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Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1983

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Wednesday, September 28, 1983

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 86, No. 2

Harry Fritz will run for state legislature

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Contributing Editor

University of Montana history professor Harry Fritz has decided to run for the 1985 Montana Legislature.

Fritz, who has taught at UM for 17 years, said yesterday he will run as a Democrat for the District 56 legislative seat. The seat is currently held by Dan Kemmis, the Speaker of the House. Kemmis has said that he will not seek re-election.

District 56 comprises the university area, including the dormitories and Married Student Housing. Fritz said he sent a letter to the Missoula Democratic Central Committee informing the members of his in-

tention on Monday. He acknowledged, however, that he will not make a formal announcement of his candidacy until December, when he will send a letter to area voters and local newspapers.

"I've always been interested in politics," he said, adding that he has been active in Democratic politics in the county in the past. He worked as a Democratic precinct committeeman from 1970-76, and was vice chairman of the Missoula County Democratic Central Committee from 1973-75.

"I'm anticipating winning, but I have no idea what the race will be like," he said. "I don't expect the Republican Party to give it up without a try."

One of Fritz's political concerns is for Montana to be able to use its natural resources to their fullest, while at the same time working to save the environment.

Fritz said he also supports a tax structure which would give tax breaks to environmental and conservation efforts, while coming down heavily on things like "gas-guzzling autos."



Harry Fritz

UTU has no contract

By Brian L. Rygg
Kaimin Contributing Editor

The 1983-84 school year at the University of Montana has begun, but the faculty and administration are working without a contract.

The previous contract, or Collective Bargaining Agreement, negotiated between the University Teachers' Union and the Montana Board of Regents, expired in June, 1983. Negotiations on the new agreement began in November, 1982.

Math Chairman Charlie Bryan, former president of the UTU, said yesterday that this is the first time a school year has begun without a signed contract. Both Bryan, the chief collective bargaining spokesman for the union, and Glen Williams, UM vice president for fiscal affairs, said the negotiations have taken longer than they would like.

Philosophy Professor John

Lawry, president of the UTU, stated in a Sept. 14 letter to faculty members that if the agreement were not reached before salary payment began, they would receive the same salary as last year until the new contract was signed; in that event, the UTU would negotiate for retroactive increases in pay.

About half of the UM faculty members belong to the UTU, which negotiates the contract for union members and non-members alike.

UM students are represented in the bargaining process on the side of the administration, which is officially represented by the regents.

Both Lawry and Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for financial affairs of the Montana University System, said yesterday that the two sides seem close to agreement, although problems could arise.

See "UTU," page 8.



UM STUDENT ACTION CENTER Director Will Freeman sets a new, less radical tone for SAC. See story on page 3. (Staff Photo by Martin Horejsi.)

Demise of Venture Center angers preservation office

By Theresa Walla
Kaimin Night Editor
and Gary Jahrig
Kaimin Senior Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the demolition of the Venture Center.

The demolition earlier this month of the University of Montana's Venture Center has caused officials at the state Historic Preservation Office to question how UM officials dealt with UM's oldest building.

UM's 85-year-old Venture Center was demolished after the building was declared "structurally unsafe" in June by the Missoula City Fire Marshal.

The building was listed on the state Heritage Properties list, which identifies landmarks that are significant in U.S. history.

Lon Johnson, state historic architect, met with state and local officials in March to discuss the future of historic sites in Missoula, including the Venture Center.

Although Johnson said no one disagreed that the building should be condemned, he said "We weren't expecting condemnation to result in such a quick demolition."

Johnson said he assumed the building would be boarded up while its future was being decided. UM officials had three options: repairing the Venture Center to meet fire codes, renovating the building, or tearing it down.

"I don't think they (UM officials) sat back and gave the Venture Center a fair shake," Marcella Sherfy, program manager for the historic preservation office, said.

Mike Easton, UM's vice president for public and student affairs, said UM officials decided repairing or renovating the building would have been too expensive.

Sherfy said that, under Montana's Antiquities Act, no satisfactory procedures exist to ensure that 'heritage properties' remain intact.

However, Sherfy said, UM officials should have considered other options, including turning the building over to private developers or alumni, which she said has been done in other areas of the country.

Not exploring options fully is "typical" of the state's university system, she said.

Johnson said the first notification his office received about the demolition was the first week in August. The state historic officials wrote back Aug. 10 requesting UM officials to delay opening bids until they received proof that the university had no "feasible or prudent alternatives" to demolition.

Johnson said his office received a letter Aug. 19 from John Kreidich, planning consultant for UM's Physical Plant, explaining the condemnation of the building. The letter didn't mention a demolition date.

The historic office replied

Aug. 25, pointing out that, under the state Antiquities Act, state agencies are required to "adopt adequate policies" to preserve 'heritage properties.'

The state office also asked the UM administration to delay any action until they had provided additional information, including adequate alternative policies.

The office did receive a reply from UM officials — dated Sept. 12, five days after demolition of the building had begun.

The last letter didn't do his office much good, Johnson said, since it was sent "after the fact."

Johnson said workers at the historic preservation office aren't "idealistic" about saving all old buildings, but he said more thoughtful consideration should be given to historic buildings in the future.

Several other buildings on the UM campus, including Main Hall, are listed as 'heritage properties.' However, under an amendment to the Antiquities Act that goes into effect Oct. 1, state agencies will be required to follow certain regulations when dealing with historic sites, and the historic preservation office will have a more active role in the process, Sherfy said.

The last story in the series will focus on reactions to the demolition, including an injunction filed to stop it.

Opinions

Organized Chaos

Set up a teepee on the Oval. Pitch a pup-tent on Mount Sentinel. Camp out at the University of Montana Housing Department office.

Although Missoula's housing shortage, the tightest since 1980, hasn't driven students to such desperate measures yet,

it has certainly caused hassles for apartment-and room-seeking students who endlessly pored through the want ads and ASUM off-campus housing listings in search of a home.

Consider Petunia's plight. Petunia (not her real name) was unable to return to Mis-

The Perils of Petunia

by Pam Newbern

soula until the Saturday before classes started. She immediately bought a local paper and began reading the listings for apartments for rent.

The first ad she answered directed her to an address downtown. It turned out to be an unoccupied office building.

Undeterred, Petunia bravely went on to the second ad. When she called the number listed, however, she found that she had dialed the Missoula sewer department.

Her luck changed with the third ad. When she dialed the number, a woman answered and said that the apartment had not been rented. Of

course, it had no running water, was located ten miles past Lolo and still contained the previous owner's collection of iguanas, but other than that...

Petunia said she would like to think about it for awhile.

The fourth ad our intrepid heroine answered was for a trailer. It sounded promising...until she called the number.

"I'm very sorry," a man told her over the phone. "I just rented the trailer out to a group of born-again Californians. However, if you'd like to join their commune..."

Petunia politely declined.

Her fifth call produced results. She found a room in a basement located no more than 12 miles from campus. Of course, there's no heat, but Petunia keeps warm by jogging to school every day. She also enjoys the wildlife that surrounds her home, including the beetles, cockroaches, and ants. All in all, Petunia is not too unhappy with her lot.

It is rumored, however, that other students don't share Petunia's good fortune. Area store owners are reporting the heaviest pup-tent sales in three years.



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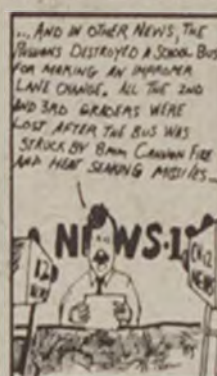
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by Thiel

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

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Radical nature of Student Action Center is gone

By Tim Huneck
Kaimin Reporter

The Student Action Center (SAC) has changed its image and anyone associating SAC with radicals, demonstrations and peace marches is in for a surprise this year.

According to Will Freeman, SAC director, the only things SAC will holdover from last year will be the "name and the office."

"In the past we've alienated ourselves unintentionally by dealing with the peace issue only," Freeman said. He also said SAC's radical nature turned many people off, including members of Central Board, which funds SAC.

"SAC is a student group," Freeman said. "That is where our foundation should be."

Because students have a diverse range of interests, Freeman plans to greatly expand the scope of the center to include topics such as the environment, energy and human rights as well as the peace issue.

Freeman also plans to gear the center more toward local issues. "Local issues can spark some real personal feelings," he said. "They're what really hit people." For example, Freeman said, the current battle over woodsmoke regulations in Missoula draws a lot of student interest because "it's the air they have to breathe."

Rather than addressing issues by confrontation, as SAC has done in the past, Freeman said the new SAC will attempt to bring "positive and constructive change" by becoming more of an information and

education service.

Freeman plans to have SAC members gather and present as much information as possible on a subject and to help people get involved. He claims that simply getting involved is

more important than taking a particular side.

To achieve these goals, Freeman said SAC will use films, lectures, seminars and a monthly publication, *Currents*, which replaces the Clark Fork

Free Press. According to Freeman, the Clark Fork Free Press was loosely structured, undependable and "not serving a purpose." He said *Currents* will be a more professional publication.

Also, Freeman said there will be internal restructuring. Freeman said he has hired a more "professional staff" that is less radical and more knowledgeable on a wide variety of issues.



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lost and found

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LOST: Set of keys in parking lot behind Women's Center. Reward of \$10 if turned into Kaimin office with your address. 2-4

LOST: Konica 35 mm camera. If found please

contact Hilka, No. 366 Miller Hall, ext. 4317. Reward. 2-4

LOST: Small red bag, U.C. building first floor. Keep bag, need silver/turquoise barret, family heirloom. Reward, no questions asked, very sentimental. Contact Carrie House, Rm. 260, Corbin Hall or phone 243-4238. Thank you. 2-4

GOLD BRACELET lost with engraving "Anna

83." If found, please call 721-6156. 1-4

personals

FOLK DANCING every Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Men's Gym. Free. Start now! 2-1

COME TO THE FORESTRY CLUB meeting tonight at 7:00 in F. 206. 2-1

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JOIN THE STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP and learn how to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wednesday, October 5, for 6 weeks from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 632 University Avenue. Phone CSD at 243-4711 to sign up. 1-8

CONTINUING WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP is open to previous members of the Fat Liberation groups. Meets 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Thursdays, starting October 6 at The Lifeboat, 632 University Avenue. Phone CSD at 243-4711 to sign up. 1-8

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INTERNSHIPS: MontPIRG is currently accepting applications for several fall internship positions. Earn credit working on a project such as toxic waste research, consumer hotline, housing, recycling, utility reform, air quality, publications editing or others. MontPIRG is students and professionals working together for intelligent involvement in public policy. Deadline for application is October 17. Come by the MontPIRG office at 729 Keith Ave., or call 721-6040. 1-4

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Today

Meetings

The University of Montana Power Volleyball Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 244 Woodford. Fall Power Co-ed League, Men's and Women's Teams will be discussed. For more information, call John at 543-4948.

Lectures

The Rev. Vern Klingman will give a talk on "Pluralism and the Church" tonight at 6:30 at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

Press Conference

A press conference for George Regas, the first lecturer in the Arms Control in the Nuclear Age series, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Journalism School Library.

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Montana high school students unprepared for college

By Pat Tucker
Kaimin News Editor

The sentiments of education leaders in the state could peeve high school students who prefer cracking the latest video game strategy to cracking the books.

Irving Dayton, state Commissioner of Higher Education, said he believes too many college-bound Montana high school seniors are ill-prepared for a college curriculum.

And Dayton's office, along with the Board of Regents and the state Board of Education are giving serious thought to imposing stricter admission standards on prospective students of higher education institutions in the state.

Because many high school seniors are "ducking" courses generally considered essential for college preparation, Dayton said, requiring courses for admission may be the only way to

ensure that high school students take them. Such courses likely would include "academic solids" such as two years of math and science and four years of English, he said.

A task force composed of members of the Board of Regents and the Board of Education has begun investigating imposing the additional admission standards, and next month the two boards plan to meet to consider the issue.

The only requirement Montana students have to meet now for admission to a state college or university is to have graduated from an accredited

high school.

The open admission approach is failing to give Montana students sufficient "positive incentive" to obtain college-entrance skills, Dayton said.

"What we really have to say is what we expect a high school student to be able to handle," Dayton remarked.

The tightening of admission standards would not only improve the educational skills of entering students, he said, but would allow higher education institutions to spend less money on remedial courses.

Dayton said helping resolve the admission standards issue

is a major project his office will undertake this year. Dayton, who advises the Board of Regents on policy decisions, said the board could approve a new admissions policy by the end of this academic year. Robert Knight, a regent from Missoula and a member of the admissions standards task force, agreed with Dayton and added that imposing such standards would not require a major investment of money because most high schools in the state now offer the courses that would meet the admission requirements, but not enough students take them.

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Sports

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a continuation in the series of articles previewing the Big Sky football teams.

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

BOISE STATE BRONCOS

Boise State University failed to make the I-AA playoffs in 1982, the first time in three seasons the Broncos were not involved in post-season play. Former defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich takes over the head coaching duties from Jim Criner. Criner, who won more conference games (34) than any other coach in Big Sky Conference history, is now the head coach at Iowa State.

The Bronco defense under Setencich ranked second in the nation among I-AA schools the last two years, but a sluggish offense must be revitalized if BSU expects to improve on last year's 8-3 overall and 4-3 conference record.

Boise State will rely mainly on the traditional I-formation in a tailback-oriented offense in its new, rollout passing attack. Junior quarterback Gerald DesPres (6-0, 190 pounds), who passed for 1,560 yards and 12 touchdowns last year, appears to be healthy after sitting out spring drills because of ankle surgery. After a slow start last year, DesPres ended up rated 16th nationally in passing efficiency.

Tailback Rodney Webster (5-10, 190), the Big Sky's most valuable offensive player in 1981, could have a big year after being hampered by injuries in 1982.

All Big-Sky flanker Kim Metcalf (6-1, 185) heads a group of fast receivers that should provide DesPres with reliable targets. Metcalf caught 49 passes for 733 yards last year. Senior wide receiver Joe Trotter (6-3,

175) will see plenty of action as the Broncos try to take advantage of a strong offensive line that returns four starters. Greg Jones (6-4, 250) and John Kilgo (6-3, 260) each bench press more than 450 pounds. Jones, who is recovering from off-season hand surgery, may be doubtful. Todd Biggs (6-3, 245) has switched from the defensive line to left

guard and center Steve Despot (6-0, 235) was a starter last year.

The Broncos' strength the last few seasons has been its defense. Tackle Michel Bourgeau (6-5, 265), an All-Big Sky performer in 1980 and 1981, anchors the 3-4 alignment that includes tackle Mark Koch (6-5, 255) and three-year letterman Jeff Caves at nose guard.

All-American Carl Keever (6-2, 231) heads a talented linebacking crew. The Broncos return one starter and a three-year letterman to the secondary. Setencich said there are 11 defenders who run a 4.8 or better 40-yard dash. "Defense has always been our bread and butter," Setencich said, "and it will be again."

"I am extremely cautious

about the 1983 season at this time," Setencich said. "That is due to the number of off-season surgeries that were performed. We have some key people who are questionable at this point. This is a very difficult conference. The champion could end up with two losses. After Reno, it's a toss-up between the remainder of the league."

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UTU

Continued from page 1.

One of the main issues still being negotiated, both Noble and Lawry said, is that of an "agency shop" at the university.

Lawry explained that with an agency shop, UM faculty members still would not have to join the UTU but would have to pay a "fair share" of the union's expenses.

The union must, by federal law, defend faculty members even if they do not belong to the union and thus are not paying for the union's representation, Lawry said. In the past two years, he said, the union has paid more than \$6,800 to lawyers in grievance procedures for faculty members, and "very few" were union members. If membership in the UTU stood at 80 to 90 percent, instead of the current membership of about 50 percent, he said, the union wouldn't need an agency shop.

Noble said that there have been questions of the "appropriateness" both of having an agency shop at UM at all and of the methods of enforcing the policy if it is decided upon.

The other major conflict, Lawry said, is on "conflict of interest" — that is, on faculty members making money on the side by doing consulting work outside the university. The administration's original stance was "repressive," Lawry said, requiring faculty members to obtain clearance from their chairmen or deans before carrying out any project, "however minimal." He said that this "prior censorship" would apply even to writing a short story for a magazine.

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