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Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Financial aid woes don’t belong to UM alone

By KEVIN McRAE
Kaimin News Editor

Delays in processing student grants and loans this fall are not unique to the University of Montana, officials from neighboring universities said recently.

About half the UM students' 5,700 applications for federal aid have not yet been processed by the financial aid office, Myron Hanson, acting financial aid director, said Wednesday.

UM financial aid officials attributed the delay to new federal regulations placing tighter restrictions on the granting of aid and a university budget that limits the size of the financial aid staff.

Financial aid directors from Montana State University, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho agreed that new rules requiring college officials to verify information on aid applications are largely responsible for the delay.

For example, one regulation requires office workers to verify that males applying for aid are registered with Selective Service.

The rules were established to help prevent money from going to students who may not be in financial need or who don’t meet necessary requirements.

Dan Davenport, financial aid director at UI, said the problem with the regulations is that they were enacted last spring long after many students had filed for aid.

The move forced financial aid workers to spend time reviewing applications that had already been filed to add required information, financial aid officials said.

"I’m not sure the idea is incorrect," Davenport said of the regulations, "but the timing was certainly wrong.

"Any time you have a situation where you must collect information not previously announced," he added, "it’s hard to get a hold of.

Last year at UM, applications were available to students after Jan. 1 and the deadline for filing was March 1.

The federal rules were enacted after the deadline.

Mike Akin, director of UM admissions and former financial aid director, said Tuesday the regulations “compounded the paperwork” of an already overworked staff.

"Hopefully the feds will make changes," he said, "but it's not going to help this year.

MSU Financial Aid Director Jim Craig said his office had about 80 percent of the applications processed by registration Wednesday.

"I don't know of any good way to speed up the process other than having more staff on hand," Craig said, "and that becomes a financial problem.

Kathleen McCullough, financial aid director at ISU, said See Aid," page 16.

Unidentified corpse found near university

By KEN PEKOC
Kaimin Senior Editor

The body of an unidentified male was found near the University of Montana campus Wednesday at about 7:45 p.m., according to Willis Hintz, a deputy sheriff with the Missoula County Sheriff's Department.

Officials at the department did not release the name or age of the deceased and would not disclose the exact location where the body was found.

However, Sgt. Ed Brannon of the sheriff's department said the body was found "up in the hill" near the former Milwaukee Railroad bed. The area is not on university property.

The railroad no longer uses the area and a gravel road remains where the track once was. The road winds along the south side of the Clark Fork River through Helgate Canyon.

Brannon said no ambulance was called to the scene and the department first received word of an "unattended death" — meaning no witnesses were at the scene — from a 911 emergency dispatcher.

Missoula Fire Department dispatcher Lynn McAdams said he received no call from 911, adding that his department usually

See 'Body,' page 16.

Koch to push academia, telecommunications

By JAMES CONWELL
Kaimin News Editor

Providing students with quality instruction and promoting the university beyond its current limits are James V. Koch’s self-imposed missions at the University of Montana.

Koch, named UM’s new president in late June, took office in August. He was pro­

vost and vice president for academic affairs at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., be­

fore coming to Montana.

In an interview last week, Koch said his overall priorities as president will be to "main­

tain and enhance the aca­

demic reputation of the in­

stitution. That's what it's all

about."

To reach those goals, Koch

said, faculty members need to be teachers first, but also be involved in research and com­

munity service.

"I think faculty members who are doing things as

scholars and as public ser­

vants," Koch said, "or getting out there as consultants or working with the community

are more likely to be exciting in the classroom over a long

period of time.

"If our faculty members aren't doing that, they're not going to present an up-to-

Koch facing financial crisis

By JAMES CONWELL
Kaimin News Editor

University of Montana president James V. Koch’s first months at UM will be spent getting to know the campus community and becoming familiar with his new job.

But before he gets too settled at his desk in Main Hall, Koch will have to deal with a statewide financial crisis that has already re­sulted in class reductions and position cuts at UM. (see related stories, pages 5 and 7), as well as problems in the financial aid of­

ce (see related story, page 1).

While a large portion of the positions cut were not in academics, Koch said, the reduction still hurt UM.

But, he said, the cuts may be useful if they force a reevaluation of how things are done at UM.

"We're going to do the

best we can with the cir­

cumstance," he said, "and, in fact, use this as an op­

portunity to look at our­selves and say, 'Well, maybe there are better ways to do some of these things. Maybe some of these things we need to cut out, so that we can do the things that remain bet­

ter... We can't go on the way we have been."

See 'Crisis,' page 4.
Joe Student, a sophomore studying business administration, went home before attending his first class of the year. Joe arrived in Missoula a few days before classes were to begin so he could take care of all the trivial academic stuff before hitting the downhome town. Joe arrived at UM and parked his car one block from campus because the campus lots were filled. Joe walked into the business building hoping to straighten out his class schedule, but what he encountered were students and faculty frantically scrambling through the halls. He quickly learned that the classes he needed were among the 300 class sections dropped because of the $22.7 million slashed from the school's budget by the Legislature. The business school was one of the hardest hit.

He decided to wait on the schedule and determine his financial aid status. He received an excuse, not a check.

The financial aid officers told him his financial aid request was among the requests that hadn't yet been reviewed. He was told that about half of the forms submitted by 5,700 students hadn't been processed yet. They told him if his aid was approved, he might get his money by the end of the quarter. He was told he could register, buy books and check into the dorms on credit. He was also told to go to ASUM and get a short-term loan.

Sounded great to Joe, but he wondered how he would pay his living expenses since he planned to live off campus.

Joe was distressed. While waiting in the financial aid line, he was told the Board of Regents tucked a $2-per-credit surcharge for his first 12 credits onto his tuition, which had already been raised since last year. No money, no classes, no football games in the new stadium until Oct 18, fewer instructors and teaching assistants, larger classes in several departments and higher tuition met Joe at UM this year.

Joe decided to take a drive to clear his head. But as he approached his car, he realized he had been bested. Among the bird droppings, Joe found a Missoula Parking Commission leaflet plastered to his windshield informing him he had violated a new city ordinance. If he remained parked within the boundaries of the newly-created parking permit district that surrounds the campus, he would be fined $10.

The university, the city and even the birds took their turn on Joe. He got in his car, drove onto Interstate 90 and headed for home. He wondered how many other students had done the same.

Kevin Twidwell

A Media Release

The first Kaimin of the school year and already there is news: Financial aid did not have a fun summer.

The story first unfurled about two weeks ago in a couple of communications to potentially penniless scholars. On Sept. 10, the "Office of University Relations" (OUR) sent forth a valiant "media release" to subdue the financial aid dislocation. The media release was known to its friends as "Campus United Front Against Student Aid Crisis."

It began: "If anyone ever doubted that students come first at the University of Montana, the response of the UM campus to a crisis in financial aid should put those doubts to rest once and for all." Snoring doubts are not pretty.

And: "By the end of August, it was apparent that the UM Financial Aid Office faced a full-blown crisis...."

The release went on to relate in breathless detail the heroic efforts of typewriters, computer terminals and untold unpaid volunteers from all across campus. It sounded like a barn raising. No fingers were pointed.

The scenario was further set by the accompanying letter, dated the next day, from a student aide for University Relations, W. Michael Easton. (His friends call him "W.")

W. wrote: "All across the nation colleges and universities are experiencing processing delays in the financial aid area. This problem also exists at the University of Montana but we are making every effort to process all applications for financial aid prior to fall registration.

W. added: "Despite all these efforts, there may be some students who return to campus and find their financial aid delayed.

Well, panic in Missoula. Students had to wonder whether they could afford them. They looked for guaranteed student loans. They looked for guaranteed student loans. They got in their cars, drove onto Interstate 90 and headed for home. They told the truth, not try to shape it. After all, lie is evil.

Besides, press releases were good enough for Washington at Valley Forge, etc. "Freedom of the press has a ring to it" but "freedom of the media" is a farce. That sounds like a surprise. And an odd thing happened. James Koch, the new president of the university, said something. It may have been that he was new at the job and unaware of local customs, but he said something.

This media release business is silly. The ancient Mayans had a word for it: public relations. Universities are not newspapers. They should tell the truth, not try to shape it. After all, lie is evil.

The Chronicle of Higher Education of Aug. 6, in an article attached to a special uncut media release provided to the Kaimin, reported that: "At the College of Wooster, some of this year's seniors may get their federal-student-aid checks along with their diplomas next spring."

A former employee of the financial aid office - obviously a malcontent - wrote to the Missoulian to suggest that financial aid dragged every year and that the back-log should not have come as a surprise. And an odd thing happened. James Koch, the new president of the university, said something. It may have been that he was new at the job and unaware of local customs, but he said something.

Don’t worry.

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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be limited to 300 words, typed and double spaced. They must include signatures and the names and addresses of the writers. Letters are subject to editing and may be published without notice. In case of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters.

Kevin Twidwell

Ross Best

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The word Kaimin (pronounced K-eye-min) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning 'something written' or 'message'.

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Kevin Twidwell
Additional million needed to pay for new stadium

By NICK EHLI
Humet Managing Editor

About $1 million is still needed to pay for the nearly completed Washington-Grizzly Stadium, the director of the University of Montana Campaign said earlier this week.

Monica Conrad said about $2.6 million has already been donated toward the construction of the on-campus football stadium.

But she added that the largest fund-raising effort in UM's history is still short the money needed to pay for the project.

In December of 1985, the university borrowed $2.1 million at 8 percent interest to go along with the $1 million donated to the stadium by Missoula businessman Dennis Washington. The loan required that the money be paid back with donated funds by 1991.

To get that loan, the university had to put money donated to the UM Foundation as collateral, Conrad said.

If the Campaign isn't able to generate another $1 million over the next five years, the Foundation will have to cover the remaining costs out of its unrestricted budget, Conrad said.

Money from the Foundation's budget also pays for various scholarships.

But Conrad doesn't see raising another $1 million as much of a problem.

"We're so confident we'll be able to raise the remaining amount of money, we haven't even considered not being able to," Conrad said. "I hope it will all be paid for by the first game next year."

Conrad did say, however, that getting donations would be easier if construction of the stadium wasn't so controversial.

Both students and faculty have expressed concern over spending so much money on a football stadium in a time when the university faces severe budget cuts.

"When you're working on a project that everybody is in favor of, it always makes things easier," Conrad said. "People either like the stadium or they don't."

Most people who like the stadium have already donated, she said.

Conrad hopes that close to half of the money needed can be made through the sale of box seats that she described as "miniature homes."

She estimated that about seven of the boxes, ranging in cost from $30,000 to $100,000, are still up for sale.

The Campaign, which Conrad says has also raised about $4.8 million for academics, will officially end its fund raising drive Dec. 31.

But Conrad added that members of the Campaign committee will continue to solicit donations from both alumni and area corporations until enough money has been raised to pay for the project.

Conrad stressed that the longer it takes to raise the money, the more interest the university will have to pay on the loan.

The stadium isn't finished yet, but Conrad said it should be close enough to completion for the Grizzlies' game against Idaho State Oct. 18.
Koch
Continued from page 1, and the quality of the students' educational experience is going to fall.”

Koch also said he sees his own job as one involving duties on and off campus. “I think a good president is one who is both inside and outside, who's in touch with the campus and can interpret the campus accurately and forcibly to outside constituencies.

“But you also turn that around and a president has to be able to interpret the outside constituencies ... to the faculty and students and say, 'This is how we are perceived out there, this is what's on people's minds.'”

Koch emphasized the importance of open communication at a university during decision making.

Universities are "remarkably dissimilar" from businesses when making decisions, he said.

"In a business model," Koch said, "you have management and you have employees. Here, in contrast to a business, the employees — if you will, the faculty members and students — have an awful lot to say about who gets selected to be the management."

"Further, there's a distinct expectation here, which I entirely agree with, that the administration should be consulting the students and faculty. In a business circumstance, it's much more hierarchical where you send out the message and that's it."

"For the purpose of a university, if we want to stimulate intellectual growth, especially if we want to encourage a search for the truth, then we can't hardly tell people that they can't raise their voices or express opinions, or that whenever they do they're going to be fired."

Koch said that in gaining UM a reputation for providing quality instruction for students, he hopes to make UM the "institution of choice for students in the state ... where one goes when one wants to get a quality, rigorous education at a reasonable price.”

"My former institution was sending out an entire MBA program to 20 or 25 locations around the state,” he said. "It was highly evaluated by students. They thought the quality of the instruction was high. It worked out well.”

Koch added that if a telecommunications system is developed on campus, it would not be exclusively a UM project.

"I think I'd prefer a university system project," he said, "where specific institutions were given specific responsibilities. For example, I think UM should have the responsibility in business and probably in the fine arts, MSU in agriculture and engineering.”

Koch said a satellite telecommunications system would cost between one-quarter million and one-half million dollars. Receiving units are much less expensive, Koch said, at only a couple thousand dollars each.

Koch also said time on the system would probably cost between $200 and $400 per hour.

"You need then to build up a range of people on the receiving end to make it cost-effective,” he said.

Koch said he agrees that a major obstacle in the development of a system is inadequate funding. However, he said, the project could possibly be funded privately.

"We might get in some fairly creative public/private partnerships where we go together with even the U.S. Air Force, perhaps, to help buy facilities and use time and the like,” he said.

While no plans have been made to begin development of a telecommunications system in Montana, Koch said he thinks the project is possible.

"I think the technological means are there, I think it would be a very good thing for the state. We could serve lots of students now who don't get higher education and so I'm strongly in favor of moving ahead. But let me emphasize, within essentially a statewide context.”

Koch was selected by the Board of Regents to replace Neil Bucklew as UM's president. Bucklew left UM in March to assume the presidency of West Virginia University.

Koch and his wife, Donna, have two children.

Crisis
Continued from page 1.

Otherwise everything is going to simply become mediocre.”

However, Koch said, the cancellation of 200 class sections will have the immediate adverse impact of prohibiting some students from taking certain classes they may want to take, while keeping some from graduating on schedule.

Koch said although the position cuts and class reductions have hurt the university, "our job, once again, is to make the best out of the situation. You've seen those posters around that say, 'When life gives you lemons, you make lemonade.' We're going to make some lemonade at the university this year.”

Koch's optimism extends to another money problem on campus — projected delays for many students receiving financial aid.

While many students depend on the money they receive through the financial aid office, Koch said they need not fear about getting money in time to pay for school.

"We are going to essentially sell education on credit,” Koch said.

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Campus
University cuts 300 Fall Quarter class sections

By MELODY PERKINS
Kanine-Reporter

The elimination of 300 Fall Quarter class sections may delay graduation for some students while forcing others to plan new schedules, the University of Montana registrar said Tuesday.

Philip Bain said that while most classes are still open, the cancellations have made mathematics, business administration and interpersonal communication classes difficult to enter.

He said preregistered students were notified of class cancellations when their bills were mailed to them in early September. Most students who chose alternate courses received them, he said.

Bain said his workers and academic advisers helped about 400 students change their schedules during fall orientation.

The classes were cancelled because the state legislature trimmed $2.27 million from the UM budget at its summer special session.

In order to function on the reduced budget the university did not hire new teacher assistants and faculty to replace those retiring or absent on sabbaticals.

In August the Board of Regents of Higher Education approved a tuition hike, taking an extra $2-per-credit-hour surcharge on students' first 12 credits. This increase, and a similar increase approved earlier this year, raise annual student tuition $144.

The extra tuition generated about $400,000 that UM used to hire faculty and teaching assistants to instruct about 175 classes.

In an August letter to Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause, UM President James Koch said that without this money the university would have closed 475 classes.

Koch also said losing the 300 classes could reduce the number of full-time students for the 1986-87 school year, causing the university to receive a lower budget next fiscal year.

The university's budget is based on the number of students carrying 12 or more credits.

He said summer and evening programs offered by the Center for Continuing Education would be curtailed, hurting many non-traditional students.

Sue Spencer, center director, said the 1986 summer program closed seven or eight classes and the fall night school has closed four classes.

"Losing classes limits the opportunities available to students," she said.

Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Tuesday that the class closures will force students to register more carefully.

"There are apt to be delays," he said. "Students are going to feel frustration."

Koch's opposition to cuts encourages faculty

By MELODY PERKINS
Kanine-Reporter

University of Montana President James Koch has encouraged the faculty by opposing more cuts in teaching positions, the Faculty Senate chairman said Monday.

Tom Roy said Koch seems to believe that academic attention is a poor way to deal with the university's budget crisis.

To meet budget cuts ordered by the Legislature in a special session last summer, the university did not replace the positions of over 60 faculty members who retired, took leave or were visiting professors.

In Koch’s first formal appearance before the faculty on Monday, he said across-the-board cuts must stop before they drag the university into academic mediocrity. He said he would deal with any more reductions in the university's budget by phasing out programs, departments or schools, instead of trimming all the academic departments' budgets.

Roy said he didn’t consider Koch’s approach inappropriate.

However, University Teachers Union President Fred McGinn said Wednesday that since the Legislature convened in January, the university’s energies should be directed toward increasing funding rather than preparing for more cuts.

Koch also told the faculty that extensive communication and understanding must exist between the UM faculty and staff and the administration before any program cuts could be made.

Although he added, even good lines of communication will make everyone agree on the best places to make more cuts.

Roy said he hopes that the faculty can communicate easily with the new president. "We can begin to rebuild the trust between faculty and the central administration that has eroded over the past few years," he said.

The faculty is ready to trust Koch as an academician, he said, and to trust him to make budget decisions based upon the concept that academics is the most important component of the university.

Also in his address, Koch said he wants to "internationalize" the campus. He said the university must offer its students a global perspective by increasing exchanges with foreign students and teachers, boosting the foreign languages program, and supporting the Mansfield Center.

Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages Maureen Currie now said Wednesday that Koch has "picked up on a theme that has been on campus for many years and the faculty is enthused by his program."

However, she said she hopes that all Koch's efforts do not go toward Asian studies, but that European languages and culture programs remain strong while Asian programs are strengthened.

Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, said he hopes that Koch will work to strengthen and integrate the foreign languages, political science and history departments to expand international studies programs.

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Parking fines start Monday

By MELODY PERKINS
Kamran Reporter

Anyone parking in the University of Montana-area residential parking district without a decal will be fined $10 after Sept. 30, the Missoula parking commissioner said Monday.

Tom Kosena said the ordinance designating the district went into effect Sept. 1, but instead of fining violators, the Parking Commission has placed warnings and explanatory pamphlets on the vehicles.

He said signs explaining the parking district are in position along the perimeter of the district at every incoming street. However, he added, because of an oversight, the days and hours that the district is in effect were not placed on the signs.

Parking without a decal is prohibited in the district from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kosena said he hopes the commission's advertising and pamphlets will inform people of the district's time restrictions.

ASUM President Paul Tuss, who opposed the parking district last spring, said Monday that he has asked Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services attorney, to study the legality of the parking district ordinance.

Barrett said the question is under investigation, but added indications are, so far, that the City Council is probably within its powers.

Jack Alley, a director of the University Homeowners Association, the group that requested the district, said Tuesday that because the commission has only been issuing warnings, the streets outside his house have been just as clogged as they were last fall.

He said the district has helped somewhat, but added it will be more effective when more people learn about the ordinance.

City Councilwoman Marilyn "Mike" Cregg, who represents a university-area ward, said the council is waiting to see how well the district alleviates the commuter parking and traffic problem in the neighborhood.

She said she hopes the district won't cause commuters to begin parking in the neighborhoods outside its boundaries.

If that happens, the council will consider extending the perimeters of the district, she said.

The district is a 28-block area surrounding the campus, bounded on the north by the Fifth Street alley, on the west by Hilda Avenue, on the south by the Evans Avenue alley and on the east by Arthur Avenue.

Only residents within the district can purchase the $10 permits. Kosena said the commission has sold more than 300 resident permits.

The parking district encompasses about 900 off-campus parking spaces near the university.

A CITY METER MAID places an informational pamphlet on an illegally parked vehicle in the new residential parking district.

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Deans concerned with effects of faculty cuts

By TAMARA MOHAWK
Kaimin Reporter

Some University of Montana deans are concerned that recent faculty cuts are much more severe than they may appear on the surface.

Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the faculty cuts have added to an existing problem.

"This comes after three years of reductions like that," he said. "It's another increment in a continuing pattern."

Sidney Frissell, dean of the School of Forestry, shares Reinhardt's concern.

"We're at the bare-bones bottom now," he said of the School of Forestry, "and it's another increment in a continuing pattern."

"There's a human limit to how much energy and effort the faculty has," Miller said.

"The poor faculty is going to get real tired real soon." Here, as in other schools on campus, faculty cuts and dollar savings were made in several ways. No permanent faculty members were fired.

But where an employee resigned, retired or is on leave, positions were either left vacant, absorbed by other faculty members or filled partially or temporarily with visiting faculty earning lower salaries.

Miller said the education school will offer about 20 fewer elective courses this year because of the faculty cuts and classes will become larger to cut back on sections.

She said the school's faculty members will carry an extra load in student advising and other work outside the classroom. Ongoing committee work also is hampered, she added.

The faculty cuts were made to help meet the $2.27 million in budget cuts at UM mandated by the state legislature during its summer special session.

In all, the "full-time equivalent" (FTE) of 21.5 faculty and 11.40 graduate teaching assistant positions were lost because of the budget cuts. Some cuts are slated for this year only. Other positions were permanently eliminated.

Although the faculty cuts add up to 21.5 full-time positions, they involve the work loads carried by more than 50 faculty members who have left UM.

The cut in graduate teaching assistant positions means 42 part-time TAs have lost their jobs, according to Ray Murray, dean of the graduate school.

The cuts could mean that several class sections taught by teaching assistants could be eliminated, or their class loads would be shifted to other TAs and faculty members, he said.

Reinhardt said that the 8.8 FTE faculty reduction in the entire College of Arts and Sciences "doesn't sound like much ... but when you look at the amount of teaching involved, it's a lot more than 8.8 people would do."

Frissell said the forestry school's shortage of instructors forced the cancellation of three elective classes. He said remaining faculty members also will bear an increased student advising load because of the cuts.

Deans Miller and Reinhardt both described another effect of the faculty cuts.

In what he called a loss of "specialization," Reinhardt pointed out the caliber of instruction isn't necessarily lost by replacing previous faculty with visiting faculty. And he said that now, "young" faculty can add much to a program.

But many highly specialized courses previously offered by faculty members who have left will not be replaced this year, he said.

Kathy Schaefer, its special collections librarian, also will lose out this year, according to Ruth Patrick, dean of library services.

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September 25, 1986 7
The ‘semi-retired’ Mavis Lorenz

P.E. professor refuses to let life — or her competitors — pass her by

If Mavis Lorenz finds herself wheelchair-bound in a nursing home when she's in her 90s, she expects to be doing "wheelies" in the hall. But, at 59, she's content to win or place in her age group in various demanding sports — running, kayaking, cross-country skiing and canoeing.

Lorenz, a part-time associate professor of physical education at the University of Montana, enjoys all sorts of outdoor activities, including hunting, which she first experienced as a young girl.

She began shooting at 13 on squirrel hunts with her mother. In high school, dates with her boyfriend were occasionally morning pheasant hunts.

Since those early years, Lorenz's enthusiasm for outdoor activities has not dwindled. Her philosophy does not include the sedentary lifestyle of some of her contemporaries.

"There's just so damn much to do in this life that you've got to hurry up," Lorenz said. And playing, for her, means sports.

She said she enjoys "the challenge and variety that sports offer." To that end, she pursues many of Montana's most exciting outdoor sports. She competes and often beats others in her age division in cross-country ski races, kayak races, canoe races and the First Interstate Bank Run.

Lorenz didn't take up most of her sports until after she was 40. It was then, she said, she could finally afford to "buy the toys" needed for the sports, plus have some "flexible free time."

She learned to fly airplanes, rock climb, kayak and to ski telemark style, which is a combination of downhill and cross-country skiing techniques — all after her 40th birthday.

Lorenz attributes much of her enthusiasm for physical challenges to her mother. "It would have been fun to have had her as a peer," she said.

Lorenz has said she's "come close" to marriage a couple of times" but "never wanted to settle down," nor did she want to have children. She said she just never had the time.

Lorenz is semi-retired, but she said she'll continue to take some classes and teach some courses in the spring including first aid and canoeing.

Lorenz's future plans jibe with her philosophy that later life does not have to include a mandatory rocking chair sentence.

Next year she plans to go to Europe to compete in three of the eight World Loppet 50-kilometer cross-country ski races. After teaching at UM next spring, she intends to return to Europe for some bicycle touring.

Lorenz said she would love to win any of those European races. But, she said, with a grin, "I don't mind losing to good people."

Story and photos by
ANN KREBILL
Kaimin Contributing Reporter
CAMPUS RECREATION WELCOMES STUDENTS BACK TO U OF M!!
Get involved in our intramural and outdoor programs!

Intramural Program

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<th>Co-Rec Sports</th>
<th>Rosters Due \ Play Begins</th>
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<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Oct. 3, noon \ Tue., Oct. 7</td>
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<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Dec. 5, 5pm \ Tue., Jan. 1</td>
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<td>Indoor Soccer</td>
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Outdoor Program

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<td>9/25 - Outdoor Program Open House 10am-3pm UC 164</td>
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<td>10/2 - Fall Used Outdoor Equipment Sale</td>
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<td>11/3 - Ski Class Information-UC Lounge</td>
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<td>11/25 - Cross Country Skiing</td>
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<td>12/2 - Ski Mountaineering &amp; Ski Camping</td>
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<td>11/27-30 - Outdoor Program Ski Trips</td>
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<tr>
<td>Register for these trips at the Outdoor Resource Center - UC 164</td>
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Facility Information

Campus Recreation Office-McGill Hall 109 M-F 8am-5pm
Intramural Sports & Center Courses: 243-2802
Recreation Annex-North End of Field House: M-TH 7am-10pm, F 7am-7pm, SS Hol. noon-7pm
Racquetball Courts, Weight Room, Equipment Rental: 243-2320
Outdoor Resource Center-UC 164 M-T 9am-5pm, F 9am-4pm
Outdoor Programs: 243-5072

Montana Kaimin is looking for people to fill the following positions:

- **1 Senior Editor** (In charge of page layout)
- **Reporters**
- **Columnists**

Applications can be picked up in Journalism 206. Applications are due by 5 p.m.
Friday, October 3, 1986
CB members Stoick, Hill resign positions

By TAMARA MOHAWK
Kaimln Reporter

Central Board members Rod Stoick and Todd Hill have resigned, leaving the board with two openings a week before its first meeting this year.

Stoick, who submitted his letter of resignation this week, said he resigned because of "personal circumstances." Hill joined the Navy Reserves, and will not attend the University of Montana this quarter.

ASUM President Paul Tuss said Hill told him last week that he is resigning, but has not yet sent ASUM a formal letter of resignation. Tuss said he will try to nominate two people for the positions before the second CB meeting on Oct. 8.

CB must approve the nominations by a two-thirds majority vote.

"It's unfortunate that we'll be having two people at the beginning of the year who have not had Todd and Rod's experience," Tuss said. "However, I'm sure we'll find two people who are competent and will hit the ground running," he added.

CB must also appoint replacements for the committees on which the former members served. Hill was on the University Planning Council and the Legal Services Committee. Stoick served on the Scholarship and Aber Day committees.

According to ASUM bylaws, the positions are open to all students, not just those from the same constituencies Hill and Stoick represented.

Stoick was elected on the FAIR party ticket as an off-campus delegate. Hill filled the off-campus organized slot. But Tuss said he would like the new delegates to represent the same constituencies.

Tuss said Hill represented his constituency admirably and Stoick was "undoubtedly one of the most inquisitive CB members."

Tuss said the loss of Hill and Stoick is significant for CB because of their "knowledge of ASUM's history and system." He said Hill "represented his constituency admirably" and Stoick was "undoubtedly one of the most inquisitive CB members."

Tuss said Stoick was "very concerned with education on all levels. Applications for the two positions are available in the ASUM office.

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LITURGY IS CELEBRATED AT:
5:15 p.m. Saturday
9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday
9 p.m. Sunday

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251-3828 or 251-3904
The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 201 of the UM Forestry building to discuss science fiction and fantasy topics and to work on the next Missoula Science Fiction convention. Call Robyn at 549-1436.

The College Democrats will be holding a meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the conference room new members are welcome.

Seminar

A seminar titled "Research in Philosophies of Philosophy" by Dr. Jane Brown will be given Monday/Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., L14-433. This seminar is intended to give an in-depth introduction to topics in feminist philosophy. Students will be asked to give a presentation on a chosen topic, and to write a critical review of one of the debates.

Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will be having a Blood Drawing today at the University of Montana Field House in the concession area from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood donors are welcome. The Red Cross has set its goal at 150 donors.

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September 25, 1986
ASUM loan amounts cut to help more students

By TAMARA MOHAWK
Kaimin Reporter

Students borrowing money from ASUM won’t be able to draw as much this quarter as in the past.

But more students will be able to get loans, ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson said recently.

Henderson said he reduced the individual loan amounts to make more loans available to students.

He said more loans are needed this year because of an unusually high number of students who haven’t yet received financial aid and they will need money for tuition and books.

Students previously could borrow up to $250 on a short-term ASUM loan. Now they can borrow $150 to pay an installment of their tuition and fees, or $100 for books. Emergency $50 loans are still available.

Slightly more than $6,700 is in the fund, making about 45 loans available this month, Henderson said. He said 20 students have requested loans since ASUM began taking applications Monday.

The loans are granted on a first-come, first-serve basis, he said, and by “pretty strict criteria.”

“We want applicants to be aware that this is actually students giving other students money to use,” Henderson said.

All loans require references, and loans over $50 require a cosigner, or backing by an approved guaranteed student loan or Pell Grant.

Students working for UM or ASUM may also arrange to have payments deducted from their paychecks.

Trial set for UM wrestler

By ANGELA ASTLE
Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana wrestler charged with criminal trespassing in a break-in at the Field House last summer will go to trial Jan. 22 in Missoula County Justice Court.

Jeffrey Scott Castro, 21, a junior from Bettendorf, Iowa, was charged with misdemeanor criminal trespassing in connection with the July 17 break-in.

Castro was originally charged with felony burglary, but he received the lesser charge after Justice of the Peace Michael D. Morris decided through lack of evidence that his intent was not burglary.

UM Security found Castro at about 1 a.m. in a stairwell near the north end of the Field House. Two custodians had called security when they heard a window break.

Castro is a top-ranked wrestler in the Big Sky Conference.

He placed second in the 142-pound weight class at the 1986 conference championships last March.

UM wrestling coach Scott Bliss said Tuesday that the local media is trying to turn a minor incident into a major issue.

“Castro is a top-ranked wrestler in the Big Sky Conference. He placed second in the 142-pound weight class at the 1986 conference championships last March. UM wrestling coach Scott Bliss said Tuesday that the local media is trying to turn a minor incident into a major issue.

“The whole thing is being blown out of proportion,” he said. “He’s just a kid that did one stupid thing one night.”

Castro has an athletic scholarship, but Bliss said the outcome of the court case will not determine whether he will lose it.

“The judge will not make a decision on his scholarship,” Bliss said. “The president, the athletic officials—we will make that decision. Besides, the scholarship is really not very much. The wrestling team is not funded like the others.”

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**Autumn Quarter 1986**

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**Students leaving 15 credits or less, use this form.**

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**WHY TAKE MILITARY STRATEGIC STUDIES?**

Learn why we have it and what it does. You'll have a chance to participate in a seminar/practical exercise in international relations in M 195, The American Defense Establishment. (Enrollment incurs no obligation.) Army ROTC. Be all you can be.

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MW 10-11:00 2 cr MG 304. See Ted Matzke in MG 102 to add.

**New political group to fight for education**

By KEN PEKOC

Saying that legislators are ignoring student needs, a new political action committee at the University of Montana is trying to make education a major issue in the November election and will endorse candidates who will fight for Montana's students.

But before Montanans for Higher Education makes any promises, it wants to gain student support and send a "we-can't-take-anymore" message to state legislators, spokesman Mark Smith, a UM law student, said Tuesday.

The first step toward bolstering the group's cause is an informal gathering at 334 Madison St. Friday at 7 p.m.

Smith said the group of about a dozen students formed during the summer after becoming frustrated with treatment of higher education.

He said the group will not use "radical" or "wild-eyed" tactics, but rather take a relaxed approach to try to unite Montanans for education.

He said education's "linger­ ing uncertainty" in a state with no stable industry and a poor economy puts a dark cloud on Montana's future.

Until the legislature convenes in January and reveals its plans, he added, faculty and administrators in the university system cannot make any decisions to help the situation.

Along with possibly giving financial and manpower support to candidates, the group will push for student-voter turn-out and may lobby in Hel­ lena.

The group hasn't decided in which issues it will become involved, Smith said, but he did mention Constitutional Initiative 27 as a possible target of protest.

CI-27 would eliminate property taxes in the state and reduce the university's general fund.

**Dorm occupancy dwindles by 200**

By KEN PEKOC

Kaimin Senior Editor

More off-campus housing and fewer out-of-state and transfer students could result in a loss of more than 200 dormitory residents at the University of Montana.

Ron Brunell, director of UM housing, said Tuesday that 1,767 students were registered to occupy dorm rooms, down 235 from fall quarter 1985 and 164 from a figure projected last spring.

The decrease, Brunell said, could result in a $150,000 to $170,000 revenue loss from projected dorm-occupancy figures last spring.

Brunell said he would not know the exact impact of the losses until the Oct. 16 registration deadline.

He did say cost-saving moves, such as closing North Corbin Hall, eliminating nine resident assistant positions and not filling three vacant custodial positions, will defray the loss by about $38,500.

Additional income to help offset the decline should come from the 400 to 500 single rooms Brunell expects to fill, which are listed at $80 above the cost of a double room.

He said he does not think the delay several students have experienced in receiving financial aid has had any impact on occupancy totals.

In fact, Brunell said special arrangements were made by residence halls to accommodate students waiting to receive aid who would not be able to pay for a dorm room or apartment.

The arrangement allows the student to live in a dorm room and pay either on the installment or extended payment plans, according to Brunell.

"We're not going to say to a student, 'you can't eat or sleep here' because of a delay in receiving aid," he said. "We're going to make housing available to them."

Rather than the aid delay, or even the $160-per-year increase for the most common room and board option—a double room and meal plan C—Brunell said he feels a "significant" increase in apartment rentals in a "Buyers market" has drawn many students away from campus living.

According to research done by Brunell, 501 apartments were available on July 16 compared to 299 last summer and 193 in 1983.

Brunell also said the number of out-of-state and transfer students registered with residence halls was lower than predicted.

North Corbin, previously an all-girls' dorm, is now "up for grabs," according to Brunell.

"My attitude is, anything we can do to use it to generate revenue, we'll do it," he said of North Corbin, adding that Braintly Hall is now the only all-girls dorm at UM.

**More off-campus housing**

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Lady Griz bounce back to beat Carroll College

By DAVE REESE
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After losing its first game 9-15, the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team stormed back to beat the Carroll College Saints 15-3, 15-4, 15-8 Wednesday night in Dahlberg Arena.

UM had trouble establishing momentum in the first game and was plagued by over-hit kills, missed blocks and digs and overall cold play. After trailing 13-3, Montana rallied for six points to close the gap to 14-9 before Carroll clinched the game.

Middle blocker Cindy Pitzinger, who set the UM record of 206 blocks last year, said the team's inability to execute the offense during the first game hurt it. "Because we rely on set plays, we have to be able to pass the ball effectively," Pitzinger said, adding that the team didn't do so in the opening game.

Head coach Dick Scott attributed the first-game loss to defense, saying the team had problems returning serves.

But in the next three games, the Lady Griz didn't waste any time establishing its type of play.

The front-row play of freshman Angie Rais and kills by Cindy Pitzinger, Allison Yarnell and Sheri Bauer helped the team to the next three wins. Yarnell, Bauer and Rais had 17, 11 and nine kills, respectively.

Scott praised the play of Yarnell and Bauer for their steady, consistent outside hitting in the game.

He also said he is satisfied with Rais' play this year and is amazed by the freshman's progress.

Freshman Angie Rais prepares to defend the net during Wednesday's Lady Griz volleyball match against Carroll College.
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Student Action Center is accepting applications for: Volunteer coordinator, two project coordinators, advertising manager, assistant director-Apply at U.C. 105.


Small carpet remnants. Up to 60% off. Gerhardt, see at 1134 Longstaff. 1-3

Action appliance has used refrigerators-for sale or rent. Call 721-2155 or Cod. 1-16

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The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship will be open daily until 3 a.m.


for sale

Rummage Sale: clothes, furniture, toys, pet dishes, cash, no checks. Sat., 9-12 and Palmer. 1-2

Action appliance has used refrigerators-for sale or rent. Call 721-2155 or Cod. 1-16

Small carpet remnants. Up to 60% off. Carpet samples $25-1.00-1.50. Gerhardt, see at 1134 Longstaff. 1-3

for rent

Small garage for small car, block from campus $30/month. 543-3846. 1-3

Floors 1358 W. Broadway. 1-26

Dorm size and up. Ranges, washers and dryers for sale or rent. Call 721-2155 or Cod. 1-16

miscellaneous

The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship will be meeting at 10:30 each Sunday at 102 McLeod. Our is a free, tolerant, and inclusive church with no theological dogmas and no intellectual restraints. See you there. 1-2

November Brown Dance Classes. Front Street Dance Center, 721-3557 (or home 1-777-1000). Teenagers, Adults, Ballet, Spanish (Classical, Regional and Flamenco), Jazz, Cormetelle and Modern also. Precedence for small class.

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Aid

Continued from page 1.

the new federal rules caused "major changes" in processing.

"Schools are being critical of their financial aid program," McCullough said, "but it's a national problem."

Because all guaranteed loan applicants must now first apply for a Pell Grant, further delays were caused, McCulloch said.

Loan applicants who knew they didn't qualify for a Pell Grant still had to apply for the grant and wait to be turned down before their loans could be processed.

The policy was established to verify more thoroughly loan applications by demanding information previously required only for Pell Grants.

"The intent was good, maybe," McCullough said, "but the timing is bad."

Mike Easton, vice president for UM relations, said Wednesday the UM office was also hindered by a hiring freeze last winter after budget cuts were ordered by Gov. Ted Schiavinato.

The UM financial aid office operates with 12 full-time workers.

Plans before the freeze, he said, were to increase the staff.

"When the work load increases and the budget decreases, there will be a decrease in service," Easton said in explaining the office's difficulties.

The universities have adapted registration procedures to allow students to enroll before receiving financial aid.

Short-term loan systems and deferred fee payments are more common at universities nationwide this year than in the past, financial aid officials said.

Hanson said the UM financial aid office is concerned with helping students through registration.

"We're giving every consideration possible to allow them to delay fee payments," Hanson said.

Although financial aid officials criticized the timing of the enactment of the tougher regulations, no one said the rules were not needed.

"The rules aren't too stiff," Craig of MSU said. "It's just a process of education."

He said students who depend heavily on financial assistance should be constantly aware of changing requirements.

They should also take the time to properly fill out their applications, Craig said.

"If it's done correctly the first time," he added, "it improves the overall process."

For the office at IU, Davenport said, "This has been one of the toughest years in history."

He said students have grown to expect financial aid and many don't realize it is a privilege that could easily be taken away by further government regulations.

McCullough of ISU said she believes people are not aware of the federal legislation that caused many delays and they might be unfairly blaming individual college programs.

Body

Continued from page 1.

Aid

receives first notice of any life-threatening situation.

According to sheriffs department officials, Capt. Larry Weatherman, who is also a deputy county coroner, examined the body last night and was conducting an investigation.

He was unavailable for comment at press time, but is scheduled to release a statement today.

Hinz said the exact location where the body was found was not released because officers did not want 'spectators' hampering their investigation.

He said officers searched the area for clues in darkness and may have missed something. Releasing the location could draw onlookers and jeopardize the finding of those clues, Hinz added.

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QUESTION #2.

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To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, pick up the tab whenever possible.

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