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Montana Kaimin, September 27, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

Thursday
September 27, 1984
Missoula, Montana
Vol 87, No. 3

Computer to ease ASUM accounting problems

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

A new $12,000 computer system installed this summer will allow ASUM to keep better track of its finances, ASUM Accountant Brenda Perry said Monday.

She said the system will also allow ASUM groups to print and disburse information more quickly.

The new system consists of a Wang PC home computer, a high quality printer and several word processing and accounting programs, Perry said.

With the accounting programs on the computer, Perry said, ASUM groups and Central Board can determine the exact amount of cash in their accounts on any given day, without pawing through the reams of receipts and state records that formerly held the information.

In the past, all ASUM accounts were kept by the state accounting office in Helena, Perry said. The accounting office sent a report to ASUM once a month, detailing the status of the organization's various accounts.

If more up-to-date information was needed on an individual group's account, Perry said its vouchers and receipts had to be totalled manually and added to the state's balance.

Since ASUM disperses more than $500,000 annually in student fees, and keeps business accounts for the Montana Kaimin, ASUM Programming and other groups, the paper chase sometimes got out of hand.

CB, which has the authority to grant and disperse ASUM money, was sometimes forced to work with out-of-date information, according to Perry. Some ASUM groups that lacked reliable account balances overdrew their accounts without realizing they were short of funds.

ASUM must still use the state's records to figure its balances because student activity fees are considered state funds, she said, but the computer will give ASUM better access to current information in its own files.

Perry said the word processor program and printer were

See 'ASUM,' page 12

Flier writer miffs MontPIRG

By Lance Grider
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group, a state-wide consumer advocacy and research organization founded by University of Montana students, has come under fire, but MontPIRG isn't sure who is mounting the attack.

A one-page, unsigned flier has been posted in various locations throughout the UM campus criticizing MontPIRG's elections and its fee system; the flier concludes with a plea for students to waive the two dollar MontPIRG fee assessed of every student at registration.

But C. B. Pearson, executive director of MontPIRG, said the flyer is full of "inaccuracies, innuendo, and libel."

Timothy Hovet, vice-president of the College Republicans, denied any connection between his organization and the flier. Last spring, the College Republicans strongly criticized both MontPIRG and the Student Action Center for being too liberal and biased.

Hovet did admit, however, that the College Republicans had indeed distributed the fliers at their table during Spring Quarter registration last week.

But after Pearson challenged the group regarding the fliers, the College Republicans voluntarily removed them until "the individual signed his name to them" said Hovet.

Both Hovet and College Republican President Dan Ledwidge refused to identify the person, although Ledwidge said he personally agreed with the flier's contents.

It is the anonymity of the author rather than the flier's charges which especially seems to disturbs Pearson.

"Does (the flier) come from someone on or off-campus?" he asked. "If they would identify themselves and bring their objections to the MontPIRG Board of Directors they might help make (MontPIRG) better."

Pearson called MontPIRG "one of the most successful programs ever established by University of Montana students" and claimed support throughout the state from liberals, conservatives, Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians.

The $2 MontPIRG fee, which can be waived or refunded, was established by the Board of Regents in April of 1982, after a petition was signed by around 5,000 University of Montana students. Support for the organization was also expressed by the UM Central Board, UM Faculty Senate, Governor Ted Schwinden, UM President Neil Bucklew and The Missoulian.

Among other claims, the five-paragraph flier entitled "Facts about MontPIRG" charges that "MontPIRG publications are of questionable value." Debbie Derrick, chairwoman of the MontPIRG Board of Directors, responded by saying that MontPIRG publications are sold in bookstores throughout the state, including the UM bookstore.

"If they're of such questionable value, there wouldn't be such a high demand for them," she said.

Neither Pearson nor Derrick plan any further response or action on the flier.

"Who is there to respond to?" asked Pearson.

Job Service workers may finish replacing the soil in the plant beds at the UC by Friday. The soil was bad because poor drainage had allowed toxins to build up. (Staff photo by Brett French)

Fire caused by arson

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor

The Aug. 14 fire that burned 65 acres above the 'M' on Mount Sentinel was caused by arson, according to Steve Jorgenson, a fire investigator with the Montana Department of State Lands.

Jorgenson said yesterday that residue samples taken from the fire site and sent to the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Crime Laboratory in San Francisco showed traces of calcium and silicon. He said those chemicals are often found in flammable substances such as wood fillers and other products available in building supply stores. Jorgenson said someone apparently squirted the chemical onto the grass about 200 feet above the 'M' on Mount Sentinel and then most likely started the fire with a lighter.

The person or persons used a lighter in order to make sure the fire continued to burn, Jorgenson said, adding that a fire started by a match might have gone out.

At this time, there are no suspects in the case, Jorgenson said. The fire was lit about 2 p.m. in an area that cannot be seen from Missoula, he added, and no suspicious persons had been seen there.

Investigation into the incident is continuing, Jorgenson said.

Another fire, which occurred on Mount Sentinel on July 14, was caused by an eight-year-old boy playing with matches behind the Married Student Housing complex.

Opinion

The Iverson family

Marilyn Iverson, a free-lance writer, had the telephone in her hand, ready to dial the agent who was handling her latest feature for TV Guide.

But she hesitated two minutes, waiting to see which door the contestant would choose on "The Price is Right." Unfortunately, in that time, her agent had spilled his coffee on a manuscript and, in the ensuing shuffle, knocked his favorite mug onto the floor, breaking it.

When Marilyn got through to him, he was frustrated and angry and yelled at her for being slightly behind deadline. Marilyn hung up the telephone feeling depressed and resentful. So she called a friend to complain instead of working on her manuscript.

In the family room, her husband, Don, was watching three minutes more of an early news show than he customarily did. He learned about the largest pumpkin grown in Schenectady last summer, but he barely had time to skim his morning paper. If he had had time to glance at it more carefully, he would have noticed a front-page article announcing that Americans watched seven hours and two minutes of television a day in 1983, 14 minutes more than in 1982.

Editorial

That figure, the average daily TV viewing per household with a television, was an all-time record.

Don also missed a small article on page three that pinpointed important trends in the auto-parts business. Don could have used the help with the small auto-parts store he owned in Missoula, since business had been suffering lately. He'd had to cut the store's business hours lately because his family hadn't been helping as much. Back in 1970, the children, Eileen and Wayne, had been eager to help their dad. Of course, the family only watched five hours and 56 minutes of television a day back then.

Gradually, though, their viewing time increased and the kids didn't hang out at the shop as much. Little Peggy, the youngest, had seldom even been inside.

Eileen, who had just turned 20 and was in her junior year of college, didn't get up until after her dad had left for work. She lounged around in her bathrobe for an hour or so, watching whatever came on the tube, while she worked some algebra problems. She was happy to almost have her math credits out of the way and had been working hard in the class.

Today, Eileen only watched one extra minute of General Hospital before her afternoon algebra class—but that almost made her late and she forgot her homework as she hurried out the door.

Later that day, after school, eight-year-old Peggy lay on the floor watching "The Love Boat." She knew she had a soccer practice soon and that Mrs. Langford wouldn't wait for her if she were late, but she couldn't tear herself away from the TV. Five minutes later, she scooped up her equipment and ran next door to the Langfords'. But they'd already left and Peggy had to run back and beg her mom to take her.

Wayne switched the channel to the "The A-Team" after Peggy left, but his mind wasn't on the show. Now that he was 18, his parents let him travel to concerts in other towns and he'd already reserved two tickets to the Elton John concert in Calgary.

He wanted to ask Lisa Dixon from the Science Club if she would go with him, but he put it off three more minutes to watch "Mr. T" wreck more cars than the Iverson family owned.

"I wish you'd called a few minutes earlier, Wayne," Susan said when she heard his invitation. "I would have loved to go, but I just made plans to go hiking in Sun Valley."

Before going to bed, the family gathered to watch a sit-com on television, but no one felt like laughing. After the show, they went to bed without saying much, each person disappointed with the day.

But, for some reason, they couldn't figure out where it had gone wrong.

Theresa D. Walla

The Right Hook——by Richard Venola

Potpourri

There are so many things to mention in passing, I've decided to let my first slash-and-burn character assassination wait 'til next week.

Despite 17 credits' worth of summer school, I managed to get out and rediscover some of the joys of not being a student. Not having ridden any freight trains since high school, I grabbed an overnighter from Cut Bank (Hell of a nice town) to Whitefish. It's an incredibly romantic high just to jump on a freight and see where it takes you.

There were some familiar frustrations, like the driving habits of those brain-dead people who have "Good Sam Club" emblems on the back of their colossal road-barges. The name is supposed to mean "good Samaritan" but they're the last people to offer a helping hand. Even on the Alcan Highway, they refuse to assist broken-down fellow motorists. And scientists have not found one instance, from pre-Cambrian times to the present, of a "Good Sam Club" member picking up a hitchhiker.

Inevitably, winding up the east side of Flathead Lake at 25 mph, I find myself with that hallowed fool on the red roundel staring at me. Would the driver of the un-roadworthy scow ever dream of pulling over? Hell no, he's a "Good Sam" member!

For future reference,"Good Sam" should be read, "This driver is mentally incapable of handling his vehicle and emotionally incapable of caring about the other drivers on the road. Please be a "Good Sam" and don't flip him off or force him off the road."

•For those of us lacking dietary self control, there's a new siren in town. Just across the footbridge on Front Street you can find some simply devastatingly good ice cream. It's so good you think you're rediscovering the stuff all over again. Kudos to Richard Goldsmith for putting together a top drawer parlor.

"I promise the highest butterfat content of any ice cream in Missoula, and the freshest possible ingredients." The man obviously takes pride in his work and it tastes like it.

I'm not sure which I'll lose first, my wallet or my waist.

•Speaking of lost wallets, there's robbery going on and the police aren't doing a damned thing about it. A new oldies joint, "Chances R," opened in the combat zone downtown and they want $3.50 to walk in the door. If that isn't robbery, my childhood Sunday school teacher was lying.

•But other Christians let me in on the big time this summer. I found out I can receive either a degree in Journalism or eternal salvation, but not both. You see, in order to stroll out of UM and into employment, I have to use proper grammar and syntax. But to stroll out of this life and avoid the big burn, I have to "believe in the Lord," acknowledge that, "Jesus IS Lord," and remember that, "He is risen."

Boy, if I could submit religious beliefs to an editor or use a couple of noun identifiers... Oh well, for this fall I think I'll grab the diploma and put off salvation. The same folks who let me in on the other good scoop also told me that God is very, very forgiving.

•Speaking of divine intervention, the Copper Commons actually lowered prices. Personally, I think it was to keep from having the place stormed by students who are paying their way through school. The tea and Sanka are still 35 cents, which tells me the price reduction was merely an appeasement. None the less, thank you Copper Commons for letting me get my caffeine fix without having to hawk my typewriter.

•And there's a breath of fresh air in the Greek section. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is trying to get a start, but I'm not sure the resident Greeks will stand for their audacity. They are concerned with academic performance and actually support responsible drinking and good citizenship. It looks like we might have a frat on campus worthy of the name. Good luck to them, and to you too.

Forum

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

Editor: To the Student Body:

Welcome back to school.

We want you to know that MontPIRG has a busy and exciting schedule planned this year. We will be working to increase student voter registration, and on such issues as ethics in government, toxins, the problem of rising utility rates and the production of many publications. Our Consumer Hotline (721-6040) is again staffed and operating this year to help you. We would like to invite you to get involved in MontPIRG this year by becoming an intern, a volunteer or by just stopping at the MontPIRG office to get information. We are co-sponsoring a class with EVST and Social Work for students interested in working during the upcoming legislative session.

We would encourage any student who feels that they may have an idea or information to contribute to MontPIRG to do so. In addition if you feel that we have made an unwise decision feel free to also bring that to our attention, we value your input. As we enter our third year as a non-profit, non-partisan organization set up by students we want to hear from students. So call us, or drop by our house at 729 Keith Ave. with your ideas or your thoughts.

The MontPIRG Board of Directors Deborah Derrick, Chairman Senior, Political Science

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Jesse house scrapped to allow more parking

John-Bruce Shoemaker
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Jesse house is gone. Jesse Hall, the memories of older faculty and archives records are all that remain on campus to remind people of one of the most influntial men in the University of Montanas history. The archives does not even have a photograph of Jesse house.

The rock strewn crater between the UM Foundation and Knowles Hall with dorm parking and the Lodge sandwiching the other two sides used to be where the Jesses lived. Now only a circle of shrubs and trees surround the former home.

Richard H. Jesse, 1884-1955, worked at the University for more than forty years. He received a Ph.D in chemistry from Harvard University and came to Missoula in 1912 to teach. He was dean of men from 1918-1927, dean of faculty 1920-45, dean of the college 1936-45, vice president 1945-54, and served as acting president from July 1, 1950 to March 1, 1951.

His wife, Lucille Jesse, received a B.A. in physical education in Nebraska. She taught P.E. and was an assistant English professor from 1920-21. Following their marriage in 1921, the Jesses moved to what became known as the Jesse house. Eventually the campus grew to engulf their residence.

The property was purchased by the University in December 1963, but the terms of the contract allowed Lucille Jesse to continue living there until her death or a decision by her to move. The Prescott house in back of Aber Hall and next to the physical plant is the only other property with such a contract.

Lucille Jesse, who is in her late eighties, has not lived on campus since 1981. She has moved to Spokane and is living with her daughter.

The University acquired the deed to the property in December of 1983. At that point the Campus Developement Committee was asked to reveiw the situation. The committee recommended the removal of the house and future landscaping with space for additional parking.

Two key factors in their decision were: 1) The delapidated condition of the house made renovation too expensive. 2) A permit to move Jesse house down Arthur ave. could not be obtained.

To remove the Jesse house and landscape the property requires the cooperation of several campus offices. The president's office makes the final decisions regarding property management. In this case Glen Williams, vice-president of fiscal affairs, supervised the decision.

Before a decision is made the Campus Developement Committee reveiws all the alternatives. The recommendations are discussed at the presidents office and a decision made. The developement committee comprises students, faculty, staff, and administration nominated by their respective senates, committees or appointed by UM President, Neil Bucklew.

If the committees' recommendations are accepted, the project is forwarded to the physical plant. Rose-Marie Bowman, who manages all UM properties, is supervising the implementation of the Jesse house project. This work may inculde moving or tearing down buildings,as well as, renting old or purchasing new properties.

UAW leaders endorse contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — United Auto Workers leaders from around the nation Wednesday endorsed the union's tentative contract with General Motors Corp., and will send it to 350,000 workers for ratification.

The union's 300-member GM Council approved the contract by an overwhelming show of hands at its meeting in St. Louis.

Dissenters said the pact would not keep GM from sending jobs to non-union shops or to the Orient, where labor is cheap.

But UAW President Owen Bieber has said the contract would provide "innovative" means of preserving jobs.

Job security was the union's No.1 goal in bargaining this year.

Workers at more than 130 GM facilities in 27 states would begin voting at their plants this week if the contract is approved. Balloting is expected to take one to two weeks.

Should the pact be ratified, the UAW will go to Ford Motor Co., where it says it wants to match the provisions of the GM accord.

Peter Kelly, a member of Bieber's negotiating team, issued a formal minority report Wednesday urging UAW members to reject the settlement.

"Not one job is protected against plant closing, outsourcing or new technology," declared Kelly, a longtime union dissident.

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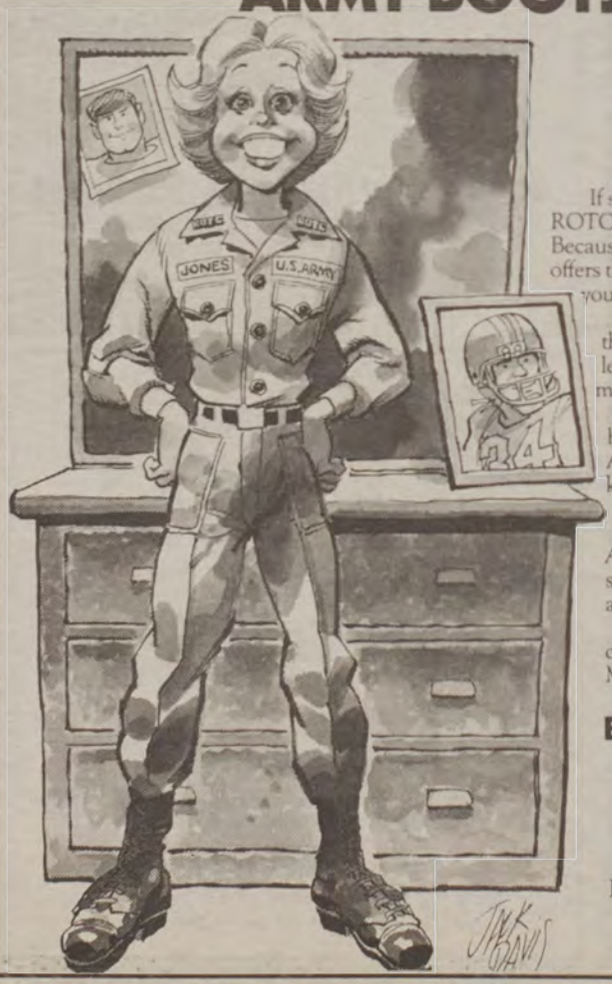

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ASUM loans available to students in need of money

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

More and more students are taking advantage of the loan system offered by the Associated Students of the University of Montana to help them meet the cost of going to college.

According to Greg Gullickson, ASUM business manager, loans are granted for everything students need to get through school.

Among common student needs are money to tide them over while Pell grants, bank loans, or scholarships are being processed, Gullickson said. Depending on their financial aid packages, he explained, many students find themselves in a classic "Catch 22" situation.

"They need money to register, yet they must be registered in order to get money in many instances."

Students may obtain ASUM loans for as much as $200.

Emergency loans of $50 are also availabale throughout the school term. Gullickson said that most applicants request $200.

Loasns have been requested for books, tuition, fees, and room and board, Gullickson said. ASUM has already issued many loans, and applications are still being accepted for Fall Quarter. Gullickson estimated that 15 or 16 loans may be granted daily becuse the demand is so great.

Loans will be available from ASUM throughout the year, assuming that funds from the ASUM account remain solvent, he said. The revolving loan account contained $5,000 to be applied toward student loans this school year, he added.

Students interested in applying for an ASUM loan may pick up an application at the ASUM offices in the University Center. Applications must be co-signed and notarized for consideration.

Lifetime Card Holder stands in line

Professor upset with ticketing

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

A change in the procedure for obtaining tickets to University of Montana athletic events has at least one Lifetime Priviledges Card Holder upset.

Jules Karlin, Professor Emeritus of History, has attacked the new policy of requiring Card Holders to pick up their tickets on a per game rather than per season basis.

In a letter to Michael Easton, Vice President for University Relations, Karlin said the policy effects ranged from "inconvenient to dangerous" and cited scarcity of campus parking spaces and icy streets as problems.

The policy rationale, as described in an Aug. 24 memorandum by Easton which first described the change, is to better utilize available seating at athletic events. Karlin's response was that overcrowdedness is rarely a problem at UM games.

Karlin, instead, attributes the policy to an Athletic Department "vendetta" against the faculty of the University, one that is waged with tacit approval of the Administration.

Easton does not accept such an argument. He said the policy decision was made by both the UM Athletic Department and the UM President Neil Bucklew's office after careful deliberation. He maintains there is good reason for the change due to financial and seating concerns.

"There is no such thing as a free ticket," said Easton, who explained that the president's office pays the UM Athletic Department for those tickets used by card holders. The new policy is "simply a way to institute some controls."

He added that the athletic office is happy to provide the priviledge as long as that priviledge is used. All faculty retirees receive the cards.

Easton also made it clear that the Athletic Ticket Office is willing to make special arrangements with those card holders who cannot make an extra trip to campus to pick up their passes.

ROTC cadets honored

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew will make the presentations at a public awards ceremony for ROTC cadets today at 5 p.m. in Turner Hall.

Honorees include recipinets of Army ROTC scholarships for 1984-85 and cadets who earned awards at the summer Advance Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.Cadets who will be commissioned as officers in the U.S.Army upon completion of their ROTC training will receive contracts.

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JOIN THE VARSITY—The few, the proud "Teachers"—728-0119 Info. 3-1

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and fiddle classes start October 1-4. All classes $30/8 wks. Evenings. Rental instruments available. Call Bitterroot Music, 728-1957 to sign up today. 2-3

BITTERROOT MUSIC presents "Getting into Synthesizer." An 8-wk. class on programming and using Keyboard Synthesizers. Call 728-1957 for more information. 2-3

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (P.E.T.) is a great way to learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Monday, Oct. 15th for 8 weeks, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the CSD, Lodge 148. Only charge is for text and workbook. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 1-12

JOIN RAISING SELF-ESTEEM. Learn to feel better about yourself, appreciate the positive qualities within, feel your own inner strength. Starts Wednesday, Oct. 3 for 6 weeks from 3-5 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. Phone 243-4711 (the SD) to sign up. 1-8

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS reservations early, limited seats available. Call Gayle at Wide World of Travel 721-4110. 1-3

JOIN VICTIMS of Abuse group. Whether physical or psychological, past or present. Share with others in a supportive group and learn not to be a victim. Meets Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m., starting Oct. 2nd at the Lifeboat, 532 University Avenue. Phone 243-4711, the CSD, to sign up. 1-8

CONTINUING WEIGHT REDUCTION group is open to previous members of the FAT LIBERATION groups. Meets Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., starting October 4th at CSD, Lodge 148. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 1-8

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WORK STUDY—Computer Science Classroom Aides. Assist faculty in introductory courses. Need some CS background. Apply Main Hall room 133. 3-6

BABYSITTER NEEDED in faculty couple's home near campus for a 3-year-old boy. Afternoons M-F 728-2772. 2-3

GAIN PRACTICAL experience with an internship with MontPIRG. Interns needed for consumer hotline, bookkeeping, fundraising, voter registration and publications. Earn academic credit while you do something good. For more information call MontPIRG, 721-6040. 2-5

NOTE TAKERS WANTED for Zoology 111; Biology 101; and Computer Science 101. $4.70 per/hr. Apply at ASUM Programming, University Center 104. 1-4

APPLY NOW! Three work-study positions available with the Women's Resource Center starting Fall Quarter. Openings are: volunteers coordinator, newsletter editor and co-coordinator. Self-motivation and interest qualities most desired. For more information call the W.R.C., 243-4153. 1-4

SKI FREE — Make commission. Sell Jackson Hole, the greatest ski value in the West. No sales experience necessary. For further information call: The Americana Snow King Resort, (307) 733-5200. Ask for the sales department. 1-4

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2 bedroom apt, 2 blocks from the university, $250. Call, 6-9 p.m., 721-8486. 3-2

Available 11/16-6/85 to upper level mature students. Quiet country setting. Attractive private rooms. Two persons share bath, kitchen, laundry facilities. $250 month, $50 deposit. References required. Sent to Box 567, Lolo, MT 59847. 3-2

ROOMS FOR rent, 1011 Gerald, upstairs Apt. 1, after 3 p.m. 1-4

automotive

'78 MAZDA GLC, $2000. '77 NOVA, $1700. '74 Pontiac GRAND SAFARI, $250. Excellent conditions. 251-3022. 3-2

FOR SALE 1976 Subaru, engine needs work. $500. 728-3906. 3-2

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house with 3 people. $100 month, $100 deposit. Call 721-0581. 3-4

Quiet nonsmoking female. Walking distance to University. $100 month, 721-0609. 3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED! Come share the UC Mall with me Thursdays, 12-1, during Rockworld. 2-2

ROOMS FOR rent in large house on Northside. Board, private room, share of rest of house. $250. Cable TV, laundry, nice. Looking for mature student able to live in family-type situation. Call Jim, 542-2240. 1-4

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HOT PET Rockshow at Rockworld! 2-2

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90 PAGE. Experienced, electronic. 273-2779. 1-7

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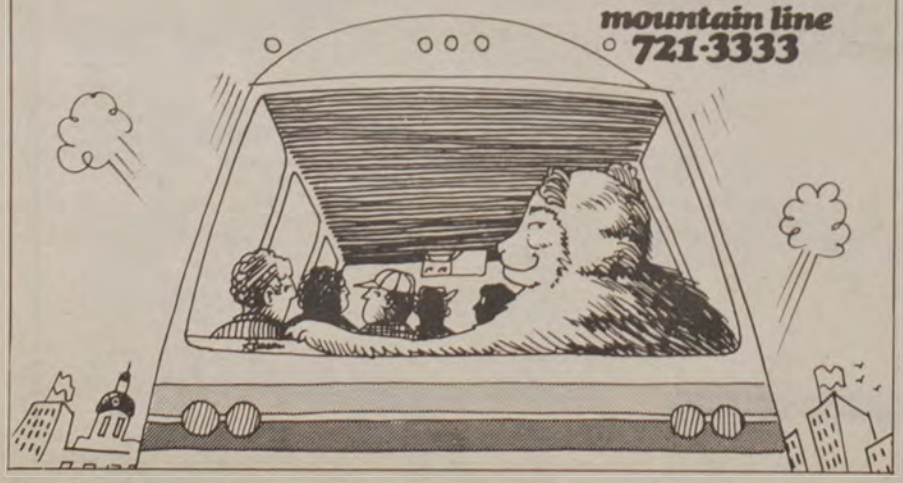

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New food service meal plans are more flexible

By Jana Richardson
Kaimin Associate Editor

University of Montana students who buy UM Food Service meal plans this year are offered more than the traditional breakfast, lunch and dinner meals.

Students can now transfer meal credits to another meal-pass account, according to John Piquette, UM Food Service director.

The response to the increased options has been overwhelmingly positive, Piquette said.

"Literally, hundreds of students have come into the office saying 'Isn't it great? Now I can come and eat whenever I want and whenever I don't eat here, I'm not going to lose anything'," Piquette said.

He added there have been no problems in the initial transition from the old system, which did not allow students to transfer meals to other meal-pass accounts.

Piquette said more off-campus students are buying meal plans this year, and attributes the increase to the new plan's flexibility.

Under the new system, each person who purchases one of four meal plan options will begin the quarter with a certain number of meal credits. The four meal plans offered are: Plan A, with 185 meals each quarter; Plan B with 165 meals each quarter, Plan C, with 125 meals, and Plan D, with 65. Plan D is not available to on-campus students.

Throughout the quarter, each time a meal-pass user eats, his or her account will decline by one meal, Piquette said.

"The object is for everyone to work their account down to zero by the end of the quarter," he added.

According to Piquette, under the new system, each student has the opportunity to eat every meal that was purchased. The declining balance system also eliminates what Piquette refers to as the "absentee factor."

In previous years, meal plan charges were determined both by the number of potential meals available within a quarter and a calcualtion of the average number of meals that would actually be eaten, he said.

Piquette added that in recent years, students thought they were being charged for meals they had missed because most plans were restricted to a particular meal or number of meals per day. Piquette said the net result of the old plan was that people who were eating every potential meal were, in effect, being subsidized by students who were missing meals.

The new plan, however, should eliminate the "absentee factor," according to Piquette, because there are so many ways for students to lower their meal balance.

In addition to eating breakfast, lunch or dinner at the Lodge, he said, students have an option to lower their meal balance in the following manners:

- Dorm take out meals such as a floor dinner or picnic.
- A sick tray, for students who are too ill to eat at the Lodge.
- A sack meal or series of sack meals. Students can order (two days in advance) up to three sack meals for the time they are absent from campus.
- Hosting a meal. Students may authorize the Food Service office to issue a guest pass a bring a friend to dinner.
- Transfer meal credits to another meal-pass account. Students who realize near the end of the quarter they will not be using all their meal credits may transfer meals to any other person's account. However, meal credits are not transferable to another school quarter.(End bullets.)

Students may also purchase additional meals at a discounted rate. Those who use all meal credits before the end of the quarter may purchase additional meals at $1.20 each meal (for meal plans A, B and C) and $2.85 each meal for plan D. The additional meals must be used by the meal-pass holder only.

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Sports

UM women's X-C looks to out-run opponents

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Even over the roughest terrain, the University of Montana women's cross country team can be counted on not to miss a stride.

Coach Dick Koontz has nine women returning from last year's Mountain West Conference Champions and feels they will vie for the title again.

Despite his team's solid victory against three conference rivals last weekend, Koontz is reluctant to take the favorite's role that has been given to UM by a Mountain West poll.

"We're encouraged, but the conference championships are not until October 27th and we will need to stay away from injury or illness until then," he said.

Team strength is the lady grizzlies' strongest characteristic. "We have eight or nine that run fairly well," he said. "If we can continue to group well and progress through the season, we'll be in the fight."

According to Koontz, the women demonstrated this at the recent UM Invitational. Nancy Woods and Lucy Wanders took the top two spots while Christine Oeser, Sue Schlauch and Gina Castagna came on to claim three of the next four places. Less than one minute separated the five runners and UM took the team victory.

Koontz picks two other schools to challenge for the conference crown this year. He sees the University of Idaho as having several strong runners while Weber State has their entire squad back. Weber State also has the advantage of running on their home course as the conference championships will be held in Ogden, Utah.

Koontz looks for three women to perform consistently at the top for the Grizzlies. Nancy Woods is a talented senior runner who has gained confidence in the past year and looks to be strong. Also promising is Lucy Wanders who ran in the number one position part of last season, and Gina Castagna, who barely missed a trip to the nationals by placing seventh in last year's conference meet.

The women's team travels to Utah this Friday for the Pre-Mountain West Conference Meet. According to Koontz, this will be a valuable opportunity as most of the conference teams and a number of other talented squads will attend.

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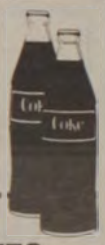

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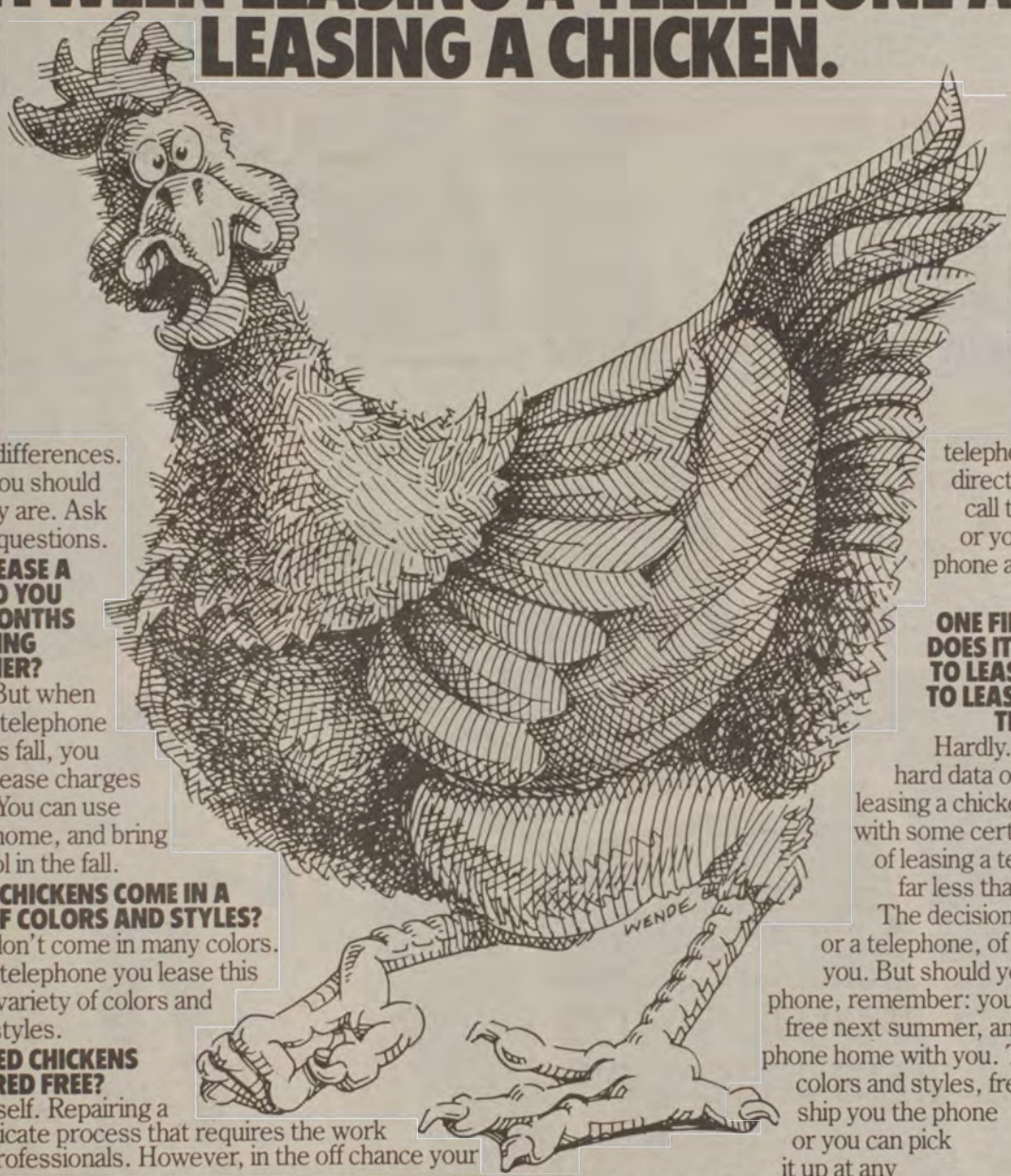
ASUM Programming is currently accepting applications for

HOUSE MANAGER

Applications can be picked up at UC 104 and must be returned by October 2, 1984 by 5:00 p.m. to ASUM Programming.

Interviews will be on October 4 and 5

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



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Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

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ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

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FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Many campus groups urging student voters to register

A coalition of student groups are banding together in an effort to register University of Montana students and encourage them to vote.

The coalition is the local representative of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration. It is comprised of the Student Action Center, ASUM, MontPIRG, Phoenix and other campus groups.

"Our goal is to register new voters on the UM campus," said Julie Fosbender, one of the organizers of the coalition."During class registration on Sept. 19-21, more than 700 new voters were registered. We hope that this will be one of the highest student voter turn-outs ever," she said.

The coalition also plans to participate in the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration Day on Monday. The day will be celebrated with tables in high traffic areas where students can register to vote. In addition, students will be asked to volunteer time to register voters in Missoula.

"The best way individuals can help celebrate their right to vote is to be sure and register on Oct. 1 and vote on Nov. 6," said Co Carew, a member of the coalition. "The second best way to celebrate is to help others register to vote. We will be holding a meeting of all groups or individuals who want to help on Thursday (today) at 5 p.m.in the ASUM Conference Room in the University Center."

According to Carew, students are one of the least registered groups in the United States. Of the 47 million currently unregistered voters in the country, 14 million are between the ages of 18 and 24. In 1980, 16 million elegible 18-24-year-olds did not vote. Carew outlined the "get out the vote" or "GOTV" plan where students will be calling other students to remind them to vote.

"A major thrust of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration is emphasizing the importance of the students vote,"said Carew. "Important decisions ranging from the drinking age to how much of the general fund our universities will receive will be decided by the folks we elect in November. Your vote is important. Too important to lose by not registering."

Individuals who would like to help with voter registration but cannot attend the meeting can contact Fosbender at MontPIRG at 721-6040, or Carew at SAC at 243-5897.

UM gives daycare to disabled

Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

At first, the children in Room 15 at the University of Montana's McGill Hall seem like any other preschoolers. They giggle, trip over each other, throw tantrums and snuggle up on the teacher's lap.

It is only after you watch them for a while that you see a hearing aid, a wheelchair, a tracheostomy tube and the symptoms of Down's Syndrome and cerebral palsy.

About 10 children come to Room 15 daily for a preschool sponsored by the Montana University Affiliated programs or MUAPS. Rick Offner, MUAPS director, said the organization has been operating on the UM campus since 1978 and is one of 41 programs nationwide which promotes services for developmentally disabled people.

The federal government defines development disabilities as a severe and lasting disability appearing before age 22 that requires special treatment, and which results in substantial limitations in three or more major life activities, such as learning, language, self-care, self-direction, mobility, independent living, and economic self-sufficiency.

Offner said MUAPS offers the preschool to take care of children that the Missoula school district's programs exclude because of their age or where the children live.

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Repertoire performed includes music by baroque, classical, romantic, and contemporary composers. This year, for two quarters, the Chamber Orchestra will be composed only of strings and will cover only string repertoire.
We urge all interested players to call for information at 243-6468 or 728-6181 and ask for Mr. Elefant.

Six grizzly bears killed in state by human accident

KALISPELL (AP) — Game wardens say there were two confirmed and one unconfirmed kills of grizzly bears by hunters this week, raising the total to six grizzlies killed by human action in Montana this year.

The grizzly hunting season will when the total reaches 25.

Jack Ray of St. Mary killed a female grizzly Sept. 15 in the Middle Fork drainage of the Flathead River, and Dan Fowler of Kalispell shot a male grizzly Sept. 24 on Gorge Creek in the South Fork of the Flathead, said Lou Kis, Region 1 game warden captain for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Notice of a third grizzly taken has been received, but no details are available, he said. Hunters have 48 hours to notify FWP after a grizzly is shot and 10 days to bring in the hide or skull.

Three grizzlies were killed by human action before the hunting season started Sept. 8.

One was shot after it raided a chicken coop in the Swan Valley, another was killed by Glacier National Park rangers trying to capture it after it mauled a hiker near Many Glacier, and a third died after being trapped on the Flathead Indian Reservation.

Nineteen more grizzlies can be taken by hunters or be removed from the Northern Continental Divide ecosystem before the season is closed.

ASUM

Continued from page 1.

purchased by the ASUM Legislative Committee. The committee will use them to mount larger direct mail lobbying campaigns during the 1985 Legislative session in Helena.

In the past, the committee has lobbied the Board of Regents on university funding.

The system has only been in use for a couple of weeks, and she said ASUM officers are not sure yet what its full capabilities are.

"We'll start benefitting from it right away," she said, "but we won't have 100 percent of its benefits until the end of the year."

The computer is compatible with the University of Montana's main computer, but it was not connected to the larger system because ASUM does not need its capabilities now.

"If we used it (the university's computer), we'd have to pay for it," she said.

ASUM is not considered a university department and thus must such facilities as office space and computer time.

Today

Meetings

- Project Success Enrichment-OPI, 8 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms
- Preparation for Court Workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
- Board of Directors' Planning Session, noon, UC Montana Rooms
- Maranatha, noon, UC Conference Room 114
- Career Services Workshop for seniors in Business Administration, 3:30-5 p.m., McGill Hall (Women's Center) 215
- Graduate School Reception, 4 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room
- MontPIRG voter registration meeting, 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Room
- Board of Directors' Planning Session Dinner, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
- UM Outdoor Program Pre-Trip Meeting, 6 p.m., ORC
- Baptist Student Ministeries, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room
- Christian Business & Professional Women's Council, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom
- Campus Democrats' Meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Registration

- Center Course Registration, 11 a.m., UC Ticket Office

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