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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

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Missoula, Montana

Lack of funds could hinder Physical Plant improvements

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana auditors' recommendations to improve Physical Plant operations might not be enacted because of depleted resources, the vice president for fiscal affairs said Monday.

Despite Vice President Glen Williams' support for the recommendations, a lack of money and qualified personnel could keep him from enacting the 14 efficiency-related measures.

However, Williams said the plant will resolve the lack-of-communication problem that UM Internal Audit Director Sylvia Weisenburger highlighted in a recent Kaimin interview.

"We need to improve the communi-

cation" between top-level Physical Plant managers and their employees and between the Physical Plant and its campus clients, Williams said.

He said he wasn't exactly sure how to correct the communication problem.

However, Williams said job descriptions for top-level managers might be changed to create less-centralized duties.

Weisenburger and UM Auditor Kathy Burgmeier conducted the audit for Williams and released a 15-page report about two weeks ago. The audit began in early February.

The report contained two primary recommendations — that the Plant hire a full-time accountant and a computer operator/troubleshooter.

In an interview last week, Physical Plant Director J.A. Parker said he expects money will be budgeted for the positions when the new fiscal year begins July 1.

However, on Monday Williams said, "We're still trying to get a handle" on how much money will be needed to enact the recommendations and whether the money will be available.

Extra money could be raised and used for enacting the recommendations, he said, if positions vacated in the next fiscal year due to resignations and retirements are left vacant.

"I don't anticipate firing anyone," Williams said. "I don't think we'll have to do that."

Williams said some of the recommendations would be enacted during

the summer, but the problems with the plant's accounting and computer systems would be resolved more slowly.

"It's not as simple as, 'I'll buy a package (computer) system and it'll work for me,'" Williams said. "It's going to take a great effort" to automate the plant's accounting system.

"Obviously," Williams said, "what we need to do is hire someone who is knowledgeable" of UM's campus-wide computer system and integrate the plant's system with the campus system.

Although he said he would accept any proposals, Williams singled out UM's computer center as being an obvious choice for assistance.

See 'Physical Plant,' page 6.

UM chooses Kriley as new dean of fine arts

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Reporter

Acting Dean of the College of Fine Arts James Kriley edged out three other finalists to become permanent dean of the college, University of Montana Provost Don Habbe announced Monday.

Habbe said he has "high expectations" of Kriley, who has been acting dean of the college since June 1986 when former Dean Kathryn Martin left UM.

Habbe said he feels Kriley's performance as chairman of the drama/dance department from 1976 to 1985 and as assistant dean of the college from 1984 to 1986 gave him the edge over the other candidates who applied for the job.

UM held a national search to fill the dean position, Habbe said, but added that the administration is pleased to have someone from UM whose qualifications met those required for the job.

Kriley has a lot of great opportunities in a good department, Habbe added.

In an interview Monday afternoon, Kriley said the most important task facing him is working to keep the faculty in the fine arts departments.

See 'Kriley,' page 6.

Finalists down to four for dean of students

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana dean of students search committee has selected four finalists out of seven applicants for that position.

Search committee Chairman and ASUM Vice President Mike Mathison said Monday that the committee chose the following finalists:

- Frank Matule, associate director of the UM Admissions Office.
- Lynda Brown, director of the UM Personnel Office.
- Barbara Hollman, associate athletic director of the Intercollegiate Athletics Department.
- Fred Weldon, director of the Center for Student Development.

The review committee and representatives of departments that the new dean will supervise began interviewing the four finalists Monday and will continue today and Wednesday.

This Thursday and Friday and next Monday and Tuesday the finalists will meet students during public forums scheduled for noon in the University Center.

See 'Finalists,' page 6.



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS quarterback Dan Fouts signs autographs for young fans while in Missoula for the annual UM alumni game. Fouts played under UM Coach Don Read when Read was at Portland State University.

Moosenapped! Bertha stolen over weekend

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Foresters' Ball organizers have no suspects in the Friday night moosenapping of Bertha, the forestry school's stuffed moosehead mascot.

Kevin Wolfe, the Chief Push for the 71st Annual Foresters' Ball, said he discovered Bertha's theft Saturday morning. He said he thinks the crime took place sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Traditionally, Bertha is taken from her home in the University of Montana Forestry Building each fall and returned to the foresters during Ball Week for a ransom of ball tickets and, of course, several cases of Moosehead beer.

The foresters' rivals, the law school students, are often responsible for the annual theft. But journalism and business students also have

been known to moosenap.

According to Wolfe, this is one of the earliest reported cases of moosenapping. Last fall Bertha was stolen Oct. 8 before the 70th ball, held during January 1987.

Wolfe said he would like to have Bertha back before the foresters' graduation ceremony on June 14.

"She has only missed one graduation," he said.

Wolfe said he would like the moosenappers to leave a note addressed to him at the Montana Kaimin office or the forestry school office so he can contact them to negotiate Bertha's return.

"We would like her speedy return," he said.

Wolfe also asked the moosenappers to handle Bertha with care during her stay with them.

opinion

Wanted: one moose to attend graduation

The Foresters' Ball is still more than seven months away, and already Bertha, the famous moose who traditionally hangs over the annual celebration, has been napped by twits.

editorial

And, well, that just doesn't seem to be proper moosenapping etiquette.

You see, it has been tradition for quite some time that every year, just before the ball in January, a group of fun-loving law students would sneak into the Forestry School and make off

with Bertha.

Then, a few days before the ball, the foresters would go on an all-out moose hunt that would, more often than not, end with the foresters reluctantly handing over a couple of tickets to the ball and a case of beer for Bertha's safe return.

In the past couple of years, however, tradition has lapsed a tad in the thievery of Bertha the famous moose. Law students no longer have sole rights to the annual abduction, and no longer is Bertha considered safe until the end of November.

This year, Bertha was heisted in early October — a clear breach of

moosenapping regulations. The nappers, however, took good care of Bertha. She went golfing, skiing, beer drinking, cow-chasing and — we understand — had a heck of a time.

But taking Bertha the famous moose even before school lets out for the summer is going way out of bounds.

Undoubtedly, this act of piracy threatens a tradition that has become synonymous with the Foresters' Ball.

But more than that, it threatens a tradition dear to those who will graduate from the School of Forestry in less than two weeks.

Not only does Bertha watch over the Foresters' Ball every year, but she also takes part in the forestry school's graduation ceremony.

The foresters rightfully want Bertha the famous moose returned in time to see this year's class off into the world of chain saws, bears, Douglas firs and whatever else may come its way.

The scoundrels responsible should comply and return Bertha the famous moose as soon as possible.

Afterall, it's too early to be chasing down moosenappers. Some of us are still trying to remember everything that happened this year.

Nick Ehli

Hearings needed for wild's sake

Rep. Pat Williams will hold a hearing this Saturday in Helena on his Montana Wilderness bill.

He has not scheduled any other hearings. This is disturbing news. The invitation-only Helena hearing will not offer the average person a chance to testify.

Montana is a big state. Wilderness is a big issue. We need hearings in geographic centers: Great Falls, Bozeman, Kalispell and Missoula.

Of course, supporters and proponents sporting signs and buttons may show up en masse in Helena, but that will not be enough.

I suggest picking up the phone and calling Rep. Williams toll free number in Helena, 1-800-332-6177. Ask politely, but firmly, that more hearings be held over the summer in Montana, specifying your home area first.

The wilderness issue is too important for any bill to be rushed through Congress without adequate public comment opportunity from Montanans.

The Big Sky state is down to its last 6 million acres of roadless lands on national forests. Many of those acres are imperiled by proposed development. Once roaded, logged or mined, the "wild" will be torn from the land. Wilderness, unlike a tree farm, is not a renewable resource.

While conservationists do not consider this bill as the last word on wilderness designation in Montana, several proposals may not survive intact for another bill. Areas slated for development, if not protected, include Cube Iron/ Mt. Silcox Thompson Falls and areas in the Sapphires, such as Bluejoint.

If you do not know specific places, but care about the future of Montana's de facto wilderness, your second step after the two-minute, toll-free call to Helena, should be a quick trek across campus to the Wilderness Institute on the second floor of the Forestry Building. There you will find reference materials on every national forest roadless area in Montana, with descriptions and maps. You may also sign up as a foster parent through the Adopt-A-



By
Deborah
Richie

Wilderness project, sponsored by the Badger Chapter.

Wilderness hearings will be most effective if people testifying are familiar with Rep. Williams' bill and specific areas near their home.

As proposed, the bill would protect 1,323,100 acres as Wilderness. Williams deserves praise for seeking protection for parts of the Glacier-Bob Marshall country, the Swan Range, Deep Creek and Renshaw on the Rocky Mountain Front, Thompson Seton in the North Fork of the Flathead and of the Sapphires.

In addition, he added 353,000 acres as National Recreation Areas, and 378,000 acres as study areas.

I am disturbed by the NRA proposals after my experience in Oregon fighting timber sales in Hells Canyon NRA. Without congressional protection from development, the Forest Service seems to have a difficult time keeping their "itching palms" (as Missoula conservationist Liz Smith calls them) off pristine lands.

However, I am praising Williams' efforts, while reminding him that the bill falls far short of protecting wilderness in Montana.

Also, remember the other players involved. When you write a letter to Rep. Williams — House Office Building, Wash. D.C., 20515 — make two more copies and send them to Senators Max Baucus and John Melcher — Senate Office Building, Wash. D.C., 20510.

Deborah Richie is a graduate student in journalism.

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Regents to consider freezing some salaries

HELENA (AP) — The state Board of Regents will decide Thursday whether to freeze the salaries of most administrators and staff of the Montana University System.

Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education, said almost all wages for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would not change under proposals from each of the six schools and his office.

The only exceptions are in-

creases to reflect job changes or promotions required by contracts, he said.

The freeze illustrates the tight budget facing the university system. Krause said: "This is one of the first times that employees of the university system haven't got some adjustment."

Under the proposed salaries, Krause would continue to earn the highest pay in the system: \$73,300 a year.

Montana State University President William Tietz will keep his \$73,250 pay; University of Montana President James Koch, \$73,000; Montana Tech President Lindsay Norman, \$66,000; Eastern Montana College President Bruce Carpenter, \$61,744; Northern Montana College President William Merwin, \$57,510; and Western Montana College acting President Michael Easton, \$57,510.

At their meeting this Thursday and Friday, the regents will also discuss several other issues affecting UM, including:

- authorizing the establishment of a tourism and recreation institution at UM.
- authorizing the renovation of Brantly Hall at UM.

• establishing a public policy research institute in the UM College of Arts and Sciences.

The regents will meet in Helena in the Conference Room of the Montana University System Building at 33 Last Chance Gulch.

New MontPIRG board begins work

By Tricia Peterson
Kaimin Reporter

A new Montana Public Interest Research Group Board of Directors, elected last week, will begin work this week for the 1987-88 academic year.

About 420 people voted at the booths in the University Center to elect the following board members:

- Mike Craig, graduate in public administration, 51 votes.

- Howard Crawford, senior in interpersonal communication and pre-law and Student Action Center director, 48 votes.

- Heidi Owen, junior in history, 48 votes.

- Dennis Small, junior in English, 48 votes.

- Paul Tuss, senior in political science and public administration, 48 votes.

- Pam Hillery, graduate in environmental studies, 46 votes.

- Doug Borer, graduate in political science, 41 votes.

- Jim Allen, graduate in psychology, 32 votes.

- Mark Heidinger, junior in political science and history, 32 votes.

The board members said they hope to concentrate on consumer and environmental issues, while increasing student participation, according to MontPIRG Director Brad Martin.

Crawford said he hopes to travel across Montana during the summer asking people in rural areas what issues they are concerned with and want addressed.

The nine-member board serves voluntarily for one year. It selects issues MontPIRG will work on, sets

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'New Words in Action Playwriting Festival' begins tonight

Montana Playwrights will be presenting their work this week in the Montana Masquer's New Words in Action Playwriting Festival.

Presented by the Montana Masquer's and the UM School of Fine Arts, Department of Drama/Dance, the Festival is in its third year. The Festival is a showcase for new works by Montana playwrights. This year five new works are being presented in rotating repertory. The five plays presented were chosen from 17 plays submitted to the competition and selected by a panel of three judges.

All shows are at 8 p.m. and are \$2 at the door. A limited number of festival passes will be sold for \$3 at the box office in the lobby of the PART Center.

The Plays:

The Breaking of Another Circle, by William Yellow Robe, staged by Sean Walbeck, is about the falling apart of a Native American family through alcohol, drugs and frustration and the mother's attempts to keep the family together.

The Independence of Eddie Rose, by William Yellow Robe, directed by Rolly Meinholz, tells the story of an 18-year-old man who is trying to take care of his younger sister in lieu of his mother, who is unfit to be a parent. A full-length play, the play opens several doors to the realities of reservation life.

The Pendleton Blanket, by William Yellow Robe, staged by William Kershner, concerns the baby of a man on the run

who has been left with his uncle, Peter Left Hand, a man with a history of taking care of troublesome people.

William Yellow Robe, whose three plays were selected to be part of this year's festival, is no stranger to Missoula audiences. In the festival's first year, his two plays "Funeral Ware" and "Wink-Dah," were given staged readings, and last year he directed the staged readings for "Eye Heart Shoes" and "Killing Time." He also wrote the book for "Harvest," a musical the Montana Repertory Theatre just finished touring.

Cowboy Dreams, by John Rember, directed by Gordon Stabler, is set in a bar in Stanley, Idaho, and follows the story of a dude ranch cowboy in the process of a divorce, trying to get the attention of the barmaid whose husband was arrested the

night before for hitting her. Dreams are shattered as they try to cope with each other and themselves.

Rember, who received his

Showcase production last year.

Off the Streets, by Steve Sherwood, directed by Terry Cyr, shows us a writer on

Festival schedule

June 2, 8 p.m. — "Off the Streets" and "The Breaking of Another Circle."

June 3, 8 p.m. — "Cowboy Dreams" and "The Pendleton Blanket."

June 4, 8 p.m. — "Independence of Eddie Rose."

June 5, 8 p.m. — "Cowboy Dreams" and "Off the Streets."

June 6, 8 p.m. — "Independence of Eddie Rose."

A public critique for each play will be presented as follows: "The Breaking of Another Circle" and "The Pendleton Blanket" June 4 after the show; "Cowboy Dreams" and "Off the Streets" June 5 after the show; and "The Independence of Eddie Rose" June 6 after the show.

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MFA in creative writing last winter, is also no stranger to the festival. His play "Night Wind" received a Director's

deadline to Rolling Stone who suddenly has to deal with his sister, her snake and her boyfriend, and a street artist which his editor sent over to help with the impending article. The one-act comedy jogs through the spreading complications in a lively manner.

Sherwood is a newcomer to the festival. "Off the Streets" is his first play.

Arts calendar

- June 2, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall — UM Concerto: Choral Concert and UM Wind Ensemble & UM Chamber Orchestra with the winners of the Concerto Competition.
- June 3, noon, UC Mall — UM Concert Band, Tom Myers, conductor.
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Alumni slip past UM

By Robert Dorroh
Kaimin Sports Editor

It's a wonder how some former University of Montana football players can play so well after years of inactivity.

For the second consecutive year the grads did not make a turnover on the way to beating the Grizzlies 7-6 before 1,555 fans at the annual Alumni Game Saturday at Grizzly-Washington Stadium.

It's even more surprising how a team that hasn't practiced can meet on a rainy Friday night at Stockman's, figure out a game plan over beer, then go out Saturday and whip a UM squad that has practiced for a month.

Allen Green, Class of '79, caught a three-yard touchdown pass from Kelly Richardson, '84, to tie the game at 6-6. Eby Dobson, '86, kicked the winning PAT.

The Griz scored first on an

8-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Scott Waak to Robbie Laird in the second quarter.

However, the Grizzlies did manage to outgain the grads 305 total yards to 173. Griz quarterbacks hit 23-39 passes for 258 yards to the grads 8-26 for 93.

After the game, UM Coach Don Read would not name his starting quarterback for this fall.

The competition at the UM quarterback slot is still between senior Scott Werbelow, junior college transfer Tim Winter and freshman Scott Waak.

Werbelow hit five of eight passes for 50 yards Saturday, but had two early interceptions. Winter, still hobbled with an ankle injury, was 2 of 3 for 15 yards.

Waak had the most impressive outing of the three, con-



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

UM'S ROBBIE LAIRD puts a move on alumni cornerback **Mike Hogan** (1980-81) on his way to scoring the Grizzly's only touchdown Saturday in its 7-6 loss to the UM alumni at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

necting on 16 of 28 passes for 193 yards and UM's lone touchdown.

Despite the inconsistent play throughout spring practice of the offense this spring, the and looks to be a solid unit UM defense played well going into the regular season.



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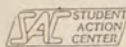


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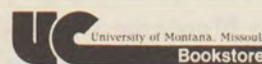
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Physical Plant

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Last week, Parker said he's known for 20 years that his accounting division needed automating but that no full-time, on-campus computer operators were available. He said he has hired off-campus, part-time help but "that caused some concern."

Parker wouldn't elaborate

on the concerns, and Williams said he knew of no concerns.

Williams said he and Parker have discussed the plant's problems and needs but have not resolved them.

When asked why the needs haven't been resolved, Williams said he has only been fiscal affairs vice president for five years whereas Parker has spent more than 20 with the Physical Plant. "Talk to him (Parker)," Williams said.

Williams also said the audit report "was not completely devastating" but that some of the findings "certainly need to be addressed" — for example billing clients for materials when material expenses are paid for in the labor rate.

Kriley

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Despite recent budget cuts, the college hasn't lost any faculty members yet, he said, adding that the faculty in the

college have always been "very, very good."

Kriley said he will try to retain faculty by searching for more funding through endowments and trying to stabilize the college's enrollment.

There are some "extremely

strong" programs in the college that the public doesn't know about, he said, adding that he wants to let the state know that UM has a good fine arts college.

Kriley, who made \$45,000 as acting dean, will make \$50,000 as dean.

Finalists

Continued from page 1.

By June 12 the review committee will refer three finalists to UM President James Koch, who will make the final selection, Mathison said.

As minimum qualifications

for the position, each of the applicants must hold a master's or doctorate degree in a discipline directly related to providing student services and must have worked full-time at UM for at least three years.

The dean of students will be

responsible for coordinating, supervising and enhancing the provision of non-academic student services.

Creation of a dean of students position at UM is part of Koch's reorganization of UM's top administration.

Seminar set on ethics in the corporate world

By Sheila Melvin

Kaimin Reporter

The Student Action Center will hold a public conference on corporate responsibility 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, in the Montana Rooms of the University Center.

The conference — titled "Corporate Social Responsibility: How do we measure it?" — will focus on the relationship between corporations and the changing Missoula community, Dana McCrossin, former Student Action Center director, said yesterday.

She said the conference is designed to clarify "the on-going dialogue about corporate responsibility" in Missoula. Many local corporations have different ideas about what kind of community services they should provide, she said.

Conference speakers will include: James Broulette from the Washington Corp., Toni Cooper from Stone Container Corp., Judy Wing from United Way of Missoula and Phil Smith from the Montana Power Co.

The conference is free and open to the public.

Masquers

Playwriting Festival

Masquer Theatre Program starts at 8:00 pm nightly June 2

Off The Streets

by Steve Sherwood

Breaking Of Another Circle

by William Yellow

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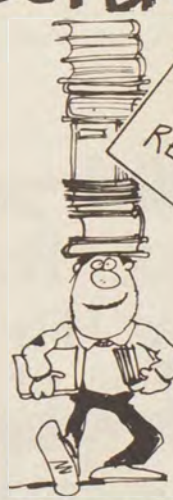
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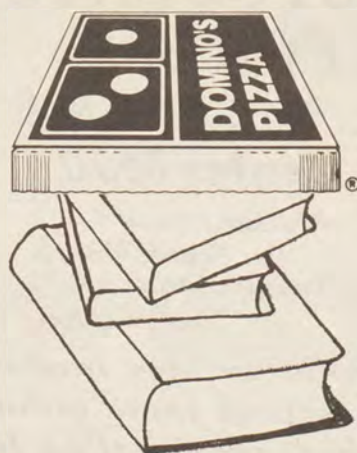
Thursday, June 4
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