UM student may be investigated for mail fraud

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Reporter

A customer complaint report filed at the Missoula Post Office could lead to an investigation of University of Montana student Keith "the Griz" Baer by the office of the chief postal inspector for the area, according to Rick Spencer, director of customer services at the post office.

Spencer said the post office received a complaint that the money or checks he had received from his recent fund-raising letter was "misappropriated." The postal inspector in San Bruno, Calif., where the report was sent, will review the case and determine if mail fraud, a federal offense, or any other crime was committed and will decide if an investigation is warranted, Spencer said.

According to the United States Code, "whoever obtains money or property by means of false or fraudulent pretenses... shall be fined not more than $1,000 or be imprisoned not more than five years, or both."

Spencer stressed that no charges have been filed and it is up to the postal inspector's office to decide if an investigation will be conducted.

When reached by the Kaimin yesterday, Baer refused to comment. The complaint stems from a letter Baer sent to Kalispell businessman Larry Williams Feb. 25 that stated he was working with Students Against Forced Funding (STAFF) to raise funds to change the Montana Public Broadcasting system to a positive check off system.

STAFF President Jeffrey Even could not be reached yesterday for comment, but said in an article in the March 29 Missoulian that Baer had been told not to use the STAFF label on his letter.

"We're not accepting any money" raised through Baer's letter, Even said in the article. Even made the same comment in an article in the March 29 Montana Kaimin.

However, STAFF Treasurer Tim Hovet, who said he was speaking for the group, said yesterday that the group decided to accept Baer's use of the name on the letter and has used some of the $3,000 raised.

Williams, a former U.S. Senate candidate, sent letters to 7,500 of his past supporters asking them to send money to help Baer. The letter says "Make checks payable to Students Against Forced Funding...and I'll mail them on to Keith."

When contacted in Kalispell yesterday, Williams would not comment on the complaint, but he did say, "Keith had a battle he cared about. He was fortunate that they won. Now, people he beat are trying to stick him. It sounds like a real cheap shot."

Spencer would not release the customer complaint or the name of the person who made the complaint.

Spencer said whenever the post office receives a customer complaint, it sends a report containing a list of all "principal parties involved, the circumstances involved and all available information to the inspector."

Avoiding disputes over public land to be investigated at conference

Doug Loneman
Kaimin Reporter

Competing demands on Montana's public lands by sportsmen, grazing, and resource industries such as oil, lumber and gas have made today's Seventh Annual Public Land Law Conference more important than in the past, according to Jack Tuholske, a staff member of the Public Land Law Review in the UM Law School.

Speakers at the conference, which is titled "Heading Them Off at the Pass" will discuss how to best to avoid disputes over the use of public land.

Speakers for the 8 a.m. conference at the Sheraton Missoula Hotel include an attorney for the National Wildlife Federation, a supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, and an attorney for the Forest Service.

The purpose of the conference, according to Tuholske, is to teach people how to avoid costly and time-consuming litigation through mediation and arbitration.

"Each speaker will give his side of the story so that people can learn how to settle public land disputes without playing hard ball all the time," he said that the conference is especially important to UM students in the environmental studies program, wildlife biology, and forestry.

"You don't have to be a lawyer to get something out of the conference," Tuholske said.

The conference is relevant to Montanans because of the large amounts of National Forest, Bureau of Land Management, and State Forest lands in the state, he said.

He expects about 100 people to attend the conference and about 25 of those to be students. Last year's conference was attended by about 70 people.

The highlight of the day, according to Tuholske, will be a panel discussion at 2 p.m. of the "highly controversial" land use plans for the San Juan National Forest which were resolved by mediation.

Admission for the public will be $10 and $5 for UM faculty and students. There is $10 optional charge for both lunch and an information packet. Admission for attorneys is $60.

University Center may house 'mini-mall' of shops in the future

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The area in the University Center that once housed a bowling alley may someday house a "mini-mall" of shops in the future, according to Ray Chapman, director of UC administration, said in an interview Thursday.

He said the UC is considering several options for use of the nearly 9,000-square-foot area, based on two market research studies conducted after the bowling alley closed in 1983, and on requests from interested groups on campus.

Four groups affiliated with the University of Montana—The Alumni Association, the Alumni Association, News and Publications, and the Grizzly Athletic Association—have expressed interest in jointly occupying space at the UC.

UM Vice President for University Relations Mike Easton, who oversees the four groups, said that it has been one of his goals since coming to campus more than two years ago "to get all four groups, especially the (UM) Foundation and the Alumni Association, together in one building." He said that the Alumni Association is checking into the feasibility of the UC accommodations.

Chapman said that the space will be allotted "primarily on the legitimacy of the service, first to students, and secondarily to the faculty and staff."

The merchant-mall plan, he said, would have priority over the UM-affiliated groups, but added that there should be room for both. He said that, "enthusiastically," additional space will be created by relocating the Legal Services and Outdoor Resource Center, both of which are currently located on the first floor of the UC.

See 'Mini-mall,' page 12.
Opinion

UTU observations

A quick analysis of Wednesday's University Teachers' Union vote at the University of Montana brings forward two interesting observations.

UM faculty voted in favor of keeping the UTU as its bargaining agent by the slim margin of 209-198.

The first observation to be made from the vote deals with the number of faculty participating in the electoral process. Only 35% UM faculty members did not vote. The voter turnout at the polls was a whopping 92 percent. Such a tremendous voter turnout shows that UM faculty members are very concerned over how they are represented at the bargaining table.

Perhaps, UM students could learn a thing or two about how participatory democracy works from the excellent example set by faculty members. The ASUM election last month had a pathetic voter turnout of about 17 percent.

Faculty members must be commended for setting a fine example for students outside of the classroom.

The second observation to be made from the vote stems from the fact that 198 faculty members voted against the UTU. Sure, the UTU was victorious and in any group or organization there will always be some dissension. But, it is obvious from the high number of dissenting votes that there are problems within the current structure of the union.

Now that UTU executives know they will be staying at UM, their first task should be to sit down to study why there is so much dissension within the ranks of the union. A non-partisan person or group of persons should be assigned to act as a liaison between the UTU and its most vocal detractors, the Coalition of University Teachers. Both sides should put their grievances on the table and let the impartial mediating body try to work out a compromise.

Until this is accomplished, the UTU cannot truly claim to represent the UM faculty as a whole—not with over 40 percent of its membership unhappy for one reason or another. Otherwise, the constant bickering, that has taken place between the two sides for the past couple years, will continue to damage the UTU's credibility.

A confused STAFF

While on the subject of confused organizations, the UM group Students Against Forced Funding (STAFF) comes to mind.

Early in March, UM student Keith "The Griz" Baer sent a letter to two-time congressional loser Larry Williams of Kalsispell asking him to help "give Ralph Nader the boot out of Montana." More specifically, Baer was asking for support in his battle against MontPIRG. Williams agreed to help and, in turn, he sent out a letter asking Montanans to send money to Baer to help cover his expenses.

In his letter, Baer claimed to be representing STAFF and even included the organization's name beneath his signature. In Williams' letter, he identified Baer as being a STAFF representative and asked contributors to make their checks payable to STAFF.

When Baer's letter became public, STAFF President Jeff Even, in a March 20 Missoulian article, discounted Baer saying that he did not have permission to use STAFF's name and that the organization would not accept any money raised through the letter. He said the same thing in a March 29 Kaimin article.

Now, that the possibility of mail fraud (see page 1 story) has been raised, some STAFF members have changed their tune. Yesterday, STAFF Treasurer Tim Hovet told the Kaimin that his group had reversed its decision and had already used some of the money Baer had raised. He said Even's earlier remarks were erroneous.

It would appear that either there is some confusion amongst the ranks of STAFF or that somebody is trying to cover up for Baer.

Whatever the case may be, STAFF has shot its credibility and it owes the public some answers.

Gary Jahrig

A lot of things that I see and hear on this campus make me wonder just who this school is for. I had always presumed that universities existed for the students who attend them. That was until I started reading the paper and asking my fellow students what is important to them in getting their education. Some of them came up with wacky ideas like quality professors, classes that they could get into and access to campus, I wondered how that fit into the grand scheme of things here at the University of Montana.

Maybe the best way to evaluate our school's perspective is to say "what needs help around here and what are we doing about it?" Let's start with classes, after all some students go to classes more often than football games or keg parties. I've had some great professors, some of the living legends like Jim Cox, Doug Puri and Bryan Black. I may be in the minority on some of these opinions, but to me these people—knowing, challenging and humorous—have made my college experience worthwhile. I have also been in some classes where the teachers didn't seem like they wanted to be there. Possibly if we put a little more money into the salaries of our deserving faculty they would want to be there, or we could find more of them who did. It seems to me that professors are the critical link between the knowledge that exists and the students who are paying to receive it. They should be treated as such. What are we doing about the problem? This year it looks like nothing. Money from Helena is tight and most of the other money on campus is going to the—you guessed it—new stadium.

On the question of class availability I have heard more than a murmur of discontent from my fellow students. In fact, to the trained ear, that rumble of coming revolution at the beginning of many quarters. Pre-registration has done a lot to stem the tide of discontent, but there is much ground to be covered. I wonder how many students are on the Five Year Plan because the shorter version of higher education was sold out because of their alphabet group? Students shouldn't be turned away because there isn't enough room at the inn. Those fortunate enough to get a full schedule of classes may not able to get there. If you're one of UM's handicapped students you'll need more than determination and showed sidewalks to get the education that you pay for. In fact no amount of shoveling will allow a student in a wheelchair to see his or her professors in the Liberal Arts Building. There are no ramps or elevators to those wings of the building.

And let us not forget those people who can't find parking spaces on campus. If the Missoula City Council passes the law that it's considering, those students won't be allowed the meager liberty of parking off campus either. Because UM is unloading one of its problems, namely parking, on its neighbors, the city council may make make campus area residents the owners of the spaces in front of their homes. If you can't park on campus and you can't park off campus, where can you park? Of course no one seems to be looking very hard for answers to that one. In fact the only new spaces on the chalkboard right now are provided next to, and as a result of the—you guessed it again—new stadium. Oddly enough you can see the difference between the Missoula City Council and the UM Administration right away when you look at parking spaces. The people downtown seem a little more sympathetic to the folks who pay their bills than do the people in Main Hall, I still don't think I know who this school is for.

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By Jeremy Sauter

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Angry scream

EDITOR: The validity of the "Silent Scream" video may be "questioned by some" who have a vested interest in keeping the abortion industry alive and bringing in cash, but it is not questioned by those who have open minds and eyes to see. The truth is, that charges that Nathanson has made clever use of the speed of the camera and the like, are merely attempts to squelch what is evident. A child is being broken, rent, butchered and destroyed right in front of the eyes of all of us. This was apparent even to the physician who did the abortion, for he could not bear to watch what he had done, and had to leave the room as it was being shown. This man has never performed another abortion. Yale Medical School and some of the other schools represented on the CBS "documentary" made big bucks in this industry, why believe them? Demand to see this video for yourself.

Nathanson stopped doing abortions after having performed some 60,000! He was sick of the blood that was on his hands. Some react the other way, their guilt from either having had an abortion or having done one is so great that they are blind to reason. For these I am greatly saddened.

Nathanson quit for another reason, as well. He was increasing being called to act as the executioner for babies born alive when the abortion was flubbed. He could, he found, kill the babies he couldn't see, but he had no stomach for brutal murder, even for pay, when he could know his victim.) If "Silent Scream" can be watched by us, and not affect us, then it is time to open the Roman Screams to the public, because, as he put it, 'An aborted baby is just a large embryo.' Explained Kekomaki, "We don't ask the mother's permission because, naturally, they would not allow us to come in.

This above research was done to find a child's formula feeding supplement made of aborted child brains and liver. (From Hans Perukel "U.S. Government Funded Experiments on Live Aborted Babies," International Life Times, Nov. 7, 1980 (p.9).

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Pianist Scott Cossu performed Wednesday night in the University Center Ballroom for a crowd of 120 people, and about twice as many empty chairs.

Cossu has released four albums, two on the Windham Hill label, which boasts such artists as George Winston and William Ackerman. Cossu has "the same acoustic kind of feel that Wincham Hill Records is famous for," said Bruce Micklus of Rockin' Rudy's record store.

Cossu said he was surprised at the low turnout Wednesday. That Missoula is a small town is not a valid excuse, he said, because when he played in Bozeman the crowd was five times larger.

The ticket price, at $5 general admission, was the lowest that has been charged at one of his concerts. That may have kept people away, Cossu speculated. People do not think the performer is a big name unless the ticket price is high, he said, noting that in Dallas and Santa Fe tickets cost over $15, and the turnout was much higher.

See 'Bomb,' page 8.

**Copper Commons Dinner Specials**

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Frisbee golf invades Missoula, but play poses environmental problems for Missoula-area park

By Joe Cregg
Kammin Sports Reporter

"No! No! Come left....come LEFT!!" Brian screams at his ill-thrown frisbee as it arches towards Rattlesnake Creek.

Many a frisbee golfer has lost his frisbee to the surging creek on hole 13, a long par 5 with the creek bordering its right side. Brian, an avid frisbee golfer from Missoula, now has his shoes off, his jeans rolled up, and is knee-deep in the water, retrieving his disk.

"You have to throw your next shot from there," someone yells. Brian, grimacing, lets go another errant toss that falls into the creek.

He moans, loudly.

"We used to call this hole 'Gruesome,'" says Jeff, another frisbee golfer, "but now I think we'll just call it 'Brian's Hole.'"

Frisbee golf, or 'folf,' is becoming quite popular in Missoula these days. On any sunny weekend in various wooded locations in or near Missoula, you'll find folks tossing frisbees through narrow alleys of trees, hoping to get that elusive 'birdie,' or even a 'hole in one.'

For those uninitiated to folf, the rules of the game are very similar to that of regular golf. A course of 18 holes is laid out, with each hole having a different par, the number of tosses expected to complete the hole. The difference is that you throw a frisbee instead of hitting a golf ball, and the goal is to hit a target—usually a tree—rather than put a ball into a small hole.

The game is appealing for a variety of reasons. First, it's inexpensive. For $10 you can get a state-of-the-art folf disk, and that's all you need to play the game. Also, it's competitive without requiring superior athletic ability; with practice just about anyone can learn to accurately throw the disk with maximum distance.

But perhaps the most appealing aspect of the game is the setting in which it is played. Courses are usually in wooded areas where openings through groups of trees form natural alley-ways.

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Goodall says Montana Power bought the land in the early 1930s to protect the watershed. For a time, the park served as a public campground with picnic tables, fire pits, running water and toilets. The campground was closed to automobiles in the late 1950s because of increasing vandalism, but remained open to the public as a park.

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Basketball players sign UM letters of intent

Utah prep star Tom Lytle has signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at the University of Montana.

The 6-foot-7, 200-pound forward from Judge Memorial High School in Salt Lake City signed the letter Wednesday, but UM officials were unable to reach him to confirm that until Wednesday night, forcing them to wait until yesterday to make the announcement.

Lytle averaged 15.5 points and 11 rebounds a game this year and went on a terror in the Utah state tournament, pouring in 21.7 points and grabbing 9.2 boards while shooting over 70 percent from the floor. He also scored 32 points in a quarterfinal matchup for the eventual second-place finishers.

His senior season, Lytle earned all-state honors as well as being nominated for the Converse All-American squad.

Lytle is the second forward Coach Mike Montgomery has inked so far. The other, Chance Peterson, a 6-foot-9, 190-pounder from Santa Ana, Calif., signed an early letter in November.

Boise State hosts UM track teams

The University of Montana men's and women's track teams travel to Boise, Idaho this weekend.

The men's team will compete against Eastern Washington and a strong Boise State squad in a scoring-triangular meet.

The women's team will face the Boise State women in a dual meet.

Action starts at 11 a.m. in Bronco stadium.

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Thompson will get his Chivas for appearance at UM

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The controversial Hunter S. Thompson, author and dean of "Gonzo journalism," will speak Tuesday with Chivas Regal in hand in the University of Montana's Underground Lecture Hall.

For his lecture, entitled "Fear and Loathing in the Underground Lecture Hall," ASUM Programming had not consulted with the UM administration about whether Thompson would be allowed to have alcohol on campus.

Keith Glaes, manager of student activities, said yesterday that Thompson will get the bottle of Chivas Regal scotch stipulated in his contract.

When Thompson last spoke at UM in 1976, he arrived at the University Center Ballroom more than 1 1/2 hours late, put his feet up on the table and drank Wild Turkey whiskey out of a paper cup.

Mike Black, ASUM lectures coordinator, said Programming has decided to treat the alcohol as Thompson's prop because of the contractual stipulation.

Ray Chapman, director of the UC Administration, said UM will honor Thompson's contract and allow him to have the alcohol.

"The policy as it exists talks about the sale and consumption in the audience," but does not apply to the speaker, Chapman said.

Glaes added that Thompson's contract stipulates that someone other than Thompson or his entourage must supply the alcohol just as they supply the chairs and the pitcher of ice water.

In his last UM appearance, Thompson told the audience that he had no speech.

"The flesh peddlers sent me here to make a speech," Thompson said. "I don't have a speech. I really feel embarrassed about it because I don't know what the hell to say. I just hope I get paid, because in the past I haven't."

Despite this, Black said, there hasn't been much objection to Thompson's return visit.

Student response to a classified ad placed in the Kaimin by ASUM Programming Fall Quarter showed a lot of interest in Thompson's appearance, Black said.

He said he could not recall any negative responses to the ad.

Black said that tickets have been on sale for a couple of weeks and that response has been good.

Tickets for the Thompson event are sale at the UC box office and will be available at the door. Tickets cost $3 for students and $4 for the general public.

600 expected for UM Days

By Stan Zozotarski
Kaimin Reporter

About 600 Montana high school seniors will attend UM Days April 15 and 16, UM Admissions Representative Kyle Davis said in an interview Wednesday.

Davis said the students will compete for scholarships, take placement exams and preregister for Fall Quarter.

Besides tests, students can watch a show in the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center, attend an ice cream social, visit sororities and fraternities and receive scholarships at an awards banquet.

During an art portfolio review, UM art professors will award art scholarships to UM Days participants that submit portfolios, Theresa Winden, a student director for UM Days, said.

More than $40,000 in scholarships will be awarded in art, music, drama and academic achievement.

Davis said high school counselors that come to UM Days can attend an educators conference. The counselors can partake of various social activities, attend seminars, and eat a seafood buffet at UM President Neil Bucklew's home Monday night.

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Supreme Court upholds rights of gay student groups

(CPS)—Gay students around the country got more legal help last week in fighting colleges that won't recognize their clubs.

By refusing to intervene, U.S. Supreme Court justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling that Texas A&M University's refusal to recognize a student gay group constitutes unconstitutional discrimination.

The ruling, issued last year, was the fourth of its kind from a federal appeals court. Combined with similar rulings by the Florida and Oklahoma supreme courts in 1982, gay activists believe they now have the legal weapons to force administrators to recognize their groups as bona fide student organizations.

"We consider this settled law," said Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Jeff Levi, acting director of the National Gay Task Force, called the Supreme Court ruling "a positive development." It underscores the free association rights of gay people, whether in the general public or on campus," he said.

Texas Tech, which was sued earlier this year by gay students, may be the first university to respond to the Supreme Court's action.

University lawyer Pat Campbell said if reports of the Supreme Court's ruling are correct, the university will withdraw its objections to recognition of the local gay student group.

Campbell still rejects the group's claim to punitive damages from the school. Both Levi and Sweeney expect they'll have to keep fighting to gain recognition on other campuses.

"It's still not an easy battle, but it's easier than it used to be," he said.

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Mayor Toole proclaims April ‘Child Abuse Prevention Month’

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Because of statistics indicating that child abuse and neglect is increasing nationally and locally, Missoula Mayor John Toole last week, proclaimed April as “Child Abuse Prevention Month.”

Toole’s proclamation was made in conjunction with Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden’s state-wide proclamation.

In 1984, the Missoula Department of Human Services received reports of 139 cases of child sexual abuse from within the family, 304 cases of physical abuse, and 315 cases of child neglect in Missoula County.

Warren Wright, a social worker-supervisor for Missoula County, explained that those statistics represent a 2-per cent increase in child abuse cases, a 104-per cent increase in sexual abuse cases, and a 21-per cent decrease in neglect cases when compared with 1983 statistics.

Toole said he thought the number of reported child abuse cases had actually decreased in the city limits, and that the increase was “now emanating from the county, in the rural areas taken care of by the sheriff.”

Wright said that although he couldn’t confirm Toole’s statement, he did know that three-fourths of the incidents of sexual abuse occur in the rural areas outside Missoula.

Lt. Gerald Crego, the Missoula County Sheriff’s Department supervisor of crimes against persons, said his department has received a “drastic increase” in reported cases of child abuse over the past two years within the county.

UM student killed

A University of Montana freshman was killed Sunday in a hunting accident near Sheridan, Mont.

Todd Lee Narancich, 18, of Las Vegas, Nev., was gopher-hunting at the time of the accident, said Madison County Sheriff Johnny France.

France said that Narancich was apparently walking through some brush and tripped or caught the lever of the .22-caliber Martin lever-action rifle on the brush.

This rifle went off and Narancich was struck in the head, France said.

Narancich had been a student in pre-law/honors at UM and was his high school class’ valedictorian at Bishop Gorman High School in Las Vegas last year.

Narancich’s parents have been notified, France said, and he said he didn’t know what funeral arrangements had been made.

However, he said he didn’t believe there has been an increase in the number of abuse reports rather than a sudden increase in the incidence of child abuse.

Child abuse has always been around, Grego said, but now, thanks to increased media awareness and such programs as the “Talking about Touching” series used in Missoula’s elementary schools, the public is more conscious about reporting child abuse.

Pending the Schwinden’s approval of Senate Bill 19, the state will establish a Children’s Trust Fund allowing communities to get grants for more local child abuse prevention programs, said Cindy Garthwaite, of Parents Anonymous of Missoula. Parents Anonymous is the only group that deals specifically with child abuse prevention in Missoula, she explained.

In recognition of “Child Abuse Prevention Month,” a public forum on physical abuse and how to prevent it, will be held April 24 in the University of Montana Undergraduate Lecture Hall, Garthwaite said.

The forum, sponsored by the Child and Family Resource Council, begins at 7:30 p.m.

“Especially in Missoula,” Wright explained, “alcohol abuse is a huge issue.”

Mental illness is often related to or a cause of abuse, as well as marital or financial problems.

Wright added that in 95 percent of abuse cases, the abusing parents were once abused or neglected themselves.

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Chapman said the Legal Services would be moved into the area which includes ASUM's Central Board offices. The Outdoor Resource Center, he said, would probably be moved out of the complex into the Field House annex. Chapman said this would "make good sense" because the center's equipment is already stored in the annex.

Chapman said he hopes to get a report by the end of this school year as to whether the UC facilities can accommodate the UM-affiliated groups' needs and budgets. Although student groups are not charged for their use of space at the UC, all non-student groups and commercial tenants pay various amounts of rents, depending on the nature of the group, Chapman said.

Once a response is heard from the UM-affiliated groups, a decision will be made on space arrangement, and an architectural planning stage of several months will follow, Chapman said. "Some demolition and construction" could actually begin as early as the next academic year, he said. If so, the current "temporary tenant", the Montana University Affiliated Program for Developmental Disabilities would be notified to vacate the area.

Chapman said that several Missoula businesses are currently being contacted to see if they are interested in opening shops in the UC. All of the shops, Chapman said, would sell products or services of particular interest to students.

He said that the market research studies conducted for the UC rated both a hair-styling salon and a travel agency "rather high" in student interest and in potential for profit. But Chapman added that the UC does not try to compete with similar space renting businesses off campus.

He said the market surveys also showed that students would like a comprehensive copy service. With that in mind, Chapman said, another possibility for use of some of the area is a combination of a copy service along with the consolidation and relocation of the University's Reprographics department and Copy Center 2.

A food and alcoholic beverage facility also rated high with the students according to the surveys, Chapman said. But he said that at least two major obstacles will probably prevent the UC from ever opening such a facility.

"The Board of Regents will never go for it," he said, adding that "politically, it (obtaining a licence to serve alcohol on campus) can't be done." Even if it were politically feasible," he continued, "to make it work we'd have to promote it, and we can't do that." Chapman explained that the University has an agreement with the private sector to not compete for business.

Chapman said the UC is ultimately "looking for a long-run plan," which someday will include the vacancy of a large section of the east end of the building, now occupied by Missoula School District No.1.

The school district rents the UC's kitchen facilities there for its hot lunch program.

Although another two-year contract with the district was signed in March, the school district hopes to build its own facilities for their program, Chapman said.

Evelyn Petersen, the district's school lunches supervisor, said in a telephone interview Thursday that she didn't know when that might happen, but knows it has "been on the back of their (the school administration's) minds."

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