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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/September 24, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

UM STUDENTS form a long line while waiting yesterday for the doors to open for the afternoon session of class registration in McGill Hall.

Parker chose to quit UM administrators say

By Ken Pekoc

Kaimin Reporter

Although the August resignation by controversial Physical Plant Director J.A. Parker adhered to a new University of Montana administrative reorganization plan, UM officials said Tuesday they did not urge his exit.

Parker, reportedly on an extended vacation, could not be reached this week for comment. But in a recent Missoulian story, Parker said he indeed left his post because of pressure from administrators.

He announced on Aug. 21 that he would resign Aug. 31.

On Sept. 1 Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Glen Williams redefined his administrators' duties in a campus-wide reorganization plan that included dividing what was Parker's job into two positions.

Williams said Tuesday that he developed numerous reorganization plans during a six-month period and didn't decide to use the current plan until after Parker resigned.

He said had Parker not resigned, a different plan would have been followed.

When asked what job Parker would have had in other reorganization plans, Williams wouldn't comment, saying there was no need to speculate.

He also wouldn't comment on whether he considered refusing to accept Parker's resignation.

Williams did say that he and Parker discussed the resignation on more

than one occasion. UM President James Koch said Tuesday that he didn't talk with Parker about the resignation.

"This isn't something I forced on him," Koch said. He added that he and Williams "clearly did" have problems with Physical Plant procedures and hoped the reorganization would solve those problems.

Physical Plant operations, which include maintenance of all UM buildings and grounds, were under Parker's control for the past 23 years.

In that time he was a frequent target of employee, faculty and staff members' complaints.

Those complaints included charging what some claimed were exorbitant prices for Physical Plant services and opening Physical Plant workers' mail.

Parker was the central figure in last spring's UM audit of the Physical Plant — a 15-page report that alluded to poor management practices and questionable billing procedure.

"I have no doubt that he was displeased with some of the attention he got last year," Koch said, referring to coverage of the audit and billing problems that appeared in the Montana Kaimin.

Koch added that he wanted "to make it clear" that he didn't think Parker was at the core of the Physical Plant's managerial and fiscal problems.

See 'Parker,' page 12.

Hollmann ready to look out for student interests as new dean

By Roger L. Kelley

Kaimin Reporter

The title dean of students likely conjures up in many minds thoughts of a knuckle-cracking disciplinarian charged with enforcing student codes of conduct.

But Barbara Hollmann, the University of Montana's new dean of students, says her job is to "advocate student interests, not act as a surrogate parent."

Hollmann was appointed dean last June. The position was created in March by UM President James Koch as part of an administrative reorganization plan.

Hollmann was associate director of intercollegiate athletics at UM for 10



BARBARA HOLLMANN

years before accepting the new position.

Before the dean of students posi-

tion was created, student affairs were handled by the vice president for university relations.

Hollmann said in an interview Tuesday that she is an advocate for students and a coordinator of student services, but not an overseer of student conduct.

"I am interested in the problems of students," she said, adding, however, that she does not want to become a "dumping ground" for student problems.

She urges students with problems to use the proper channels to get them resolved, but also said she is available to help students who have exhausted regular channels.

"If a student feels their problems are not being addressed, I'd want to be made aware of it," she said. "I will do what I can."

Although she is concerned with student problems, she said her main emphasis is on coordinating and improving student services.

The staffs of the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office, Admissions Office, Student Health Center, Center for Student Development and Career Services report to Hollmann.

She said she will monitor the programs, identify problems and make the necessary changes.

See 'Hollmann,' page 12.

Freshmen dorm residents confronted with new drinking age

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

Students who drink in dorms shouldn't fear search and seizure by resident assistants intent on enforcing the new drinking age, Ron Brunell, residence halls director said

Tuesday.

"We're not going on a witch hunt and carding each student this year to see if a person has a can of beer hidden in their dorm room drawer," he said.

The Montana Legislature raised

the legal drinking age in the state from 19 to 21 last spring. A grandfather clause in the law, however, permits people born on or before April 1, 1968, to drink and buy alcoholic beverages in the state.

Brunell said the conversion of

Jesse Hall into a freshmen dorm and the separation of freshmen from upperclassmen in mixed-class dorms should help residence halls

See 'Drinking,' page 12

OPINION

Opportunity awaits to fund university system properly

Last Friday in Helena a panel of state legislators and higher education officials took an important step that could help boost Montana's university system toward adequate funding.

EDITORIAL

They launched a \$130,000-study to review the state's college and university funding levels — levels that lie far below those at institutions of similar size and structure across the United States.

The study is a good sign during troubled times. It won't catapult University of Montana faculty salaries to worthy levels. It won't replace the 600 periodicals the Mansfield Library had to cancel for this year. And it's not going to bring back the home economics program, which was eliminated last spring after operating since 1913 on the

UM campus.

But the study could determine what level of funding is needed to make Montana's higher education system competitive again, and it can be successful only if legislators and university-system officials agree on what to review.

Unfortunately, the legislative fiscal analyst's office has an endless list of areas to cover — a list that could never be completed before the next legislative session in 1989.

University-system officials rightly fear that the committee might get bogged down in vague philosophical matters and never arrive at solutions to pressing budget problems.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause says the review committee first should examine alternate forms of funding. He's right.

Montana's university system is funded under an out-of-date formula established nearly a decade ago. The formula system is largely

responsible for meager faculty salaries that drive outstanding faculty members from Montana. It also contributes heavily to the year-to-year threat of drastic program eliminations on Montana's campuses.

Krause is correct in placing importance on finding a way to increase the university system's budget. He acknowledges that legislators on the review committee have legitimate philosophical concerns, but those concerns aren't necessarily ranked according to priority.

For example, Rep. John Mercer, R-Polson, says the committee shouldn't get hung up on a series of "trivial accounting debates."

It might be difficult, however, to review funding of the university system without considering at least a little bit of accounting.

Mercer also thinks the committee should study the philosophy of the roles of the Legislature and the

Board of Regents in higher education, with reference to the Montana Constitution and state law.

Krause notes that the Montana Constitution vests full power in the Board of Regents, a seven-member board appointed by the governor to run the university system. Mercer says that as long as the Legislature controls the purse strings, the authority of the regents will never be absolute. Sen. Pat Regan, D-Billings, agrees that the Legislature might have more authority over the regents than higher education officials would like to admit.

All three are right. But this isn't the time to squabble over who runs the state's colleges and universities. It's time to see how Montana can best invest in its future.

Let's hope both sides work together to make this study a success. It can be ... if the legislators recognize the legitimacy of the university system's stance.

Kevin McRae

Students must be taught about AIDS

Last quarter I was sitting in a class where we were discussing sexual dysfunctions and aberrations. As I watched the rest of the class, several students seemed uncomfortable or embarrassed. For that matter, so was I. Sex is an issue that still engenders these reactions in spite of our so-called age of enlightenment, even when discussed in the context of clinical impartiality.

What really bothered me was the subtle yet pervasive attitude conveyed by our instructor. It seemed to me that there was an implied belief that all college students are sexually active. While I, for one, do not know of any statistics on the matter, it seems that those who are not sexually active are probably a minority, but nevertheless exist.

Upon reflection it appears that the students in this class were done a disservice.

Number one, those who were not sexually active had to be thinking at some level that there was no doubt something wrong with them or their standards and value system. There certainly is enough peer pressure in this area without the faculty joining in.

Number two, it would appear that there is a gross ignorance on the part of any member of our faculty who would advocate directly or by implication sexual activity in this day.

I refer of course to the AIDS epidemic. Now, it might be said that we are protected up here in the boondocks. Not so. Missoula hospitals know of several cases of AIDS in the area. Some people already have died. It is difficult to know how many since the figures from different sources vary widely.

Now even condoms have come under attack as not offering the protection they were supposed to offer. This is coupled with an incubation period of up to seven years. Who knows what sort of time bomb has been ticking, perhaps right here in the bodies of some of our students.



By
Robert Foss

New estimates project the rate of death from AIDS in America at 200,000 by 1991.

In other words, you have a fair chance of contracting the disease if you fall into a high-risk group. It seems to me that anyone who is sexually active and is not in a long-term monogamous relationship is in a high-risk group.

What is needed is a campus-wide required-attendance lecture series on AIDS, teaching how to take measures against the disease.

The instructor of the class I was in had an incorrect attitude, and the university in general is horribly remiss if no information concerning this problem is forthcoming.

Think about it. You're married seven years from now. Wife or husband and two kids. Suddenly, after a routine checkup, you find yourself with AIDS, and have infected by default your wife or husband and children, all because of a "little indiscretion" and a whole lot of ignorance while in college.

Now I would be a fool if I thought that all sex outside of monogamous heterosexual relationships would immediately come to a screeching halt. It certainly didn't with the herpes scare. But, I am not the fool if you are the one who doesn't take precautions against contracting this disease. And the best precaution outside of marriage seems to be abstinence.

Get informed. It's not only your life you're messing with.

Robert Foss is a senior in psychology.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to

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New radio-TV director advocates telecommunication courses

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana should broadcast college courses and events to schools and communities throughout the state, the new director of UM's Telecommunications Center said Tuesday.

David Wilson, named director in August, said university classes and information resources should be made available to those who cannot commute to college campuses.

Wilson replaces Ken Fielding, who resigned as director to teach television production at Arizona State University in Tempe. Wilson was the general manager of the University of Texas at El Paso public radio station and taught communications law, television production and radio and television programming at the Texas school.

He said colleges and univer-

sities emphasize using telecommunications today as a means to reach a rapidly changing population — one that's older and more tied to families and jobs. Many single parents also cannot get to the college campuses, he said, but many want and need more education to maintain jobs.

"There's an increasing demand to make the resources of the university available," he said.

Several states, such as Ohio and Indiana, have learned to share university resources with communities and with branch campuses in their systems, Wilson said.

"In this state it makes an awful lot of sense" to share university information resources, he said, because of Montana's large size and limited revenue. "There's a growing awareness that these resources are needed in the

state," he explained.

Wilson, a 20-year veteran in the telecommunications field, helped develop educational programs using telecommunications links between public schools and public television stations in the El Paso area.

He also helped develop statewide telecommunications networks between universities and their branch campuses in Ohio and Indiana.

As center director, Wilson is general manager of KUVM, UM's public radio station, and director of the emerging television broadcasting productions of the center. The Telecommunications Center is under the general jurisdiction of Don Habbe, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Wilson said in an interview Tuesday he will probably teach radio-television department classes next quarter.

UM President James Koch

said Tuesday that Wilson's first major project is to develop a communications system between UM and Eastern Montana College, Billings, that will link students in Eastern's master of business administration program with business classroom lectures in Missoula.

The state Legislature approved the UM/EMC telecommunications business program last spring, appropriating \$163,000 for its development.

Wilson said he will work with the state telecommunications bureau — a telephone and data network for state agencies — to determine whether the bureau's system of microwave-transmitted telecommunication can carry the UM/EMC program.

If the bureau's system is not compatible with the requirements of the project, the

bureau will help UM find another telecommunications vendor, Wilson said.

Establishing the telecommunications link for the MBA program, however, is only a short-term goal for Wilson and the future of telecommunications in the state. He envisions an unlimited network of "resource sharing" among Montana's universities, public schools, broadcast stations and satellite users.

Wilson said he also plans to seek grant money this year to develop a permanent KUVM state news bureau. UM students would eventually use the bureau as a lab in conjunction with journalism courses, Wilson said, adding that the bureau would evolve from being grant-funded to partly self-sufficient, perhaps selling news stories to state radio stations.

NEWS BRIEFS

Donaldson in?

HELENA (AP) — Beverly Donaldson, widow of the late Rep. Gene Donaldson, is one of three candidates vying for her husband's seat at the Legislature.

The Lewis and Clark County Republican Party chose three nominees for the position and gave their names to the county commissioners Wednesday.

The commissioners have until next Tuesday to make a selection or can request three new nominees.

Attorney James Rice Jr. and homemaker Jeanne Amsberry are also on the list to replace the popular Montana representative who died last week.

Bye, Biden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden ended his bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomina-

tion "with incredible reluctance" Wednesday, saying the "exaggerated shadow" of mistakes made it impossible to continue his candidacy.

Biden follows former Colorado Senator Gary Hart in dropping from the race due to questionable character and integrity.

Biden, a Delaware Democrat, withdrew after a week in which his campaign was rocked by admissions of plagiarism and false claims about his academic record.

"I made some mistakes," Biden told a crowd of reporters.

Contra bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House Wednesday approved \$3.5 million in "humanitarian" aid for the Nicaraguan Contras — possibly the last U.S. aid the Contras will receive, according to House Speaker Jim Wright.

The 270-138 approval vote came a day after President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica appealed to Capitol Hill lawmakers to stop sending military aid to the Contras until the Nov. 7 target date for a cease-fire.

Approval came after little debate and is not expected to encounter major opposition in the Senate.

Cheeriooooo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted by the choking death of a 1-year-old child who swallowed a toy prize, General Mills officials said Wednesday they are recalling about 5 million boxes of Cheerios cereal that had a rubber "powerball" inside.

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University makes international connections with Orient

Koch lecturing in Korea

Chinese begin studies at UM

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Reporter

When University of Montana students and faculty start Autumn Quarter classes today, UM President James Koch will be lecturing about economics — but he will be doing it some 6,000 miles from home.

Yeungnam University in Taegu, South Korea, has invited Koch and five other economists to speak during the institution's examination of South Korea's role in the world economic picture.

But Koch said in an interview before his departure Tuesday he hopes to do more than discuss economics during his five-day visit. Since his arrival at UM in September 1986, he has preached about the importance of making UM more visible worldwide. During his first year he helped establish student and faculty academic exchanges at Japanese and Chinese universities.

While Koch's all-expense-paid, by-invitation-only trip to Yeungnam has nothing officially to do with student and faculty exchanges, he hopes to plant the seeds for one.

In June and July, Koch and UM Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren established academic exchanges during a trip to Japan and China. The pair also visited South Korea, but made no exchange commitments.

During Tuesday's interview, Koch mentioned that his selection for the economic speech was an honor — then emphasized the importance of making the trip a stepping stone toward a UM-Yeungnam academic exchange.

"There are many people who refer to (South) Korea as the next Japan," Koch said. He added that the country had a \$7.6 billion trade surplus with the United States in fiscal 1986. The trade surplus could reach \$10 billion in 1987, he said.

Koch, who received an honorary doctorate from Yeungnam in 1984, will shed his UM presidential duties during his official speech and draw on the knowledge that earned him a doctorate in economics from Northwestern University in 1968.

He will speak about the problems and prospects of the United States/South Korean economic relationship.

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

Five wide-eyed, excited students walked out of an orientation meeting Tuesday afternoon with Paul Lauren, director of the University of Montana Mansfield Center.

They weren't typical UM students, but rather some of the first from Hangzhou University in Hangzhou, China, to participate in an extensive exchange program with UM. The students, junior faculty members at Hangzhou, will study subjects of their choice at UM.

In their place, five UM students left Montana three weeks ago for a year of study in Hangzhou.

The exchange — and three others that involve China and Japan — are the product of months, in some cases years, of negotiations.

Details of the programs were secured during a trip to the Far East last summer by UM President James Koch and Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren.

Lauren said Tuesday that the Mansfield Center — not UM — paid for the trip.

He said Koch signed program contracts during the trip that completed the negotiations begun in Missoula last spring with Japanese and Chinese officials.

Lauren said he and Koch were guaranteed that housing and other aid will be available for UM exchange students.

At Hangzhou, Lauren said, university officials consider the exchange so important that they are paying UM students stipends roughly equal to the salary a full professor makes.

Decisions on exchange programs in China are "major political decisions made at very high levels" and "important decisions in diplomacy," Lauren said.

Koch and Lauren also made plans for faculty exchanges with Toyo University in Tokyo, Japan.

Toyo officials, he said, have considered an exchange with UM for about three years, and chose to start exchanges at UM and in China and Europe.

Lauren said similarities in age, size, and liberal arts and international studies emphases in the two schools add to the appeal of the Toyo exchange.

In Shanghai, China, Koch completed contract agreements begun last spring for stu-

dent and faculty exchanges with Shanghai International Studies University.

Koch and Lauren said the Shanghai exchange is particularly interesting because the school specializes in international studies and trains Chinese diplomats.

Exchange program details were also made with officials at Japan's Kumamoto University and the Kumamoto University of Commerce.

The academic exchanges, which involve Montana State University along with UM and Kumamoto, are part of a broad partnership between Montana and the prefecture (state) of Kumamoto, dubbed Montana's "sister state" by those involved with the exchange.

Exchange talks with Kumamoto started last fall when the Mansfield Center was awarded a \$60,000 grant from the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission.

The Japan Foundation also awarded UM a \$60,000 three-year grant last summer to help establish a Japanese language teaching position at UM. Lauren said a national search for an instructor is underway and classes should begin next fall.

Once the Japanese language courses begin, student interest in the new exchange program should increase, Lauren said.

Koch and Lauren also met with South Korean officials to discuss the possibility of academic exchanges with Yeungnam University in Taegu and Kyung Hee University in Seoul.

Lauren said the exchanges will help improve international relations and make students at participating campuses more aware of international affairs.

Koch said the strength of Montana's economy depends largely on its trade with the Far East, Pacific Rim nations. "We also want to maintain our contacts in Europe," Koch said. "But so much of America's future is in the Pacific nations."

Lauren stressed, however, that educational opportunity, not diplomacy, is the key reason for establishing the programs.

He said it's enjoyable to sit at the bargaining table during exchange negotiations and know that the common goal is to strengthen each others' educational programs.

"That's what it's all about," he said. "The core of what we do and should do is academic quality."

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SPORTS**UM's Farmer gaining on foes**

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Sports Editor

Despite playing on a team that is struggling on offense, University of Montana sophomore fullback Jody Farmer is gaining ground on the Big Sky Conference's offensive leaders.

Farmer is ranked ninth in the conference in all-purpose yardage, ninth in receiving, eighth in rushing and sixth in punting, while the O-2 Grizzlies rank sixth in total offense.

The team's offense averages 314 yards per game, and Farmer contributes more than one-third of them in all-purpose running, gaining 108.5 yards per game.

UM head football coach Don Read said in an interview Wednesday that Farmer does well because of his self-confidence.

"He fears nobody," Read said.

"He does a lot of things for us," Read said, "he does it all."

But Farmer, who is from Libby, said after Wednesday's practice that the Grizzly offensive line is responsible for his success.

"I know the offensive line will do the best they can," he said, "and I'll do everything I can."

"They're a great line. They're nice and big and strong."

With the offensive line giving him room to run, Farmer's personal goal this year is to end the season as the conference leader in all-purpose yardage.

But he says he's more concerned with helping the Grizzlies win football games.

"My first goal is to help the team do the best we can."

And Farmer has a history of helping the football teams he's played on. In his senior year for the Libby Loggers he rushed for 1,500 yards and was named the "AA" offensive Most Valuable Player of the year.

He capped the year by taking the same honor in the annual East-West Shrine football game for Montana high school seniors.

His first year at UM, Farmer was the leading kickoff returner for the Grizzlies, averaging 21.8 yards per return.

He said that being able to play as a freshman is one of the main reasons he's been able to contribute to this year's team.

He added that he is familiar with the pressure of playing in games, and he doesn't worry much about his performance on the field.

Last year, in addition to returning kickoffs, Farmer rushed for 135 yards and three touchdowns.

While he said his past game experience has helped him this year, he also noted that Read's offensive game plan is largely responsible for his play this year.

"I like it because I can get out in the open and do the things I like to do."

Read's offense is also a reason Farmer was able to contribute as a freshman.

"He's got a few things like I

had in high school," Farmer said, adding that having similar plays made the transition from high school football to the college game easier for him.

But despite the similar offenses, Farmer said he still had to make some big adjustments.

Everything is more precise in college, he said, adding that in high school he just learned the basics, and in college the plays are more complex.

Farmer said the Grizzlies will have to execute those complex plays perfectly to beat number-one ranked University of Nevada-Reno this Saturday.

"We're going to have to do everything right."

"They're weak in some places and strong in others," he said, adding that the Grizzlies will have to capitalize on Nevada-Reno's mistakes in order to win the game.

"They can be beat," Farmer emphasized.

He has confidence in the Grizzly offense despite poor performances in the first two games.

He said that Scott Waak, UM's freshman quarterback, is still young and getting better with each game.

As Waak improves, he added, the offense should begin putting more points on the scoreboard and help a good Grizzly defense get its first win.

The Grizzlies play Nevada-Reno Saturday afternoon at 1 in the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

UM'S JODY Farmer runs through drills Wednesday afternoon preparing for Saturday's game against Nevada-Reno.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

McRae grabs track honors

Loreen McRae of the University of Montana has been named Mountain West Conference cross country athlete of the week.

McRae was given the award for her first-place finish last weekend in the UM Invitational meet held at the UM golf course. McRae, a junior from Missoula, ran the 5,000-meter course in 18:24.3 to take her second title in two weeks to lead UM to first place in the meet.

The women's team will be on the road this weekend competing in the MSU Invitational in Bozeman.

NAU harriers look strong

BOISE (AP) — Northern Arizona is the unanimous selection of league coaches to repeat as Big Sky Conference cross country champion in 1987 and the University of Montana was picked to place second.

NAU was chosen in a vote of the league's nine cross country head coaches, who were not allowed to vote for their own teams.

Montana was followed by Weber State, Boise State, Idaho State, Nevada-Reno, Eastern Washington, Montana State and Idaho.

Spurs to play at UM without Krystkowiak

By the Associated Press

Although former University of Montana star Larry Krystkowiak might be a no-show, two NBA exhibition games featuring his San Antonio Spurs will be played as scheduled in Montana, officials say.

The Spurs will play the Denver Nuggets at Harry Adams Fieldhouse Oct. 30.

Krystkowiak, an NBA rookie last season, left Monday to play professional basketball in Florence, Italy, after the Spurs did not give him a guaranteed contract.

The Spurs say they will go to court to enforce Krystkowiak's contract and that he could be in trouble if he doesn't return by Oct. 9, the start of training camp.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	82	69	.543	—	
Cincinnati	75	76	.497	7	
Houston	72	79	.477	10	
Los Angeles	66	85	.437	16	
Atlanta	65	85	.433	16½	
San Diego	64	87	.424	18	
	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	89	62	.589	—	
New York	87	65	.572	2½	
Montreal	85	66	.563	4	
Philadelphia	76	76	.500	13½	
Pittsburgh	74	78	.487	15½	
Chicago	72	79	.477	17	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	82	70	.539	—
Oakland	77	75	.507	5
Kansas City	76	77	.497	6½
Texas	73	78	.483	8½
California	72	81	.471	10½
Seattle	70	82	.461	12
Chicago	68	84	.447	14
	East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	93	59	.612	—
Detroit	92	59	.609	½
Milwaukee	84	68	.553	9
New York	83	69	.546	10
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UM's long and winding road: 1,153 steps to reach the 'M'

Students have not received the best education offered at the University of Montana until they have participated in two Missoula traditions: Eating brains 'n' eggs at the Ox after a night of drinking and making a trek to the 'M' on Mount Sentinel.

Squeamish students may graduate without eating the cow brains, but most will make at least one trip up the winding dirt path to the slab of painted cement that proudly proclaims the university's presence.

What follows is an account of a slightly out-of-shape anonymous student's journey up the path to determine why the 'M' attracts so many people. The author made the trek nearly a year ago and hasn't been back since.

STEP 1:

A sign at the trail head just south of the Physical Plant warns that the Mount Sentinel fire danger is high. Forest Service officials, hoping to prevent the hill from being scorched by flames, closed the hill until early September. Dead, waist-high knapweed covering the mountain still looks like it could go up in flames any minute. Sparks won't be flying from these heels. Too slow and out of shape.

STEP 234:

A little kid wearing a Yankees baseball cap and sporting a T-shirt emblazoned with a slogan calling for economic sanctions against South Africa zips past. Little liberal wasn't even sweating. Should have tripped him.

STEP 328:

Fellow hiker coming down the trail. Try to stop gasping to utter a greeting. Seems a sort of comradery exists among those who travel the path, which varies in width from about two to four feet. Almost everyone seems to have a pleasant word or at least a smile for a fellow traveler.

A 23-year-old woman, a senior in home economics, says people are so friendly because "everyone is going through the same pain." The closer I get to the top, the friendlier I get.

STEP 532:

Time for a breather and a little reflection. The 'M' has been attracting students and Missoulians up the steep incline for more than seven decades. The first 'M' was built of wood in 1912. The structure, which had to be placed on props so it could be seen from the campus, was blown away by high winds. A second wooden 'M' was erected in 1913, but it also ended up as a pile of splinters after a strong windstorm. Students finally got wise in 1914 and erected a larger 'M' made of stone.

The cement 'M' was built in 1968.

STEP 762:

The fence built to keep hikers on the trail is in disrepair and lies on the ground in several places. Seems that some aggressive, impatient hikers tore it down to blaze trails that lead straight up the mountain. Switchbacks are easier on a beer-fattened journalist.

STEP 1,153:

The top. Stopwatch says 12:34:22. Not bad for someone who spent the summer drinking beer on the beach. The 'M' may look smooth and white from the campus, but it is actually coarse and traces of red, blue and orange can be seen below the white.

Some egomaniac recently scrawled "J Trisha" in large pink letters on the 'M.' Trisha should be drawn and quartered.

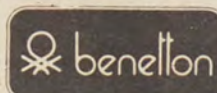
People more creative than Trisha have used the 'M' to make political and humorous statements. Last year somebody hauled large sheets of colored paper to the 'M' and turned it into an advertisement for M-TV. Another time, Missoulians awoke to see the letters MX with a Ghostbusters-type red slash draped across them. Definitely not the work of Reagan supporters.

But the most original use of the 'M' occurred this summer when a man used it to propose to his sweetheart. "Marry me JR" was seen by thousands. Rumor has it that she accepted. Surprised she didn't write "Love to" using the 'L'.

Continued on page 5.

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The 'M'

Continued from page 4.

on neighboring Mount Jumbo.

A closer examination of the 'M' yields some interesting items. On the bottom of one arm of the 'M' are several names, Greek letters and handprints etched into the wet cement in 1968. Higher on the arm is written: Jerry Hagen plus Debbie Nelson. Seems the 'M' is a good place to proclaim one's love. The letters FU are also permanently part of the 'M.' Kinda doubt this unfinished message was a proclamation of love.

It's easy to understand why this could be considered a romantic place. The whole city is visible from this point.

The view of the campus is so clear from here that I should hire somebody to climb up here with a walkie-talkie in the morning to direct me to a parking space.

DESCENT, STEP 1:

Going down is much quicker. Dif-

ficult to stop running. Have to slow down because I can't count that fast.

STEP 476:

A man who says he is from Lincoln Hills is struggling up the path. Seems it's the first time Paul has been to Missoula since 1972. Says the mountain is still as steep as ever even if campus has changed. "Still a hard walk," Paul says. "It's kind of traditional to hike to the 'M' in September. I think every freshman should do this at least once." Good advice. Go before the snow flies.

STEP 1,088:

Reached bottom in time of 8:52:09. Not bad. Easy to understand why people make the trek on a daily or weekly basis. The walk is mentally as well as physically invigorating.

Barring a windstorm powerful enough to move tons of cement, the 'M' will remain a link between former, present and future students at the University of Montana.

Teaching-the-gifted seminar offered by UM night school

The University of Montana Night School this fall is offering a seminar series on the development of the gifted, beginning tomorrow at 7:10 p.m. in Room 344 of the Social Sciences Building.

Featured guest experts in the field will discuss parenting the gifted, play and creativity, children in the theater, Project Excel, creativity and madness, giftedness and aging, and innovations in the education of the gifted and talented.

The lecture series, which is open to the public, is offered for two credits in Human Development 402. The lectures will be each Thursday

during Fall Quarter from 7:10 p.m. to 9 p.m. To register, call UM Night School at 243-4610.

Judi Fenton, principal of Paxson Elementary School, will give the first lecture, "Introduction to Gifted Education: The Case for Project Excel." Fenton directs Project Excel, a program designed to identify and develop giftedness in students.

Among the other guest experts is Lauren Sosniak, an assistant professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago. Sosniak specializes in research with the gifted and is a major contributor to the book, "Developing Talent in Young People."

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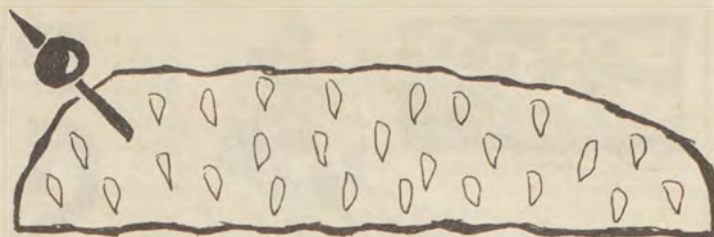
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UM students urged toward Pacific studies

By Carol Susan Woodruff
UM News and Publications

The University of Montana has shifted into high gear in its push to make its students, faculty and curriculum more international.

The focus of the most recent activity has been strengthening the University's ties with East Asian countries.

Time and again, UM President James Koch has commented that UM students graduating in the 1980s without a good understanding of the Pacific Rim countries aren't truly well educated.

"By the year 2000, 60 percent of the world's population will live in Pacific Rim countries," he says. "We need to prepare our Montana students to live in that world."

On June 19, Koch and Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren set off on a trip to China, Japan and Korea.

Their mission was to garner financial and instructional support for UM programs in Asian studies and foreign languages, make final arrangements for faculty and student exchanges, and broaden their contacts in Asia to benefit UM and the Mansfield Center.

During their privately funded trip, Koch and Lauren visited China's Shanghai International Studies Uni-

versity, Hangzhou University and Beijing University; Japan's Toyo University, Kumamoto University, Kumamoto University of Commerce, and Sophia University; and Korea's Kyung Hee University and Yeungnam University. Other stops were the governor's office in Kumamoto Prefecture, the mayor's office in Kumamoto City and the American Embassy in Tokyo.

"One pleasing thing about the trip were the preparations the universities made for us," Koch says. "From dawn to dusk, we had one appointment after another. It wasn't meant to be a tourist trip, and it surely didn't turn out that way. They kept us really busy, and I appreciated that."

He and Lauren participated in detailed negotiations with university presidents. They met with Montana students; government officials; international-program coordinators; and UM alumnus and U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, whose excellent reputation in Asia opened many doors for them. They took the same buses UM faculty and students will take one day and slept in rooms like the ones those UM representatives will inhabit.

The only lulls in their schedule were a quick dash to the Great Continued on page 11.

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Pacific

Continued from page 10.

Wall of China, in Beijing, and a rainy but pleasant July Fourth spent at the ocean, near Kumamoto, Japan.

When the two men returned to Missoula three weeks later, they had plenty of good news to report. "We were more successful than we had any reason to expect," Lauren says.

One big breakthrough is a \$60,000 three-year grant from the Japan Foundation that will allow UM to offer Japanese instruction beginning in fall 1988.

Koch says a national search will begin this fall for a faculty member to teach the courses, adding that the grant will pay for two-thirds of the professor's salary and UM will cover the rest. UM already offers Chinese instruction, and Koch hopes that someday it can offer courses in Korean as well.

Another bit of news is that to help its international plans run smoothly, UM will hire a half-time coordinator who will be recruited this fall from among the faculty on campus.

Koch also reports the completion of exchange agreements with Shanghai International Studies University in Shanghai; Toyo University in Tokyo; and Kyung Hee University in Seoul. Another agreement, with Kumamoto University and Kumamoto University of Commerce, will probably be wrapped up this fall.

That agreement, funded by a \$60,000 grant from the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission to the Mansfield Center, provides for student and faculty exchanges among UM, Montana State University and the two universities in Kumamoto Prefecture.

As early as spring 1988, UM will exchange a faculty member with Shanghai International Studies University and Toyo University, which also is interested in sending 30-40 students to UM to study English during an intensive summer program.

By spring or fall 1988, UM will exchange a faculty member an stu-

dent with one of the Kumamoto universities, and Koch says UM has the option of sending a faculty member to Kyung Hee University the same year.

An exchange is already underway between UM and Hangzhou University, which forged an exchange agreement in 1986. Five UM students are attending Hangzhou this year, and five of that university's junior faculty members are doing graduate work at UM.

An informal exchange program also continues between UM and Sophia University, where UM mathematics Professor Howard Reinhardt is a visiting faculty member. UM often sends students to Sophia, and the Tokyo university yearly enrolls several of its students at UM.

Koch, who came to UM in 1986 with the goal of making the campus more international, is excited to see his dream becoming a reality. He's been pleasantly surprised, too, to discover how affordable it will be to complete so many exchanges.

"If we were talking about spending a million dollars to accomplish this, somebody might still say somewhere that it was a good idea," he says. "But UM is going to spend about \$10,000 — the equivalent of two teaching assistantships. We've leveraged our expenditures pretty well."

He looks forward to the day when UM will graduate students with the skills to live in a variety of Asian countries or to speak Japanese, Chinese and Korean with people visiting the United States.

"Somehow, we've deluded ourselves into thinking that the Japanese, for example, should come here and speak English and that we can go over there and speak English too," Koch says. "That's not how the world works."

If some future UM alumni can sell Montana products in Asia, so much the better, he adds. "If we can put out a half dozen students a year who have that kind of ability, with the size of the markets there are in Asia, we will do some truly good things for Montana over a period of years."

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Salaries up, jobs down for 1986-87 graduates

Starting salaries for the nation's 1986-87 college graduates increased over last year's salaries, but the number of job offers decreased, according to Don Hjelmseth, director of career services at the University of Montana.

Data compiled by the College Placement Council indicated that graduates who found jobs got starting salaries 2 percent to 6 percent higher than a year ago, Hjelmseth said.

The biggest winners were graduates in the liberal arts. Their average starting salary was up 5 percent to \$20,256 and the number of job offers increased 29 percent. Most of these jobs were in marketing and service industries.

For those earning master's degrees in the humanities, starting salaries were up 16.2 percent to \$22,644 and the number of job offers

nearby doubled.

In contrast, graduates in many technical fields encountered a tighter job market. In computer science, for example, there was a 28 percent decline in the number of job offers and a slight drop in starting salaries.

The situation for business fields was mixed. Graduates in marketing and distribution received slightly more job offers and an average starting salary of \$20,364, up 5.7 percent.

Accounting graduates received 16 percent fewer job offers and only slightly higher salaries.

According to Hjelmseth, members of the College Placement Council include virtually all the nation's major colleges and universities and many Fortune 1000 corporations. Data for the annual salary survey was gathered from 164 college and university placement offices.

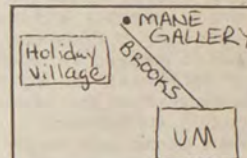
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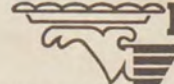
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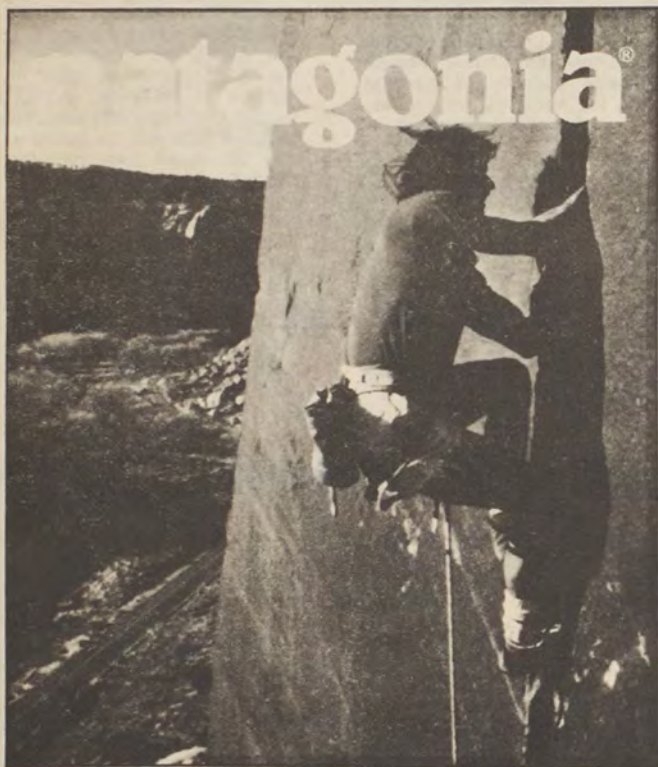
A few months ago it looked like the University of Montana's marching band might quickly become a memory as distant as one of Dornblaser Stadium.

The band was one of many programs that received a budget slash to cope with tough economic times. But even though it faced extinction last year, the marching band has enough money to continue on this season, according to music Professor Tom Cook.

While the budget couldn't allow for bringing band members to campus early enough this fall to pre-

pare for the first two home games, Cook said, the band will play for the Boise State game on Oct. 17 and for three games after that: Homecoming vs. Weber State on Oct. 24, the Grizzly-Bobcat game in Bozeman on Oct. 31 and the Idaho State game in Missoula on Nov. 7.

Students interested in playing with the band may audition Sept. 21-25 in Room 1 of the Music Building. Marching band allows students one graded credit, but they may take up to three more credits on a pass/not pass basis. For more information, call 243-2959.



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Student development center active in foreign relations

The University of Montana Center for Student development is seeking community members to participate in a program that helps UM foreign students become better acquainted with American life.

Through the international friendship program, local residents and foreign students learn about one another's culture while sharing leisure and family activities.

Hosts may wish to invite students to dinner, go shopping or attend a sports event with them, or simply get together for a cup of coffee.

The program requires a commitment of time by students and hosts, but it doesn't involve students living in their hosts' homes.

According to UM foreign student adviser Effie Koehn, more than 80 new foreign students will enroll at UM this fall, most of them hailing from the People's Republic of China, Japan, Malaysia, Korea and India. She expects a small number of students from Greece, Holland, Kenya and Taiwan as well.

Koehn works closely with the Missoula International Friendship Committee, a volunteer group that organizes social events for community members and foreign students. The friendship committee also supports volunteers wishing to share ideas and concerns arising during the friendship match.

The committee plans to hold a fall orientation at a time convenient for new volunteers. People wishing to take part in the program or needing more information should call Effie Koehn (243-4711) or Missoula International Friendship Committee Chairwoman Holly Meisner (728-8385).

Moase given ROTC cadet leadership award

University of Montana student Angela Moase won a Platoon Leadership Award this summer for being the most outstanding cadet in her platoon at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Moase received the award at the July 28 award ceremony for the Garry Owen (7th) Regiment.

The regiment was made up of platoons of 40 cadets, and one outstanding cadet from each platoon received an award.

During the six-week camp, which is the field-training phase of UM's Army ROTC program, officers evaluate students' leadership potential before the cadets receive their commissions.

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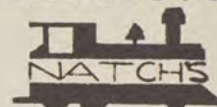
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Parking decals still \$24; cost of fines increases

The University of Montana Safety and Security Office has announced that parking decals will remain the same price they were last year.

But parking fines will increase, and people who receive tickets will have to pay the fines more promptly than in years past.

The 1987-88 vehicle registration fee is \$24 for the first vehicle, \$6 for each additional vehicle and \$3 for motorcycle registration.

The change in the fine structure will result in a \$5 penalty for minor violations such as meter violation, overtime parking, special permit violation, improper park, yellow curb and no

park.

Major violations carry a \$10 penalty and include fire zone, handicapped, no decal, and falsifying information on registration application.

Failure to pay the fine or fines within seven days of the date specified on the notice of traffic violation will constitute a second offense or offenses subject to fine.

Student applications for a handicap permit must be verified and approved by the Disabled Student Adviser, Mary Ann Powers. Faculty and staff members must make application to LaNette Fowler, EO/Personnel, for a handicap permit.

University paleontologist discovers 400-million-year-old ocean fossil

Using advanced X-ray and video technology, a University of Montana paleontologist, Professor George Stanley, has discovered one of the world's rarest fossils.

The 400-million-year-old fossil is a primitive ctenophore or comb jelly, a small swimming creature, modern forms of which are found in most oceans.

Stanley's discovery was reported in one of this summer's issues of the British scientific journal "Nature."

As their common name suggests, ctenophores are jelly-like and therefore extremely unlikely to be preserved as fossils. The only other ctenophore fossil was also discovered by Stanley in 1983.

Stanley's newest find remains entombed between layers of black slate from the same German quarry that yielded the earlier fossil.

Collaborating with German physicist Professor Wilhelm Sturmer, Stanley was able to locate the fossil within the rock and then use sophisticated X-ray and video techniques to examine the ctenophore's

three-dimensional structure, despite the fact that the fossil is flattened between layers of rock.

Until Stanley's discovery, nothing was known of the evolution of this common sea creature.

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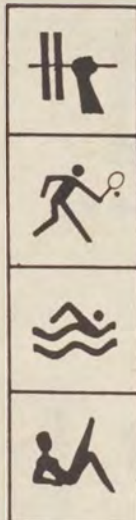
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Regent's business fined

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Montana Board of Regents member Jeff Morrison said Tuesday that his dealings with the state's university system won't be affected by criminal charges against his business.

Morrison Flying Service Inc. of Helena was fined the maximum \$10,000 penalty by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Lovell in August for overcharging the Helena Veterans Administration for air ambulance service in 1982 and 1983. The firm was also ordered to pay \$20,000 restitution.

At sentencing, Morrison's lawyer, Ron MacDonald of Missoula, said the overcharges resulted because the flying service incorrectly billed the VA on a per-trip, rather than a per-mile, basis.

Morrison pleaded "nolo contendere" to the charges, meaning he neither admits nor denies guilt but will not contest the allegations.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause told the Kaimin that in his mind, the charges don't hurt Morrison's credibility.

"I don't think the problems have anything to do with his ability to be a good regent," Krause said.

Earlier this year, Morrison, a former board chairman, was reappointed to the board for a third six-year term. However, he announced in May that he intends to resign from the board Jan.

31, 1988. His resignation has nothing to do with the criminal charges against his flying service, Krause said.

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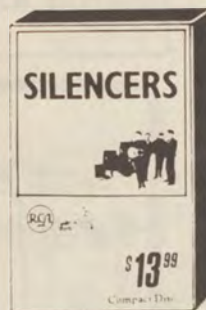
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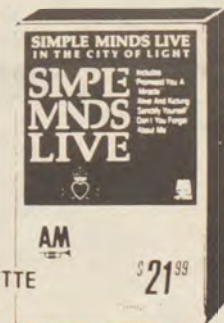
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Acting dean considers consolidating some science departments

By Michelle Willits
Kaimin Reporter

The new acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is spearheading an effort to consolidate the departments of botany, zoology and, possibly, biochemistry and microbiology into a Division of Biological Sciences.

Jim Flightner, former associate dean to the College of Arts and Sciences, was named acting dean in July to replace Howard Reinhardt, who resigned as dean in

June.

Flightner said in an interview Wednesday that he will apply for the permanent position of dean.

Flightner wants the departments to be reorganized into a larger division to improve research efforts and the curriculum by sharing faculty, equipment and other resources.

He said consolidation of the departments would yield more grant funding for research projects.



JIM FLIGHTNER

The consolidation is only in a preliminary proposal stage, he said. "There's no assurance it will happen," he said.

If the proposal is accepted, the departments would retain their department status, Flightner added.

Flightner said he will also be preparing this year for possible curriculum changes that may go into effect as UM switches from the quarter to the semester system in 1991.

He said reviewing courses in the college now will smooth the way later and avert some of the problems associated with the change.

Flightner, who has been a UM Spanish professor since 1962, was associate dean of the college for the past four years. He will teach one class a quarter during this school year.

"It's very important not to lose contact with the students," he said.

Reinhardt, who taught mathematics at UM for 25 years, was dean of the college for the past five years.

He is leaving today for Japan on a teacher exchange program with Sophia University in Tokyo. He will teach mathematics at Sophia's English-speaking campus for four months.

He will return to UM early in Winter Quarter to resume teaching mathematics. "I'll start a little late," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said he chose to go to Japan to "revitalize" himself before returning to UM to teach.

The search for a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences has not formally started, according to Academic Affairs Vice President Donald Habbe.

During the next two to three weeks, Habbe said, the search committee will be organized. Keith Osterheld, chairman of the chemistry department, will be the chairman of the search committee.

Habbe said the seven-to-12-member committee will consist of faculty and students from the three areas of the college — sciences, humanities and social and behavioral sciences.

Although the work right now is preliminary, Habbe said, he expects the new dean will be appointed by July 1, 1988.

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Freshmen dorm residency requirements receive no complaints

By Rebecca Manna
Kaimin Reporter

There have been no complaints yet on the new dormitory residency requirement for freshmen, Ron Brunell, residence halls director, said Tuesday.

Brunell added that all of the roughly 100 students who appealed the policy were granted permission to live off campus.

ASUM President Scott Snelson also said he has not heard any complaints yet from freshmen or

transfer students required to live on campus this year.

But Snelson said freshmen aren't complaining because many just don't realize the dorm residency requirement didn't exist a year ago.

He said ASUM and Central Board members oppose the policy because it was ordered strictly for financial reasons rather than for the benefit of students.

The new policy requires incoming freshmen and transfer students with

fewer than 45 credits to live in dormitories during their first year at UM.

A grandfather clause in the policy exempts students previously enrolled at UM from the requirement.

According to Brunell, 1,529 freshmen had applied for enrollment at UM by late August — a decrease of 9 percent from the same time last year.

He said all dorm residency exemption applications were judged on

set criteria. Married or single parent students, those who live with their families, people with proof of physical or mental disabilities, financial problems or other special circumstances are entitled to policy exemptions, he said.

Brunell said he favors the dorm policy because new freshmen and transfer students adjust better to university life when they live on campus.



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Firefighters tame blaze in Rattlesnake

MISSOULA (AP) — Firefighters Wednesday evening tamed a 110-acre blaze in the Rattlesnake National Recreation Area near Missoula that burned for more than 24 hours.

Dan Bailey, fire management officer for the Missoula Ranger District, said crews worked through Tuesday night to contain the fire by 6 a.m. Wednesday. The fire was under control by Wednesday evening.

About 130 federal, state and Missoula County firefighters fought the blaze that began Tuesday afternoon.

Forest Service officials said the fire showed signs of arson and workers are investigating its origin.

The recreation area — closed to public use during the fire — will reopen Thursday morning.

Most of Wednesday was spent extinguishing "hot spots" in the burned area, Bailey said.

Much of the burned area was scheduled for controlled burns next spring to improve wildlife habitat. The area is considered important winter range for deer and elk.

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We'll flush radiator and cooling system, check belts, hoses and water pump and refill system including up to 2 gallons of antifreeze/coolant.

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In most electronic ignition cars we'll install new spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system.

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8 cyl.

Please call for appointment

139 E. Main 543-7128

7:30-5:30 M-F; 9-1 Sat.

CLASSIFIEDS

lost or found

FOUND: Expensive calculator on campus. Call 728-8064 to claim. 1-2

personals

HOT, LIVE, ROCK—N—ROLL, VIA SATELLITE. Tomorrow, ULM. Free! 8 p.m. Be there! 1-1

The Pepsi Satellite Concert Tour '88. The Georgia Satellites, the Fabulous T-Birds, Omar and the Howlers—HOT, LIVE ROCK—N—ROLL VIA SATELLITE. Friday night, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. Underground Lecture Hall—And the best part is, it's free! 1-2

Has sex dropped out of college? Find out Wednesday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m. Underground Lecture Hall. FREE! 1-4

Here comes the parade Homecoming is October 22-24. Call the Alumni Office at 243-5212 NOW to reserve a flatbed trailer and/or register your float! 1-5

help wanted

Work study positions available in psychological laboratory for a clerk—typist/file clerk and research aide(s). These positions offer opportunity for advancement for students interested in learning about scientific research. Call 243-2271 for an interview. 1-4

Hiring! Government jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000—Call (602)838-8885, ext. 4066. 1-17

Earn \$undreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to USA 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355. 1-6

Cheerful AU Pair wanted. Nonsmoking metropolitan Washington, D.C. family. Children 6 and 8 yrs. Must drive stick shift car. Start end of Oct. Send photo to Mr. and Mrs. James Heard, 9909 Connecticut Ave., Kensington MD 20895 (301)933-7122. 1-2

Cruise Ships now hiring. M/F summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call Now (206)736-0775, ext. C422. 1-4

Manuscripts, resumes, thesis, etc. Fast Accurate. Call Anytime Linda 549-8514. 1-38

services

Home Sweet Daycare offers wonderful care for your terrific kids ages 2½ and up. Full and some part-time. Close to U. 519 S. 4th W. 721-8502, a registered group daycare home. 1-2

U of M Center Course Aerobics—\$15 for 45 classes! Certified professional instructor. Register Oct. 5, Schreiber Gym—4:15 p.m. For more information call Brenda at 549-1567 or 243-2802. 1-2

for sale

For Sale: gold couch, \$30; corner couch, \$10; single bed, \$5; four kitchen chairs, \$5 for all. Call 721-3027 evenings. Must sell! 1-3

10 MHz 640K computers from \$777.77. Your Country Computer Store. 626-4707. 1-6

Hotpoint automatic washer, 2-speed with dispensers, excellent condition. 543-3782. 1-2

Typing

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782. Reasonable rates, convenient Rattlesnake location. 1-10

Small carpet remnants up to 60% off carpet samples—25, \$1, 1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 1-18

King size waveless waterbed, \$75. Call 721-7973. 1-16

for rent

Need quiet mature student to share house, cheap rent. If you can give limited assistance with my 6 yr. old. All details negotiable. Quiet friendly household. Call 728-4028 after 6 o' weekends. 1-2

automotive

1978 MG—excellent condition—super car—goes anyplace. Call 728-2121. 1-5

miscellaneous

Miss Western Montana Scholarship Pageant recruiting meeting, September 30th, 7:30 p.m. Miss Montana, Julie Reil, U of M honor student will be present to answer questions, etc. For more information please call 721-0589 or 543-3205. 1-3

\$60 per five word line. Ads must be pre paid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

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An Outdoor film on the Oval!
TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1987 8:00pm
(In case of rain, go to the Underground Lecture Hall)

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at the

Rocking Horse

Suntans & Sunburns \$1.75
Rainier Drafts \$1.00

Chance to win a trip
for two to Hawaii!



Limbo Contest
Dress Tropical

Dance to
Missoula's own
THE MAX

No cover with valid student ID



Southgate Mall

PRIZES
PRIZES
PRIZES

Parker

Continued from page 1.

Ironing out those problems and making Physical Plant operations more efficient is what the new reorganization

policy is all about, according to Koch.

The plan gives Williams control of six campus areas: internal control, computing and information services, financial services, human re-

source services, campus services and facilities services.

Parker's former job comprised most of the duties included in the latter two positions.

A national search has

begun to fill the now-vacant 1988.

position of facility services director. Williams said he hopes to fill the position by Jan. 1,

Until someone is hired, Williams has assumed the duties of the position.

Hollmann

Continued from page 1.

For example, she said she is checking into the possibility of distributing to students a calendar or newsletter listing

important dates such as financial aid and graduation application deadlines.

She also plans to inform students of available services by advertising on Missoula radio stations. The more involved students are, she said,

the stronger their "feelings of a campus community."

Hollmann is interested in meeting with any campus group. Her office is Main Hall 133, and her campus phone number is 243-5225.

Drinking

Continued from page 1.

staffs limit drinking by underage freshmen.

Brunell said resident assistants were told to make sure their underage residents are aware of the drinking age change.

But Brunell also warns that legal drinkers who buy liquor for underage students will be

held responsible for their actions.

For example, he said, if someone bought a six-pack for an underage student, and the student went out for a cheeseburger and had a fatal car accident, the person who bought the beer could legally be held partly responsible for the accident.

Brunell said he hopes to get underage students who previously spent their free time in bars to try other activities, like dancing, instead.

"The worst thing is students having idle time and wanting to do something but having no outlet," he said.

Brunell said his staff is planning more "social recreation activities" this year. Among the activities he wants to arrange are a comedy night with non-alcoholic drinks served and dorm programs on AIDS and safe sex, responsible alcohol use, student advising, career exploration, resume writing and job interviewing techniques.

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CAMPUS RECREATION Welcomes Students Back!

Get involved in our intramural & outdoor programs

Intramural Sports

sport	men	women	corec	due	pld, begins
Touch Football	X	X	X	Oct 2 noon	Oct 5
Volleyball	X	X	X	Oct 2 noon	Oct 6
3 on 3 Basketball	X	X		Oct 8 5pm	Oct 13
Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest	X	X		Oct 14	Oct 14 6pm
Outdoor Soccer Tournament	X	X	X	Oct 15 5pm	Oct 18
Blue Suede Shoes Run to the "M"	X	X		Oct 23	Oct 23 12 noon
Indoor Soccer: Limit 10 teams, no tourney			X	Oct 29 5pm	Nov 1
Turkey Race	X	X		Nov 12	Nov 12 4 pm
Racquetball Singles Tournament	X	X		Nov 12 5pm	Nov 16 evenings

Facility Information

Campus Recreation Office:
McGill 109, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Intramural Sports and Center Courses
243-2802
Recreation Annex (north end of Fieldhouse)
M-Th 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
F 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat, Sun noon-7 p.m.
weight room, racquetball courts,
equipment rental
243-2320

Outdoor Program

Located: Fieldhouse Annex, Room 116
Phone: 243-5172
Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lecture Series:

Oct. 8 "A Year in the North" by Wilderness Odyssey
8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall

Oct. 14 "K2" by Alex Lowe
8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall

Oct. 28 "Sea Kayaking" by Joel Meier
8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall

Nov. 18 "Backcountry Skiing in Canada" by
Dudley Improta
8 p.m., University Center Lounge

Used Equipment Sale:

Saturday, Oct. 17—Fall Used Outdoor Equipment Sale
Call the Outdoor Program at 243-5172 for more information

Trips:

Sept. 23 Raft Orientation Trip
Sept. 26 Aliberton Gorge Raft Trip
Sept. 27 Glen Lake Day Hike
Oct. 3 Lolo Peak Day Hike
Oct. 3-4 Turquoise Lake Backpack
Oct. 10-12 Glacier Park Backpack Trip
Oct. 24 Squaw Peak Day Hike
Nov. 7 Glacier Park Eagle Watch
Nov. 26-29 Grand Targhee Ski Trip

Special Trips:

Calgary Winter Olympics. President's Vacation, Feb. 12-15. \$345 includes transportation, meals, lodging and tickets. Events include Luge, Hockey, Ski Jumping and more. Space limited.
Innsbruck, Austria. Spring Break, March 22-30. \$995 includes transportation, hotel, lift tickets, daily choice of five ski areas. Space limited.

Sign up for all trips at the Fieldhouse Annex, Room 116

Outdoor Equipment Rentals:

Located: Fieldhouse Annex, Room 116
Hours: Monday Friday 12-5 p.m.,
Friday 12-4 p.m.,
Saturday 12-5 p.m.
Phone: 243-5172

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