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Football stadium to open this fall

Compiled by
Judi Thompson
UM Advocate

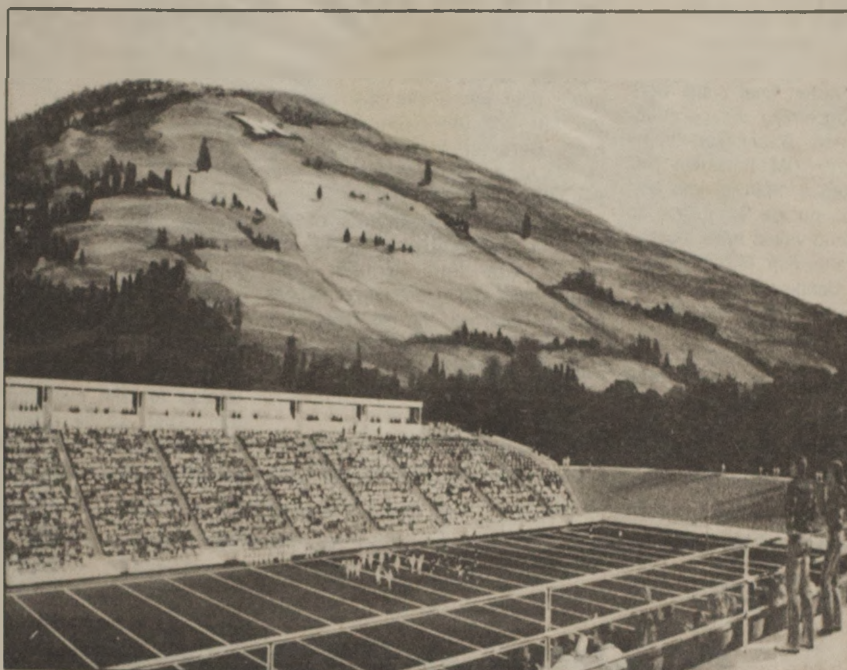
University of Montana home football games will probably never be the same because this fall, the football team will abandon old, rickety Dornblaser Field on South Avenue for a brand new concrete Washington-Grizzly Stadium located behind the Harry Adams Fieldhouse.

The opening of the stadium will come after a long process of fund raising and planning that created heated discussions among students, faculty, coaches and administrators at UM.

Inadequacies at Dornblaser Field, built originally in 1966 as a temporary stadium, brought the idea for a new stadium into the minds of UM administrators about 10 years ago. According to UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis, Dornblaser "certainly isn't representative of a university of this size and stature."

In 1983 a UM Stadium Committee was formed to determine whether it would be in UM's best interest to renovate Dornblaser or to construct a new facility. The committee decided to build a multi-purpose stadium, serving athletic, recreational and academic functions. In a report about its decision, the committee suggested that the facility should eventually include office space for faculty and staff, exercise rooms, weight rooms, handball courts, classrooms, a seminar room and an indoor track.

Since then financial constraints have put a hold on such plans.



An artist depicts the new football stadium.

pected to cost \$3.1 million.

Thinking they weren't getting what they had been told they would receive and that they weren't consulted in the planning of the stadium, faculty members openly attacked former UM President Neil Bucklew, a supporter of the stadium, for acting irresponsibly and immorally in handling the stadium issue. Some members of the UM Faculty Senate argued that Bucklew worked with much more enthusiasm to get the stadium approved than he did to

get higher salaries for UM professors.

UM students also showed disapproval for the stadium by defeating a referendum in 1984 that would have put \$500,000 in student building fees toward the facility.

Criticism aside, the stadium is under construction and though probably won't be ready for the first home game, will be the new home for the Grizzly Football Team, and administrators hope UM students

and faculty will be enthusiastic about the new facility. Lewis said he hopes the "Zoo" exhibited in the student section of the Harry Adams Fieldhouse at UM home basketball games will be easily transferred to the student section on the stadium. The student section will be on the east side of the stadium between the 20-yard lines, giving students prime viewing sites of the action on the field.

Residence Halls changes aimed to create flexibility for students

By Larry Eschenbacher
UM Advocate

Some exciting changes will take place in the University of Montana dorms this fall. The most interesting change planned is the new all-singles option available at Duniway Hall.

According to Residence Halls Director Ron Brunell, Duniway Hall, once an all-male facility, will be converted to a co-educational, all singles dorm. He said the change is a result of the increased demand for single rooms. In the spring of 1986, students were able to reserve a room of

their choice by making a \$100 prepayment. The option may be extended for students registering in the fall if openings are still available.

Aber, Jesse, Miller and Knowles Halls will remain co-ed, double occupancy. Craig Hall will remain co-ed, with some single rooms available. Rooms for the handicapped are available on the first floors of Aber and Jesse, with additional accommodations made if necessary. Aber Hall features quiet floors for those desiring 24 hours quiet. Brantly Hall will remain all female, and Elrod, all male, with

some single rooms available in each.

Brunell stressed that the new arrangements are flexible in that extra rooms can be made available if enrollment requires. Although North Corbin Hall will be closed Fall Quarter, he said it may be reopened if necessary.

Anyone interested in obtaining a single room or taking advantage of any of the other options available should contact the residence halls office in Turner Hall as soon as possible.

UM Homecoming set

The first major event of the school year is set for Oct. 2-4, 1986. The theme of Homecoming this year is "Swing Time in the Rockies."

more than just a football game. This year, Homecoming also represents a coming home for alumni from graduating classes of 1940-49 and 1961.

Events will get under way Thursday night with the traditional Lighting of the Oval and singing on the steps of Main Hall at 8

p.m. Homecoming Royalty will also be crowned.

Friday night, there will be a dance for UM students and alumni in the University Center beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday's events begin with the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m., followed that afternoon by the football game between the UM Grizzlies and Eastern Washington. Throughout the day, visitors are invited to open houses at the Greek houses.

A look back at who makes UM fun(ny)

It's fun to look back on a year spent at the University of Montana, you do so much and so much happens around you, that at times just living here can be rather overwhelming. This past year there were a couple of issues that made the campus a little exciting.

Editorial

Last Fall Quarter, final plans were announced concerning the construction of the new Washington-Grizzly stadium. Former UM President Neil Bucklew offered a deal: anyone who was willing to donate \$1 million to the stadium fund would have the stadium named after him. Missoula business tycoon Dennis Washington accepted that offer, hence the "Washington-Grizzly Stadium."

The stadium issue, as it came to be known, struck the nerve of many people on campus. The most vocal opponents of the project were members of the UM faculty who said

they'd rather see UM's president rally for higher salaries than rally for a \$3.1 million playing field for a losing football team. Nevertheless, construction of the field began behind the fieldhouse and the stadium is scheduled to open this fall.

Former UM President Bucklew caught a lot of flack from faculty, students, and the press, but he was not alone. George Mitchell, director of Auxiliary Services also created a few minor tidal waves this past year. In the fall, Mitchell announced that North Corbin Hall dormitory, an all female residence hall, would close at the end of the Fall Quarter due to low enrollment. Residents of the dorm were, to put it mildly, not happy. After letter writing, nasty phone calls and direct confrontations with Mr. Mitchell, the residents were allowed to stay in their dorm for the remainder of the year.

That wasn't it for Mitchell, however, because not long after that, he made

another announcement—the Lodge Food Service would be taken over by a contract company. Students did not want to see the Lodge Food Service, an independently-run service, and probably one of the finest college food services in the country, be replaced by a contract company like SAGA Foods, so, another protest. Mitchell ended up backing down on that too, but there's still a few rumors floating around that he hasn't abandoned the contract service ship yet.

UM administrators weren't the only campus officials to be picked over by whoever had an ax to grind. ASUM, under the leadership of President Bill Mercer, also caught flack when it finalized its budget for the campus activity fee each year. Some groups were left underfunded or not funded at all, and were not happy, and so, were jubilant when Paul Tuss was elected to take over Mercer's position. Tuss spoke often about re-budgeting. Nothing has yet been re-budgeted, but the talk remains.

Budgets are still a hot topic of conversation, but even more interesting is UM's seemingly on-going search for deans, chairmen of departments and a new president. (Amid all the stadium talk and budget crunching, former UM President Bucklew decided to return to his roots and accepted the presidency at West Virginia University.) Few administrators, it seems, really want to come here to work which gives those of us who are here something to think about

Not everything that happens at UM is cause for riot or great concern among the student body, but be prepared for a few of these little surprises. Be aware of what's happening on campus and get involved to try and keep UM a quality university and a comfortable place to go to school.

Judi Thompson is a former senior editor for the Montana Kaimin and is also a UM Advocate.

Quiet Hours

Don't worry, he won't get away!

I remember returning to the dorm that afternoon when Rachael excitedly told me all about the new lizard she had bought earlier in the day. The little gray creature was only about three inches long and seemed quite harmless. However, the little creepy thing did move pretty rapidly.

"Well, Rachael," I said, "you can keep the lizard. But don't let it get out. And," I said, "if it does get out, I don't want to know about it."

She seemed agreeable to that. "Don't worry, he won't get out."

The days passed. Rachael came to visit me one afternoon holding a long, wiggling piece of something. "Judi, look!" she commanded. "I was playing with the lizard and I accidentally pulled his tail off."

"Rachael, get that thing out of here!"

"Oh Judi, don't worry, he won't hurt you," she whined, dangling that tail in my face.

Not too long after that I came home and Rachael entered the hallway with a sly smirk on her face.

"Judi, guess what," she said somberly.

"What?"

"My lizard got away. I don't know where he went. He was just sitting on the floor and then he took off. . . ."

Trying my best to keep calm despite fighting terror. I asked her if he had run into the heater.

"I don't know," she replied.

"Well, Rachael," I said reassuringly, "I'm sure he'll turn up somewhere."

Visions of that lizard appearing in one of the other girls' rooms left me shaken. God, I thought, I hope that lizard dies in the heater.

Rachael recovered from the loss of her little creepy pet quickly. Days and weeks passed, more girls moved onto the floor and everything went well.

Everything was fine until that day I heard the bloodwrenching scream from the girl across the hall.

"Judi! There's a lizard in my room!"

"What?"

"Judi, get this lizard out of my room!"

I'm not touching that thing, I thought to myself, praying that someone else would be brave enough to capture the little creature.

"Where's Rachael?" I asked.

Rachael wasn't home. No one else was volunteering to go after the lizard and the few girls who were standing in the hallway glared at me.

"Do something," one of them said. "You're the R.A."

I knew for certain that capturing escaped lizards was not one of the duties in my job description.

Finally, another resident appeared around the corner.

"Paula," I pleaded, "Will you catch Rachael's lizard?"

She laughed. "What, are you guys afraid of it?"

"I just don't want to catch it," I told her.

"Okay," Paula obliged, "I'll get it."

She returned with an empty fish bowl from her room and went for the capture. Once she had the lizard trapped, she looked at me. "Do you want to keep it in your room?"

I gave her my "You've got to be kidding" look.

"Okay," she said, "I guess I'll just have to leave it here in the hall."

I babysat the lizard until its owner came home.

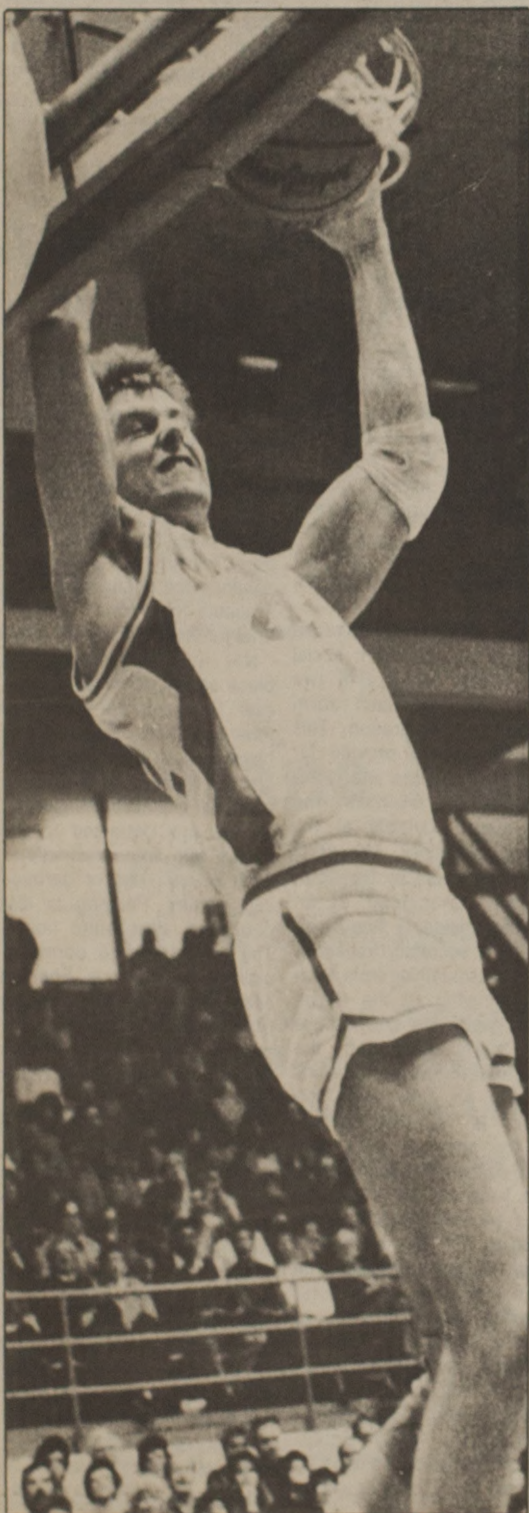
"It looks a lot fatter than it did before," Rachael told me. "I wonder what its been eating?"

"I don't know Rachael," I said, "I really don't want to think about it."

Rachael returned with her lizard to her room.

"Don't worry Judi," she said. "He won't ever get away again."

Judi Thompson, a Junior in Journalism, is the assistant head resident in Knowles Hall and is a UM Advocate.



Glancing at UM

(above) The Grizzly basketball 'Zoo;' (top left) Former President Jimmy Carter at UM press conference; (bottom left) Grizzly standout Larry Krystkowiak slams two; (below) Enjoying UM's Foresters' Ball; Jazz Band Director Lance Boyd in rehearsal and UM runners in Aber Day race.



Apartment hunters should look early

Compiled by
Judi Thompson
UM Advocate

The best suggestion for students who want to live off campus in an apartment during the school year is to start looking early.

Because of a persistent housing shortage in the city over the past few years, students are learning to find their apartments in August so they will have a place to live when school starts at the end of September. Some students are discovering too that it pays to stay in Missoula over the summer and work or go to school just so that they will be able to keep the apartments for the school year.

To find the apartments students want, landlords suggest that students consult rental agencies, newspaper classified ads and the off-campus housing

listings posted outside of the ASUM offices in the University Center.

Students who live off-campus should also be prepared to deal with problems on-campus residents don't have to worry about, such as landlord relations and extra living expenses. Many students find out that off-campus living is just as expensive or more expensive than dorm living.

"I thought it would be cheaper but it depends a lot on how you want to live," one off-campus resident explained. Food costs and driving costs often eat up a large portion of the money students save by moving off campus.

There are advantages to off-campus dwellings though. Most students find apartments quieter than dorms and they enjoy the freedom to cook their own meals and have pets.

See 'Apartment,' page 8.

Advice on what to pack

By Rhonda Stevenson
UM Advocate

(Rhonda Stevenson just completed her first year at UM, where she was a resident in Jesse Hall)

The day to leave is drawing near and the boxes sitting on the floor are still empty. You can not decide what you will need for college and besides, what you do pack needs to fit in the Honda 2-door. It usually isn't this difficult bringing your "stuff" to school but as you decide what to bring, here are a few suggestions:

All rooms have beds depending on the occupancy of the room, with mattress pads and pillows, desks and chairs, a garbage can and a telephone.

The items you should possibly bring are grouped into three categories -1) necessities, 2) maybes (these are up to you if there's room to bring them), 3) buy when you arrive group.

NECESSITIES:

- bedding - sheets for a twin bed, blanket, bedspread
- towels
- bathroom/personal supplies
- hangers
- alarm clock

MAYBES:

- carpet (or at least a pair of slippers to protect your feet)
- refrigerator (the dorms have a limited number that can be rented each quarter)
- hot pot
- popcorn popper
- dishes (coffee cup, spoon, water glass)
- stereo
- extra desk lamp
- something to hold laundry
- memo board
- extension cord
- typewriter
- skis

BRING OR BUY:

- laundry soap, fabric softener
- dish soap
- contact paper
- paper, pencils, etc
- longer telephone cord

Buttrey's Food and Drug Store is near to campus and other shopping places are easily accessible by bus or car.

After you have moved in, it is time to decorate. The easiest wall brighteners are posters and pictures. Many people cut out magazine pictures. You can bring your favorite stuffed animal or football or plant. Everyone accumulates treasures during their stay so if you feel like your room is bare and boring, don't worry -it won't be for long.

Hope these suggestions help!

UM dorms are places to study, party, socialize and get involved

By Bonnie Christensen
UM Advocate

For those students living on campus, the dorms are not only a place to sleep and study, they are also a place where students can meet people and participate in numerous activities.

The dorms, also known as residence halls, "offer an opportunity for freshmen and transfer students to meet people" according to Mike Sheldon, Aber Hall head resident. "You get exposed to varying life styles," he said, adding students are placed on floors of the dorms according to their class standing; freshmen live with freshmen and older students with those a little closer to their own age. Each floor, or section in some dorms, has its own Resident Assistant. R.A.s have many responsibilities including trying to make sure that their residents get to know other people on the floor.

Floor functions, such as snacks and meals supplied by the Food Service, are ways of achieving this goal. Snacks and meals are available throughout the year and can be served in the floor study lounge, or in the Regency Room in the Lodge which offers a more refined setting. The Regency Room is a dining room set apart from the regular eating sites and can be reserved by groups of students who are willing to pay up to six meals from their meal pass in order to eat

more elegantly prepared meals with the convenience of waiter service. Initially, the RA prepares these events, according to R.A. Michelle Clements, but further into the year they encourage the residents to make the arrangements themselves, getting them more involved in the dorm's activities.

Other dorm activities are provided by the dorm social fund which consists of two dollars paid by each dorm resident at registration. This fund is used to provide for the dorm functions and to replenish and maintain the equipment available at the dorm's front desk. The dorm fund is allocated by the dorm council, comprised of an elected president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer, and representatives from each floor or wing of the dorm. "Some years the dorms have a big party supplied by the social fund," Sheldon said, "it depends on how active the council is." Sheldon added that the more involved residents are in the council, the more it can do for the dorm, so he encourages active participation for all dorm students in their councils. The other area the dorm fund covers is keeping up the supply of equipment available to residents at the front desk and providing for such things as carpet and stereo equipment for the lobby. Equipment available for residents at the front desk includes news-

papers, sports equipment, kitchen utensils for those with dorm kitchens, and car maintenance tools. Magazines are also supplied for residents at the front desk through a different funding system.

Basically, the function of the dorm fund is "to maintain and enhance the quality of service available for dorm residents," Sheldon said.

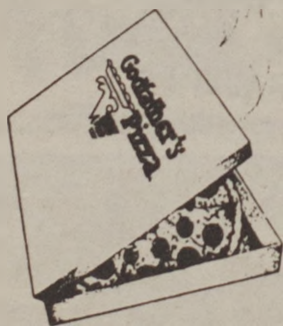
Not all socializing takes place at the dorm level, however. Residents are allowed to have beer and other alcoholic beverages in their rooms but are not allowed to take open containers into the hallways. Parties are permitted in the rooms with some restrictions, such as no kegs or garbage can parties. Partying is discouraged after quiet hours. The advantages to dorm socializing are obvious, Sheldon said, having so many people of the same age so near means that there's always someone around who's ready for a good time.

"The dorms are just a fun place to be," said Clements, "you don't have to cook, and the only cleaning you have to do is in your own room, which leaves lots of time for having fun and getting to know new and maybe interesting people."

Some UM students participate in the National Student Exchange Program that entitles them to attend an out-of-state school for a quarter or up to a year while paying in-state rates.

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Holiday Village

Sports

UM programs offer sports for everyone

Compiled by
Judi Thompson
UM Advocate

Whether you're an all-state athlete or just someone who likes sports for fun, there's something at the University of Montana for you.

UM competes in Division 1 of the NCAA and is also a member of the Big Sky Conference and the Mountain West Conference in intercollegiate competition. The Grizzlies compete in the NCAA Division 1-AA in football, and are in the Big Sky Conference in basketball, cross-country, indoor and outdoor track and wrestling.

Lady Griz compete in the Mountain West Conference in basketball, cross country, gymnastics, tennis, indoor and outdoor track, and volleyball.

Last year, UM hired a new head football coach, Don Read, formerly of the Portland State, and also hired Stew Morrill to lead the Grizzly hoopsters after Mike Montgomery took a job at Stanford.

UM students also compete intercollegiately in other sports. The UM men's rugby team and Missoula's Betterside, UM's women's rugby

team, compete in tournaments throughout the northwest in the spring. The teams also host the annual Maggotfest in Missoula each Spring Quarter.

Baseball enthusiasts will find something for them at UM as well in the UM Baseball Club. UM competes intercollegiately against MSU, Eastern Montana College, Idaho State and Eastern Oregon College, and others in tournaments throughout the spring.

In the winter months, the UM Flying Mules hockey club represents UM in intercollegiate competition, and in the spring, the UM rodeo club participates in indoor and outdoor rodeos against rodeo powerhouses MSU, Dawson Community College and Northwest Community College.

Many UM students participate in the UM Intramural programs each year. Depending on the season, students can compete in archery, badminton, basketball, bicycling, billiards, bowling and lawn bowling, chess, cross country skiing, cross country track, flag football, foosball, golf, handball, horseshoes, indoor track, jogging, racquetball, rafting, skiing, soccer, fast

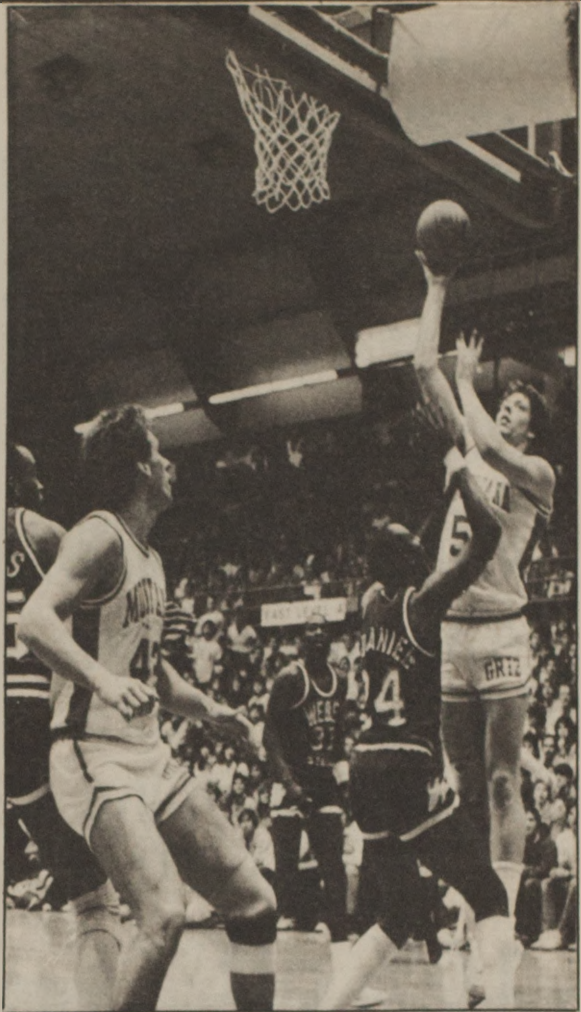
pitch and slow pitch softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track, touch football, volleyball, wrestling and wristwrestling.

In team sports, UM Campus Recreation ordinarily offers men's, women's and co-rec leagues in which students can participate.

The UM Outdoor Program is another outlet for sports enthusiasts who like the outdoors. Groups often plan backpacking expeditions, camping trips, rafting parties and hiking outings. Equipment for these activities is also available to be checked out from the Campus Recreation Office in McGill Hall.

UM also has an indoor swimming pool and sauna for students' use as well as the UM golf course on South Avenue near Dornblaser Field.

Students can take and earn credit for instructional classes in some of the sports from the Health and Physical Education Department or they can take advantage of some of the recreational activities and classes offered each quarter and during the summer through the University Center.



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Specials

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A UM student tees off during a round at the UM Golf Course on South Avenue.

UM Notes UM Health Service keeps students going

Compiled by
Judi Thompson

The University of Montana has an exceptional full-time teaching faculty, 80 percent of whom hold the highest degree in their fields. All engage in research or creative activity and service. They are interested in knowing their students personally, and may volunteer their time assisting student clubs and advising individuals.

The Montana Kaimin, UM's student newspaper, just completed its 88th year. The Kaimin is regularly published four times each week throughout the school year.

Carroll O'Connor, who became famous as Archie Bunker to T.V. viewers, is a graduate of the University of Montana.

Paul Tuss was elected ASUM president in February. The ASUM vice president is Mary McLeod and the ASUM Business Manager is Dan Henderson.

ASUM Legal Services provides help to students with minor legal problems. Staffed by a full-time attorney and eight law students, the service can help with landlord-tenant disputes, consumer complaints and automobile-related cases.

By completing the Army ROTC program at UM, a student can qualify for a commission in the active army, the Army Reserve or the Army National Guard following graduation. In addition, ROTC cadets can qualify for scholarships and enlistment bonuses, as well as learn basic survival skills.

Among the services offered at the Health Service are diagnostic x-rays and lab tests, minor surgery, vaccinations, vision screenings, care for acute illnesses, mental health services and emergency care except for injuries suffered in motor vehicle accidents.

The student health service also houses a prescription pharmacy for UM students. The pharmacy is staffed by the UM School of Pharmacy and is open Monday — Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but is closed between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.

The UM Student Health Service and dental service are funded solely by the quarterly health service fee all UM students pay as part of their registration. Students do end up paying for some of the services offered, but at a reduced rate that is usually about one-fifth of what doctors and dentists would charge.

All of the staff at the Health Service are professionals, full-time physicians who had private practice before coming to UM, full-time dentists, registered nurses, laboratory and x-ray technicians, dental hy-

(Below) Health Service director Dr. Robert Curry performs a routine medical examination at the UM Student Health Service.



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Entertainment

Programming plans varied entertainment

The principle purpose of ASUM Programming is to plan and to present a variety of quality activities designed to serve the cultural, educational, and social interests of the students enrolled at the University of Montana. ASUM Programming is made up of five different entertainment areas including: major concerts, performing arts, films, lectures, and spotlight performances.

The major concerts division of ASUM Programming is dedicated to providing first quality musical entertainment to the university community. We seek to offer the opportunity to allow Montana natives and all members of the surrounding community to enjoy major concerts. Major concerts are the integral function of popular concerts and through such events almost 20,000 people are served per year. Kenny Rogers kicks off the 1986 popular concerts year on July 12 and we envision a great year with every effort put forth to host one concert per month. Additionally, major concerts promotes small scale concerts and afternoon outdoor shows on campus.

Each quarter the Lecture Series will offer at least one nationally known speaker and others who are recognized in the northwest or locally. We thoroughly research talent to assure our audiences speakers who are dynamic, stimulating presenters with messages to enrich students and community members. Our office will be working to relate and coordinate topics and interests of university departments and student organizations in order to present a more unified program image.

The Films division will be working on providing a Film Series that will entertain and provide a break for the great-

est number of students. It is important to us to select a balance in Programming. This would include a balance of old and new films that students can enjoy and still get something worthwhile out of. The program for next fall will include a family film series featuring some of Disney's classics, (Mary Poppins, Robin Hood, and the Swiss Family Robinson) and a Halloween horror film festival that victims will want to pay to get out of. The Series will also include up to date popular box office successes like Out of Africa with Robert Redford and Meryl Streep. We hope our Oasis Theater (Underground Lecture Hall) will provide an economical escape from the drudgery of homework and not just a mirage from the heat of study.

The Performing Arts Series is a mixture of the tried and true traditional acts with the new, exciting, and innovative acts. One can experience modern, tap and ballet dances; opera and jazz; comedians and Broadway shows all performed by upcoming and legendary stars. The 1986-87 Performing Arts Series promises to be an exciting blend of quality entertainment. We are pleased to present some of the finest performances and attractions from the United States and abroad. The following is a list of what to expect in next year's Performing Arts Series:

- October 7, 1986—Cloudgate-Taipai Contemporary Dance Theatre
- October 24, 1986—Evita (touring Broadway show about the life of Evita Perone)
- November 7, 1986—The Copasetics (tap dancing)
- November 20, 1986—Dorian Wind Quartet



LOVERBOY and other groups have performed in concert at UM thanks to the efforts of ASUM Programming.

- December 4, 1986—The Temptations
- January 23, 1987—Alchemedians (juggling, comedy, dance and mime)
- February 13, 1987—The Peking Acrobats
- March 5, 1987—Art Ensemble of Chicago (jazz)
- March 12, 1987—La Boheme, San Francisco Opera Center (Puccini's opera in English)
- April 23, 1987—David Gordon Pick Up Company

The Spotlight Series has traditionally been host to new upcoming stars with vast resources of talent and creativity. Already we have booked the comedian, Alex Cole, (October 23, 1986), who is sure to tickle your funny bone all evening. We hope to continue with the highly successful nightclub atmosphere which was started last year in the University Center. The Spotlight Series will continue to cater to the interests of students and will remain easily accessible because of inexpensive or even free shows.

ASUM Programming provides many opportunities for UM students, as well as the Missoula community, to enjoy entertainment of the highest quality. Stop in and see us with your comments and ideas. We are located in room 104 of the University Center. For more information on upcoming events call us at 243-6661.

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The Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) recognizes the following service and special interest groups on campus and encourages participation in their activities: Advocates, ASUM Campus Recycling Committee, ASUM Cultural Center Committee, Academic Association, ASUM Child Care Program, ASUM Legal Service, ASUM Programming, Black Student Union, History Club, Homecoming Dance

Committee, Interfraternity Council, International Students Association, Kyi-Yo Indian Club, Malaysian Students Association, Montana Kaimin, Mortar Board, National Student Exchange, Panhellenic, Phoenix, Spanish Club, Students Against forced Funding, Students For Responsible Education, Tanan of Spurs Tutoring Program, Women's Resource Center, and Yearbook Committee.

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Apartment

Continued from page 4.

There are potential problems for students in apartments however. Ironically one of the biggest problems for many students comes when they decide to move out of their apartments. Getting security deposits back from landlords is sometimes a headache because some landlords don't provide students with an inventory of the apartment when the students move in and then refuse the deposit when something is found amiss in the apartment when the student moves out.

ASUM Legal Counsel Bruce Barrett said however that "If you have treated you rented place properly, caused no

damage, and left it as clean or cleaner than you found it, you should get your security deposit back."

Some students encounter problems with landlords because of the agreement the two reach when the student moves in. Students and landlords can enter into oral agreements that always call for rental of a place on a month by month basis or they can sign a written agreement that are used to rent for six to 12 months or longer.

Under oral agreements, tenants are allowed to leave with only 30 days notice, but land-

lords also have the privilege to ask the tenant to leave in 30 days. And, rent can be raised at any time by the landlord.

Under written leases, tenants can be guaranteed a certain rent for a certain amount of time and the rent can not be changed, but tenants must realize that when a six-month lease is signed, they are obligated to stay in the rental for that time or face legal consequences.

Establishing good relations with a landlord is important for carefree off-campus living. If you're looking for an apartment, happy hunting!

Craig Hall is named after UM's first president, Oscar J. Craig.

In addition to academic and administrative buildings, the campus has a student center,

counseling services, computer facilities, and a student health center. Athletic facilities include a swimming pool, tennis courts, a soccer field, a football and baseball stadium, a track, a nine-hole golf course and a field house with a gymnasium, handball courts, basketball courts, weightlifting rooms and workout areas.

What are Advocates?

By Judi Thompson

Who greeted you when you arrived on campus for the first time?

If you're like many new UM students, a UM Advocate helped to welcome you here.

Who are the UM Advocates?

The Advocates are a group of students who work under the auspices of the Admissions Office and the Alumni Center and are responsible for helping to recruit students to UM, as well as to get new students acquainted and to maintain contacts with UM alumni.

Frank Matule, Advocate director and student coordinator, said the original "Advocates" formed in the mid 1940s. At that time, he said, the group was called the UM Ambassadors and they worked primarily through the Alumni Center to recruit students. Eventually, the Ambassadors disbanded, and in the 1960s, a new group, the UM Advocates developed.

Still working under the Alumni Center, the group expanded its scope to include the development of a working relationship with UM alumni.

Since then, the Advocates have been taken under the wing of the Admissions Office and have "emphasized the task of student recruitment more than ever before," Matule said.

Now, and in the future, Matule said, the position of the Advocates is "more critical than ever," due to the problems the state's higher educa-

tion system is experiencing.

Advocates are kept busy year-round. In the fall, student Advocates travel with Admissions Office staff to college fairs throughout the state and nation to recruit students to UM. The Advocates assist in the planning and operation of UM Days each fall, they visit high schools to talk to students during Christmas Break, they conduct student phoneathons to students who indicated an interest in attending UM, and they organize the summer orientation programs each year.

Campus activities also keep the group occupied. The Advocates play a large role in organizing Homecoming activities and they operate the UM

Excellence Fund Phonathon which generates money for underfunded programs at UM, as well as various other campus events.

New Advocates are selected each spring on the basis of three criteria, Matule explained. First, he said, they must demonstrate the "ability to be able to relate to students and to communicate the message of the university."

Second, he said, Advocates must exhibit "personal presence," and finally, an Advocate must be willing to devote a generous amount of time to the organization.

There are currently 61 student Advocates, representing Montana and eight other states and a majority of the academic disciplines on campus.

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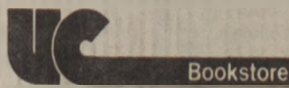
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