsibility, so she would prefer that someone "familiar with ASUM and its functions" got the job.

The chairmanship of the Budget and Finance Committee is one of the primary roles of the business manager. Jellison said she has temporarily taken over that role. Most of the other responsibilities of the business manager have been divided between other ASUM members.

Bolinger said he would like to have the new business manager begin work by Oct. 5.

Applications for business manager will be taken until 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30. Interested persons should contact the ASUM office, University Center 105 or call 243-2451.

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Freshmen find registration too confusing for words

By Barbara Tucker
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Henry David Thoreau said "most men lead lives of quiet desperation." He obviously hadn't met incoming freshmen. With something more than understatement, freshman Chris Evans characterized his mood as "controlled panic" when he described tearing his room in Jesse Hall "completely apart."

After his parents had helped him move into the dorm, his mother told him to be "very careful" about the money they had given him for college. He had five travelers' checks, each worth $100, and a $900 cashier's check. Last Wednesday, his day to register, Evans went to his trunk right after getting out of bed. He removed his stereo and clock radio, opened the trunk, looked for his money but couldn't find it.

He then searched the closet, flinging clothes and an odd assortment of Nabisco fudge marble cookies and bags of sunflower seeds behind him as he went. "Mikel! Mikel! I've lost my money," he hollered frantically. Pumping aluminum (the Budweiser variety) the night before had left his roommate's brain synapses out of order. He replied, "Oh, that's too bad," rolled over and went back to sleep.

"I saw right there he wasn't going to be much help," Evans said wryly. Evans again combed through the trunk, the desk drawers, the closet, the pile on the floor, "jumped up and looked in the two storage drawers without benefit of a chair." and by this time, had his room looking like a K-Mart store after 5,000 housewives had stormed the place for a Blue-Light Special.

"Right about then terror was setting in," he said. "I was thinking, 'Oh my God, Mom. I've lost $1,400. Will you even take me back?'"

Evans began to whirl like a dervish. Then, under a bedside box in which he keeps his instant coffee, coffee pot and mug, he spied some paper. He picked up the box and suddenly felt "extremely dumb." Not wanting to have to go through the same experience again, Evans said he kept the money in his fist until he placed it in the hand of a university clerk following registration. With a cooler head, Evans attributed his temporary amnesia to "nervousness from just being here."

Another freshman, Allan Tooley, honors program-general studies, found matriculating similarly disorienting.

When asked if he'd had any confusing or humorous experiences while beginning school, the diminutive blond scholar, wearing the requisite horn-rimmed glasses, answered, "I'll have to think about that." He then disapperead into a line of bodies exiting from the Field House. Fifteen minutes later, he returned to say, "I'm too confused to even think of something confusing."
What to do in Missoula: a mixed bag of frolics

By Scott Gratton

If you're a new student and you feel bored sitting in your dorm room watching Gilligan's Island reruns maybe you ought to try to experience one of the many exciting activities offered to a student at the University of Montana.

Missoula may not be downtown L.A., but that is mainly the reason people enjoy this place and if you show a little initiative and curiosity for fun, you will probably find that Missoula can be a very pleasant place to spend a college career.

If scenic beauty or recreational enjoyment is your bag you came to the right place.

Within 150 miles of Missoula are some of the most spectacular wilderness areas in the world. Glacier National Park, a favorite hang-out of such up-and-coming politicians as Interior Secretary James Watt and Vice President George Bush, is a short two-hour drive to the north of Missoula. On the way you will pass the Mission Mountain Range that boasts McDonald Peak, the second highest mountain in Montana. If you take an alternate route up the Swan Valley, you will go by the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area, which encompasses miles of untamed wilderness. When the snow falls and it's time to get the boards and the Vaeumets out, Gull Ski Shop on Vaumets out, Gull Ski Shop on time to get the boards and the skiing ability of just about everybody Marshall is located eight miles east of Missoula and it offers intermediate and beginning skiers all the terrain they can handle. Four-foot moguls and hair-raising verticals are what you're looking for. Snow Bowl is the place to go. The Grizzly Chute and the East Bowls are enough for the most advanced and if you can talk one of the local decadents into guiding you, the "Cliffs" can make Squaw Valley seem like the Great Plains.

If you like spending time on cultural activities, again Missoula is an oasis. The University Theater presents plays throughout the year and the Masquer Theater and the Missoula Children's Theater Association also produce some fine shows.

Missoula is also a nice place to have a good time at night. The downtown area offers a variety of entertainment from punk rock and porno flicks to classical music and get a cup of java. 

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14—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, September 27, 1983
Grizzlies defend Big Sky football title

By Scott Turner

As the University of Montana Grizzlies head into the 1983 season, they assume a challenge Grizzly football teams haven't faced since 1971: defending the Big Sky conference title. The Grizzlies finished last year in a three-way tie for first place with Idaho and Montana State after posting 5-2 conference record. By virtue of having defeated both teams during the regular season (42-16 and 45-14, respectively), Montana was awarded the conference championship.

After tying or breaking 33 school records and posting the first back-to-back winning seasons since 1970-71, one might think Coach Larry Donovan's team is running out of things to prove. Not true, says Donovan. "The success we have had the past couple of seasons is the direction we are striving to go," Donovan said. "Success breeds success. We have the type of players who believe in themselves and our team concept. Our program still has a way to go, but we feel we are getting closer in attitude, and of course most importantly, with quality student-athletes."

Donovan said he feels the biggest problem in preparing our best players and one that other coaches say causes them some problems, should someone go down with an injury. "We don't have enough secondaries back here right now, that's a problem," Donovan said.

The outlook for the 1983 season..."To begin with, we have a lot of players coming back in all different categories, some that have not played, some that have some experience. The big people are always hard to come by. We have a lot of players coming back in all different positions. The defense looks to be any team that can run away with the title."

The kicking duties — all of them — will be handled by senior Dean Rominger (6-2, 224). Rominger hit 11 of 16 field goals in 1981 and his 40.4-yard punting average in 1982 ranked 17th in the nation.

Sophomore Ted Ray (5-11, 175) and Alan Bothewill also return. Ray teams with Brad Diante on punt returns. "With the return of our defensive line, who have played with a great deal of success, and our line backers, who have carried on a tradition of great performance, we feel our front seven will be the strength of our football team," Donovan said.

Larry Donovan

Montana has talent, speed and depth at the receiving positions. Senior wide receiver Brad Dantic (5-9, 170), the number nine career receiver with 359 yards, and junior wide out Bob McCauley (6-2, 194) both have breakaway speed. Senior Tim Sundquist (5-10, 194) and sophomores Scott Moe (6-11, 170) and Tony Cox (6-1, 170) will also see action.

Anchoring the offensive line are senior Darryl Deeks (6-2, 240), sophomore Scott Moore (6-3, 240), senior Dave Garrison (6-3, 231), junior Tom Rull (6-5, 273) and Craig Mosier (6-4, 238) and left guard Mark Madson (6-6, 262). Finding a replacement for Kelly Richardson. Richardson trap for the fullback, "he said. "With the improved size our players have on the offensive line, it should give us a better opportunity to move the football and protect the quarterback for the pass," Donovan said.

"With the improved size our players have on the offensive line, it should give us a better opportunity to move the football and protect the quarterback for the pass," Donovan said. "The players are looking forward to no-tackle, sweeps, halfback passes and the high percentage sprint draw-passing game we have used with success."

Five starters and numerous part-time players return to a defense noted for its bend-but-not-break performances the last couple of years.

All-American honorable mention and first-team All-Big Sky Conference reserve Jerry Heit (6-2, 205) returns for his fourth straight season as a starter. Fudge made 21 unassisted and 39 assisted tackles in 1982 and re-tumed the six passes he intercepted for a league-leading 172 yards (an average of 28.7 yards a return). The defensive line has another All-Big Sky performer in senior tackle Cliff Lewis (6-2, 246). He's one of our best players and one that other coaches say causes them the most concern in preparing to play us," Donovan said. News had 77 tackles in 1982, 45 of them unassisted. Last year's LM "Freshman of the Year" Shawn Ploce (6-5, 246) starts at tackle; both senior Andre Stephens (6-2, 205) and junior Tim Wynne (6-3, 240) will see plenty of action at nose guard. Others who will see playing time include seniors Harold Guse (6-6, 255) and Mike Crouse (6-2, 250), and sophomores Larry Oliver (6-6, 230).

The linebacking corps is deep and talented. Senior Malcom Sorrell (6-3, 210) and junior Dave Dummett (6-1, 218) back him up. The inside linebackers are senior Brent Oakland (6-2, 229), a starter the last two seasons, and junior Jake Tremmel (6-2, 220). Last year, Oakland made 40 unassisted and 73 total tackles. The Ted Ray returns a punt against the Vikings. (Photo by Scott Turner)
Depth key for women's cross country team
By Linda Reaves

With more than 20 athletes on the roster, the 1983 University of Montana women's cross country team is "easily the deepest in the school's history," according to fifth-year coach Dick Koontz.

"We probably have more depth than any other team in the Mountain West Athletic Conference." Koontz added.

"Right now, I'd say at least 13 girls have a chance of being in the top seven. The competition within the team should be the most intense we've ever had." Six of the top seven runners from last season's team, which finished third in the conference, returned for the 1983 campaign. The top returnees are senior Gretchen Goebel, juniors Deirdre Hathorn, Lisa Franseen and Nancy Woods, and sophomores Lucia Wander, Sue Schlauch and Lana Wolfe.

Hathorn won All-American honors by placing fifth in the 1981 AIAW Cross Country Championships and was a member of the 1982 all-conference squad. Woods and Franseen were also all-conference runners last season.

Goebel returns to the team after missing the 1983 track season with an injury. Wander, Schlauch and Wolfe all showed great promise during their freshman seasons and were among the team's top seven runners in several meets. Joining the solid core of veterans are six newcomers who could contribute immediately.

The top newcomers include juniors Patricia Henderson, Bridget Devens, Gina Castagna and Christine Oeser, sophomore Terry Jensen and freshman Missese Butler.

Henderson and Oeser come to UM from Spokane Community College, while Devens and Castagna are transfers from Bellevue Community College. Henderson won the 1982 Washington-Oregon 3,000-meter crown last spring.

Jensen was one of UM's top distance runners during the 1983 outdoor track season and Butler was one of the top cross country runners in the West Palm Beach, Fla. area.

The MWAC race should be a tight one, with defending champion Idaho ranking as the early favorite. Montana will host the MWAC Championships Nov. 5 on the UM Golf Course.

"Idaho will be strong again, but I think the conference race will be much closer than it was last year," Koontz said. "I feel very good about our chances because of our depth, and the fact that we're hosting the conference championships. That should give us an added edge."
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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, September 27, 1983—17

The Montana State University Bobcats were hit hard by departures following a 5-2 conference performance in 1982 that earned them a share of the Big Sky title, but first-year head coach Dave Arnold is optimistic heading into the 1983 season.

Doug Graber turned the Bobcats into a potent passing team last year and then departed to take a job with the Kansas City Chiefs. All-Big Sky running back Tony Bodie found a starting spot with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL after graduating. Five other offensive starters are gone, as are defensive linemen Phil Bruereau and Bob Kardoes, both two-year starters. However, eleven full-time and seven part-time starters return for the 1983 season.

Foremost on the list of returning starters is senior quarterback Mike Godfrey (6-3, 199), who holds nearly every single-season passing record at MSU. Last year, Godfrey connected on 181 of 332 passes for 2,255 yards and 13 TDs, all MSU records.

Arnold plans to continue the Bobcat’s new-found tradition of throwing the football. “The fans like to see the ball in the air,” he said. “But we believe in it and the kids believe in it, too.”

The rest of the backfield is not so secure. David Pandt (5-11, 190), Stephon Wilson (5-9, 190) and Junior Fulp (5-10, 185) are battling for the halfback spot. Fulp was the backup to Bodie last year, but he has been bothered by injuries. Fullback duties will be divided between veterans Dale Halgren (6-1, 219) and Les Kaminiski (5-11, 240).

Catching Godfrey’s passes will be Bryan Compton (5-11, 165), who started 10 games last year, Tom White (5-10, 155), Brent Bateman (5-11, 180) and Kelly Davis (6-3, 175). Compton also handles punt returns.

Quarterback Mike Godfrey (6-3, 199), who holds nearly every single-season passing record at MSU. Last year, Godfrey connected on 181 of 332 passes for 2,255 yards and 13 TDs, all MSU records.

Guard Steve Cornellier (6-4, 225) played every offensive down last season. Eric Harlington (6-4, 247), in his third year as a starter, has moved from tackle to guard. Center Larry Shear (6-1, 235) and tackle Bill Schmidt (6-3, 242), both started in 1982.

“Overall offensively, we feel that we need to become more consistent in our running game," Arnold said. "In the passing department, we’re a controlled passing team which means that we must continue to refine our abilities."
Continued from page 18 holes have been created by graduation.

"We have some real patchwork to do on the defensive unit," Arnold said. "We need to be more consistent and not give up the big play. We did that last season and it really hurt us. Bobcat defenses have been traditionally intense and physical, which is the way we want to play this season. We'll be looking to the leadership of the seniors to get us over the hump."

Inside linebacker Jim Kafsat (5-11, 228), set an MSU and Big Sky record last season with 202 total tackles. Kafsat was the preseason media pick as the most valuable defensive player in the Big Sky.

"I could talk about this guy for a long time," Arnold said. "He's as good a defensive player as there is in the Big Sky Conference. He runs the 40 under 4.6 and he bench presses 400 pounds."

Other line backers include Don Torkch (6-2, 205), Mark Fellows (6-2, 220), a starter in 1982, and Tex Skora (6-2, 223). The graduation of Kardoic and Bruneau has hurt the line. David Thompson (6-3, 240), a two-year starter at noseguard, has been moved to tackle. Lonnie Burt (6-1, 270) takes over at noseguard, and Troy Timmer (5-10, 190) is the lone returning starter in the secondary. He will be joined by last year's fifth defensive back, safety Joe Roberts (6-2, 180), safety Doug Kinball (6-2, 185) and corner William Johnson (5-11, 190).

The kicking game is a definite plus for the Bobcats with the return of kicker Scott Lindquist, punter Dirk Nelson.

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Senior tight end Brian Salonen became the most prolific receiver in Grizzly history in last Saturday's game against Portland State. Salonen broke the record for career receiving yardage by catching six passes for 130 yards. He surpassed the mark for career receptions Sept. 17 against Boise State. Now in his fourth season as a Grizzly, Salonen has 97 pass receptions for 1,260 yards.
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Montana Kaimin  · Tuesday, September 27, 1983—21
The demand for financial aid has doubled in the last two years at the University of Montana, but UM's ability to loan money now rides strongly on what it can collect from the past.

According to Don Mullen, director of Financial Aid, factors such as enrollment, fees and the number of financial aid programs available determine how much money the federal government makes available for financial aid at UM.

Also considered is the amount of money UM should be receiving in student loan repayments, Mullen said.

But the problem, he explained, is that the federal government presumes UM is recovering this money when it may not be.

The National Direct Student Loan program was designed to be self-supporting. For example, if UM is given $100,000 for NDSLs and loans out $75,000, that leaves $25,000, plus the amount received from students paying back previous loans, to finance loans the following year. Consequently, a university that has a high default rate will have less money to loan to its students than a school with a lower rate, he said.

According to Kay Cotton, a UM controller, 8.75 percent of the student loan money owed to UM has not been repaid. This default rate is down from last year's 10.44 percent, and has been dropping for the last three years. While increased collection efforts by UM have lowered the default rate, Cotton said, it is still "unacceptable." He added that the federal guideline for universities is 10 percent, although some schools' default rates run as high as 25 percent.

UM has strengthened its non-payment policy since last year, Cotton said. Starting this fall, students owing money to UM may not receive refunds or wages from UM until their debt is paid. Also, UM can use refunds or wages toward the payment of any debt a student may owe to the university.

With more than $65 million in defaulted student loans nationwide, the federal government has taken its own steps toward collection. Federal employees who owe money from college loans will have 15-25 percent of their paychecks taken by the government.

The action was implemented by U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell. Cotton, who said he supports this action, added that any legal means of collecting defaulted loans is not "too harsh." He said he is committed to reducing UM's default rate down to 4 or 5 percent.

Because UM students would directly benefit in the recovery of defaulted loans, Cotton said, he'd like to see "some sort of student participation in collecting these loans." He added that a high default percentage not only reduces the amount of money that UM can loan out, but if the rate is higher than 10 percent, federal funds can be cut.

UC BOOKSTORE CHECKOUT lines meant plunking down those hard-earned summer job dollars for formidable stacks of books and supplies needed for Fall Quarter.
Stricter graduation rules move one step closer

By Jim Fairchild
Kalin Associate Editor

New general education re-
quivalences for University of
Montana students are now one
step closer to adoption. The
new requirements will apply
to all students enrolling for the
first time in Fall Quarter of
1984. Currently enrolled stu-
dents would not be affected.

The new requirements were
developed by the Faculty Sen-
tate's General Education Com-
mittee. They have been under
that committee's consideration
since last fall, and are de-
signed to ensure that UM grad-
uates are better informed and
broadly educated.

The senate sought to develop
more specific general educa-
tion categories in response to
the weakening of college grad-
ation requirements that oc-
curred during the late 1960s
and '70s. James Flightner, the commit-
tee's chairman, said Sept. 13
that his group has finalized its
recommendations. Flightner,
associate professor of foreign
languages and literature, said
each academic department
must now decide which
courses it offers may fulfill the
new requirements.

Flightner said that his group
did not make a list of specific
courses. Instead, his group de-
developed guidelines for the indi-
vidual departments to do that.
The changes will include:
•proved competency in writ-
ing, mathematics and foreign
or symbolic languages.
•creation of six general educa-
tion categories, instead of
those six, called "ethical and
human values." Under cur-
cent rules, a student
must successfully com-
plete at least 36 undergraduate
credits outside his major, with
at least 12 credits in each of
three categories: humanities
and art, science and mathe-
matics, and behavioral and so-
cial sciences.

Under the new rules, a stu-
dent must take courses in six
categories: expressive arts, lit-
erary and artistic studies, his-
torical and cultural studies, so-
cial sciences, natural sciences
and ethical and human values.
The most unusual new cate-
gory is ethical and human
values. It was adopted in an at-
tempt to expose students to
ethical and moral issues in con-
temporary society that are
not being discussed in high
school.

One major new requirement
that Flightner's committee had
first proposed has been
dropped from the finalized
guidelines, he said.

In its original recommenda-
tions made last fall, the com-
mitee included computer sci-
cence in the list of new catego-
ries. However, John Barr, chair-
man of UM's computer science
department, said last Decem-
ber that mandating general
education courses in computer
science might result in a 25
percent increase in enroll-
ments in a department already
suffering from a student/pro-
tessor ratio of 45 to 1 and long
lines at its computer terminals.
In addition, Barr pointed out,
such an increase in computer
class enrollments would re-
quire the hiring of two new pro-
tassadors at a cost of about $80,-
000.

So, Flightner explained, his com-
mitee's finalized guide-
lines did not include a recom-
mendation for computer com-
petency, despite the original
enthusiasm for it.

"We left it alone," Flightner
said, citing the cost factor. In-
tended student interest in
computer science "will happen
on its own, anyway," he added,
because students realize the
value of computer competency
in the job market.

Flightner said the total num-
ber of credits a student will
have to take outside his major
under the new guidelines will
depend on his major, and will
vary from student to student.

In general, students may be
required to take up to one-third
more credits than under pre-
vious rules.

Proof of competency in writ-
ing, mathematics and foreign
of symbolic languages will be
required. That proof will gener-
ally entail coursework in those
areas.

When each academic depart-
ment has determined which of
its courses meets a new cate-
gory requirement, Flightner
said, it will forward a list to the
senate's Academic Standards
and Curriculum Review Com-
mittee. That committee will
finalize the list of approved
general education courses.

About April of next year, Fligh-
tner said, the full senate will
vote on the completed gen-
eral education package — the
competency requirements, the
new categories and the final
courses approved for fulfilling
them — along with the rest of
the curriculum for the 1984-85
school year. The senate rou-
tinely votes each spring on the
curriculum for the following fall.
**Kaimin classifieds**

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**PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (P.E.T.)**
Food Service offers new meal plan, better looks

By Karol Bossier
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A more flexible five-meal plan for off-campus students, dining room carpeting and more efficient lighting are among the University of Montana Lodge Food Service's additions this fall.

Purchasers of the five-meal plan can now choose from all daily meals served Monday through Friday. Formerly, the five-meal plan was restricted to weekday lunches only. The five-meal plan is the most popular of the Food Service plans, which are available to off-campus students, faculty and staff, as well as dormitory residents.

Also this quarter, Food Service meals can be enjoyed in a more quiet Treasure State Dining Room, because carpeting was installed this summer. Dormitory residents had consistently complained about noise in the dining room, according to John Piquette, director of the Residence Halls Food Service.

Another complaint was poor lighting, Piquette said, so a new lighting system was installed, providing 25 percent more illumination, while cutting power consumption by more than half.

A forthcoming addition to the Treasure State Dining Room is a vertical-lift elevator for the handicapped, Piquette said. Piquette explained that the current diagonal-lift elevator is awkward and dangerous because wheelchairs must be backed on and off the elevator ramp, which also lacks guardrails. Construction on the new elevator should begin sometime in mid-October, Piquette said.

Major changes will be made in the meal-plan system in the fall of 1984. Under a new system, meal-plan users would buy a certain number of meal "points" to be used at the buyers' discretion, Piquette said.

"It'll be a use-it-or-lose-it situation," Piquette explained. Meal points not used by the end of each quarter would not be refunded but could be transferred at any time during the quarter to other meal-pass owners or to off-campus guests.

Meal points would also be available for individual meals only, if a meal-pass owner has used all his points before the end of a quarter.

Piquette said students responded favorably in a survey when asked if they would prefer the new system. Information on the new system will be distributed to dormitory residents during fall and winter quarters.

As for this fall's changes, Piquette said, "The second most notable change (after the change in the five-meal plan) is no change at all. Food Service rates haven't increased at all since last spring." The Food Service is financed solely through meal-plan purchases, he said.

"If there's a good program," Piquette said, "it will improve the retention of students who purchase Food Service meal-plans. The more that stay, the more that share in the fixed cost, making service cheaper." Several new entrees have been added this fall to the Food Service menu. New lunch selections are:

- a new chef's salad.
- pocket pizzas.
- buñuelos (resembling deep-fried enchiladas).
- hot or cold turkey breast sandwiches.
- Italian meatball sandwiches.
- the Grizzly burger, a bacon cheeseburger.
- Bavarian waffles, served with strawberry sauce and whipped cream.

Student reaction to the new Food Service menu has been positive. "It wasn't quite what I was expecting," said Freshman Denise Ernst. "It's pretty good." Lor Boldt, a transfer student from South Dakota State University, said UM's Food Service "is very good by comparison. There's more selection here."

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, September 27, 1983—25
UM rings out the old with new telephone system

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Senior Editor

The one rinky-dingy, two rinky-dingy of the University of Montana telephone switchboard is now a thing of the past, according to Jerry Shandorf, UM's manager of maintenance services. The old switchboard and dial telephones were replaced this summer with new touch-dial telephones and an electronic switchboard, Shandorf said.

The new system is more convenient and has more capabilities, he said. They will also save a bundle of money. Previously UM rented telephones and other equipment from Mountain Bell at $37,000 a month, Shandorf said. Now UM has a ten-year lease with Centel Corporation, a Texas conglomerate that also services Montana State University, Eastern Montana College and the state capital complex in Helena. After ten years UM will own the 2,700 telephones and other equipment. It is after the ten years that a savings will be realized, Shandorf explained.

"Historically, telephone rates have been soaring," he said, and by getting a new system the costs will be stabilized and eventually will save UM money. In 1981 the UM administration began discussing a new phone system and then hired a consulting firm to explore the options, Shandorf said. Near the end of 1982, the consulting firm recommended hiring Centel Corp. to supply and maintain the new system. Centel was also the lowest bidder for the project.

Centel Corp. received the bid and then bought the existing cable and wire lines that feed the UM phone system from Mountain Bell and began installing new telephones, Shandorf said. On Aug. 26 the new system replaced the old.

"Generally speaking, it is working well," he said. "There have been no major problems, just little things, and that is bound to happen." A Centel consultant is on campus to service and maintain the system, he added.

With the new phone system most of the phones, except those in the resident halls, will be capable of forwarding calls, transferring calls, speed calling (programming the phones to reach other numbers without having to dial all of the digits) and conference calling.

The change in the system will not affect the number of UM-employed telephone operators, Shandorf added.

New Kaimin hotline opens for better news coverage on campus

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Senior Editor

Kaimin readers have an idea for a story and you call the Montana Kaimin. The business office answers and your message is lost. Not anymore.

The Kaimin has a new hotline that will be used exclusively for news tips, according to Kaimin editor, Bill Miller. When you call this number, 243-4301, one of the news editors will answer and take the information, Miller explained. The Kaimin retains the right to use the information as it sees fit, he added.

"It's a great opportunity for the Kaimin to report on things we have missed before," he said.

Business Manager Jackie Peterson said, "We have always received complaints that we are not getting enough campus news. Because journalism students are also busy with other classes, we don't always hear about what is going on until it is too late."

The idea for the hotline came from the business office. The office was receiving all the Kaimin calls, regardless of the type of call—complaints, advertising questions and news tips. Messages were often lost in the shuffle, Peterson said.

The hotline will make it easier to reach the correct people, Miller said. All complaints and business inquiries will be handled through the regular Kaimin number, 243-8541.

The hotline will be answered from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.
A referendum to change the University of Montana's ASUM constitution from one that "does not apply to students at UM" to one that reflects the wishes of all students will be held during Winter Quarter. Student government officials and students have been offered bribes and other inducements for helping reporters photograph or talk to the most famous new freshman, actress Brooke Shields. Several national magazines reportedly offered as much as $500 for a candid shot of Shields, the model and star of teen movies like "The Blue Lagoon" and "Endless Love," as she went through orientation at Princeton two weeks ago. According to Princeton's communications director, one undergraduate was reported to have sold a picture of the 18-year-old celebrity naked.

But during orientation week campus security guards managed to turn away most of the hordes of autograph seekers and journalists who descended on the campus. Princeton isn't the only school contending with the unusual problems of protecting celebrity students this fall. Actresses Jodi Foster and "Flashdance" star Jennifer Beals are both back at Yale this year, but the university won't comment on what, if any, extra security arrangements it's made for the women, spokes­ man Walter Littel says.

Student government elections would become a part of class registration each winter, so students would not have to make a trip between classes to vote on election day. The procedure would be used this winter for the constitutional referendum. The percentage of students voting could increase dramatically if the change is permanently adopted, according to its proponents. In last winter's election, 16 percent of the student body voted, Bolinger said. A criticism often made of low voter turnout is that special interest groups, such as married students and Greek organizations, turn out en masse at the polls, leaving unaffiliated students under-represented.

Shields dodges fans as Princeton student

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PROPOSED CHANGES WOULD UPDATE ASUM CHARTER

By Jim Fairchild
Kamloops Associate Editor

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Professor David Bolinger, who has served as Princeton student government president, explained that a major part of the proposed changes would deal with election practices. In the past, occasional questions have been raised about the handling of student voting at UM. Last winter's student government elections were followed by charges of improper balloting procedures, computer terminal problems and electioneer ing at the voting place.

Professor Bolinger explained that, technically, ASUM has been violating the constitutional requirements for Spring Quarter elections for years. Instead, the elections have been held during Winter Quarter, so that Spring Quarter can be a transition period between student representatives.

Despite the obvious benefits of that practice, Bolinger said, the constitution has never been brought up-to-date to embrace it, thus making the current election system unconstitutional.

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Missoula didn’t sleep while you were gone

The City of Missoula doesn’t pack up and go on vacation like University of Montana students do each summer. While students fanned out across the county during the last three months, the Garden City stayed open for business. The pace is quite a bit slower once UM shuts down, but some events of interest occurred:

Giardiasis, an intestinal disease caused by the single-celled parasite giardia, swept through Missoula. More than 700 people were affected by the illness that was contracted through the city’s water system. Look for an in-depth story on giardia later this week.

Stan Healy, a long-time incumbent city councilman, was defeated earlier this month by Donna Shaffer in Missoula’s primary election. Healy, who had held his post for 16 years, was defeated by nearly a 3-to-1 margin. Shaffer will now face Neil Halpin in November’s general election.

Missoula General Hospital was granted permission to build a new hospital. The Montana Health Board voted 5-to-1 to allow construction of the $111 million, 50-bed facility.

The committee hired to study the possibility of a domed facility for Missoula recommended that UM build its own football stadium with the option of it later being domed with funds from the county, if taxpayers approve. The fields behind the Field House have been mentioned as a possible construction site. Two of UM’s starting football players, quarterback Marty Mornhinweg and fullback Joe Kuczewich, were suspended from school after they were caught cheating on exams last spring. Both will be eligible to play next year as seniors after redshirting this year.

Repair work on the Higgins Ave and Madison St. bridges cause the bridges were in much worse condition than first thought.

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