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Staff photo by Jeff Gerlach

RUTH MCGONIGLE takes a break from the rigors of registration to enjoy the sun Thursday.

'Mini-mall' stores to open in January

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

The University Center renovation will be completed Winter Quarter, just in time for the building's 20th anniversary, the UC's director said Wednesday.

Ray Chapman, director of the facility since its construction two decades ago, said he expects the reconstruction to be complete and businesses composing the new "mini-mall" to be operating in January.

The project was initiated in 1966 by the Student Union Board in an attempt to revitalize the building, generate student use, create new services convenient for students and generate more money while keeping operating costs at a minimum, he said. He added that he is sticking very closely to the original plan.

Last year the ASUM Senate and the Board of Regents began charging students \$5 per quarter to pay for the \$700,000 project.

The project is within the budget, Chapman said, adding that money from businesses that rent part of the facility will allow early retirement of the 10-year debt. He said he also expects the rent money to allow the senate to drop the student fee in five years.

A group of students protested the project last fall, claiming it would destroy the building's atmosphere and turn it into a "gaming joint." But Chapman said he thinks students favor the project. Most students object to any increase in fees, he said, and a referendum to defeat the fee failed in January 1987.

Chapman said he has received support from the administration and hasn't heard any student complaints for the past year.

"We were concerned from the beginning not to destroy the ambience of the building," he said, adding that he has absolute control over the 10 to 12 businesses which will rent space.

He said he likes the building's design, and storefronts will be required to match in with that design. He said the atmosphere will be retained, and the building has been made more energy efficient. The "mini-mall" also will create jobs for university students, he added.

Chapman already replaced non-students to man the updated information desk, which will be relocated to the first floor along with the box office, check-cashing counter and post office previously located in the bookstore.

See 'Mini-mall,' page 8.

Apples a bargain at UC Books

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

Apple Computer Company has a higher-education discount program that may save customers 35 percent, and the University of Montana's UC Bookstore is now a part of that program.

UC Computers in the bookstore became an Apple vendor in June 1988 under the company's HEPP II (Higher Education Purchasing Program.)

The bookstore responded to students' requests for Apple computers, UC Computers' manager David Eggebraaten said Wednesday.

UC Computers can provide full-time UM students, faculty and staff a 30 to 35 percent discount on Apple Macintosh personal computers, printers and programs.

The HEPP II program merged a local computer dealer, Emery Computers in Missoula, with UC Computers to provide repair and training services. For scholars, Apple also provides a contemporary computer research information network.

Apple also requires its HEPP II university vendors to provide a Macintosh computer lab, which is located at UM in the Liberal Arts Building.

Apple began working closely with 24 universities in 1984, and one year later created the HEPP I program, Lisa Blessing, Apple's education development executive for the Pacific Northwest, said Tuesday.

Then, in 1987 the HEPP II program targeted smaller universities that could offer the program in conjunction with a local dealer to ensure post-sale customer services.

Apple felt it had something to contribute to higher education in its Macintosh computers, Blessing said.

Now, customers are requesting Macintosh computers because they are easy to operate, or, in computer nomenclature, they are "user friendly," Blessing said. "The Macintosh is for people who are not willing to spend weeks or months" learning to use their computer, she said. "You get the power without the pain," she said.

Macintosh is at "the top of the list" for most students' needs, Eggebraaten said.

According to the Aug. 22 issue of Computer Reseller News magazine, Apple Computers

See 'Apples,' page 8.

Akin says enrollment slump might be over

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

The number of students who have applied to UM has increased 29 percent over last year, Admissions Director Mike Akin said recently.

As of August 31, 3,571 new students had applied to UM, and Akin predicted at least 65 to 70 percent actually will attend.

Akin said he expects new student applications to reach an all-time high this fall, passing the record of 3,800 set in 1983.

"We definitely will have more than that if the next week follows past history," he said.

The greatest increase was in the number of freshman applications.

Akin said 1,996 new freshman applied this fall, compared to only 1,340 in 1987.

Akin credits part of the increase to UM President James Koch's active recruiting around the state.

Having a president who travels throughout the state speaking at high schools has made UM accessible to students who might not otherwise have applied, Akin said.

The high application numbers were very encouraging, Akin said. He added it might mean the slump in new student enrollment, which has plagued the university for several years, might finally be over.

The University of Montana and area homeowners present . .

NO PARKING!

Dave Kirkpatrick

Premium parking plagues students

Just when you thought it would be safe to drive to school again, you discover that you are dreadfully mistaken. Rising ominously out of the primeval slime, the ugly head of the most insidious monster on campus is visible once again. Reanimated, it is the recurring nightmare faced by students and employees: Insufficient parking.

The horror began innocently enough with a proposal to designate a few prime locations as premium parking with a premium price. Unfortunately, as with virtually all University projects, this one has sprung to life and, like the malignant abomination that it is, it rages out of control, running roughshod over innocent bystanders.

To begin with, all pretense should be dropped about the fairness of this "first come, first serve" policy which they now refer to as "Reserved — Special Permit" instead of the presumably more volatile term "Premium." If the main intention was to create permanent space for faculty and staff, OK, just don't try to bamboozle everybody into believing that everyone had an equal shot at the "Reserved" spaces. There were a few thousand people who weren't even in town when the application period and subsequent waiting list began.

Reserved spaces weren't enough, the powers-that-be dictated that one-way streets with diagonal parking would be a neat idea. I can hardly wait to be driving down Connell Avenue this winter and be broadsided by some rear-defogger-less homicidal maniac lurking behind a van.

The most diabolical of the changes in campus parking is that the lot between Aber Hall and the University Center will now be a metered one. Gone are the old fashioned mechanical parking meters in the lot east of the UC, to be replaced by



Column by
Dennis Small

modern streamlined electronic ones you have to walk about three hundred feet to get at — with an understandable 500 percent increase in price. Then you have to walk back to your car and place the stubs on your dashboard. Parking-lot aerobics, courtesy of UM.

It has been suggested that the new meters be equipped with log chains with notices attached requesting return of the chains. In these days of tight budgets, that would save everybody a bundle of money. Speaking of money, I wonder whose idea it was to spend money painting the dirt in the "Reserved" lot between Jesse Hall and North Corbin. Well thought out, folks.

Trapped between the city's NO-PARKING UM SCUM district and Mount Sentinel, we have to buy university area housing to create more parking. Less nearby housing for students means more students driving. More students driving means more parking lots, ad nauseum. Somewhere on campus there must be somebody(ies) fantasizing about the university as an island lost in a vast sea of parking lots. Then all those reserved spaces could be extremely valuable beachfront property.

Dennis Small is a senior in English

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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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 print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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VP says she views new job as 'challenge'

By Amy Cabe
Kaimin Reporter

Sylvia Weisenburger said Wednesday that she wasn't surprised when UM President James Koch appointed her acting vice president for fiscal affairs last week because she has worked closely with Vice President Glen Williams for quite a while.

Williams is leaving UM next month to assume the same position at the University of Texas-El Paso. Though he is out of town this week and could not be reached for comment, Williams, the vice president since 1982, has said he is leaving UM for financial reasons.

Weisenburger described her appointment as a "tremendous opportunity and challenge."

Having been the director of internal auditing and a special assistant to Williams for several years, she said she is comfortable with her new role. She said, with the help of other employees, she plans to identify problem areas in UM's budget and attempt to solve them.

Some problems can be solved with little effort and resources, she said, citing the College and University Financial System or CUFS, a software system installed at UM last year, which provides timely accounting information. Weisenburger said she helped the controller's office implement the program.

Weisenburger said "the ability to help address problems is exciting," and she plans to

work with different people from each department to identify and find solutions to their problems.

Weisenburger said she and her staff have prepared a budget for the next biennium. She said she plans to attend portions of the legislative session in Helena as she is needed for questions concerning the university's budget.

Working on the fiscal budget and making sure appropriations meet the university's needs is a time-consuming project, she said, so she relies on her staff to help closely monitor the university's budget.

It is critical that people monitor their expenditures, she said, and added she has

someone in each department watching their budget. She works with them and often switches funds from one department to another. All contracts go through her office, she noted.

Weisenburger was appointed last Thursday and has been working with Williams since her position doesn't actually begin until Oct. 15, after Williams is gone.

Until then, "Williams is winding down, and I'm winding up," she said.

Weisenburger is serving on the search committee to find Williams' replacement by July 1, 1989, but will not seek the position herself. She plans to return to her former position, director of internal auditing, which she said allows her to

spend time with her family.

Family is important to her, she said, and she remains at the university during its financially unstable times because of her family roots and her "staying power."

"Even during the bad times, someone has to be here to see us through," she said.

Weisenburger said she took a number of accounting and history courses at UM while working full time at the controller's office during the 1970s, though she holds no degree.

"Experience gives qualifications one can't get by simply having a degree," she said. Weisenburger added she will continue to gain valuable experience until a replacement is found.

UM constructs 250 new parking spaces

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

More than 250 parking spaces have been constructed at the University of Montana over the summer with nearly 160 designated as reserved parking spaces.

Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett said Wednesday that reserved parking spaces will cost \$90 and will be sold to students, faculty and staff on a first-come,

first-serve basis.

Two parking lots have been paved and two other gravel parking lots were expanded. The newly paved lots are located at the south end of campus near the Health Sciences building and west of River Bowl playing field.

Willett said two houses on Eddy Avenue and one on Keith Avenue have been removed to make room for the larger gravel lots which will

be paved next year.

Willett said the two-way traffic around the Clover Bowl playing field on Connell and Maurice Streets and Eddy Avenue has been changed to a one-way street with angled parking which will allow 55 more cars to be parked along these streets.

Four new pay parking areas have been created, Willett said, and will cost drivers 25

cents per hour.

The metered areas have one centrally located meter instead of individual ones at each parking spot to cut down on maintenance costs, Willett said.

Parking decals cost \$30 and last throughout the academic year, he said, adding that although ticketing won't begin officially until October 3, officers will issue tickets to vehi-

cles parked in reserved and handicapped spaces as well as fire lanes.

Tom Kosena of the Missoula Parking Commission said Wednesday that no changes in the residential parking district have taken place during the summer but added that "just about 100" new signs designating the area as residential parking have been posted.

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EMC plugs in to UM's graduate business program

By Laura Olson

Kaimin reporter

Beginning Oct. 4, when Associate Professor Terry Beed's Accounting 605 class meets, some of her students will be in the classroom with her and some will be watching her on television from the Eastern Montana College campus in Billings.

With a little modern technology and a lot of cooperation, UM now offers a televised master's program in business administration at EMC.

The program, started with money appropriated by the

1987 Legislature, is being offered in Billings by UM to avoid duplication of programs within the university system, Donald Habbe, UM vice-president for academic affairs, said Wednesday.

"It makes a lot more sense to make existing programs accessible," Habbe said.

Dave Wilson, UM's director of telecommunications, said the class will be available not only to EMC students, but also to students at UM.

The students in Billings, Wilson said, will see and hear Beed on two televisions and communicate with her by mi-

crophone via a "talk-back" system in which microwaves link the picture and sound.

"They don't even have to get out of their seats to ask a question," Beed said, "and they can see me react to their question on the screen."

Because teachers need interaction with students, Wilson said, a group of UM students will be in the studio with Beed, taking the class.

Habbe said that since EMC doesn't have an M.B.A. program of its own, "we have to build up the support aspects" available to the students.

According to Wilson, those

support aspects will include a teaching assistant in the TV classroom and a series of handouts and library materials.

Beed will visit Billings periodically during the quarter, and will be at EMC for the first class session to meet the students, Wilson said.

To further supplement the program, Habbe said, a resident administrator will be hired to advise and take on some of the teaching responsibility on EMC's campus.

Dick Withycombe, director of graduate programs at UM, is the temporary resident ad-

ministrator in Billings.

Beed said she tested the TV classroom with some of her summer session students and they "were very excited."

Beed said another telecourse will be broadcast to EMC spring quarter, and TV classrooms will probably become more common throughout Montana in a few years. She said that although TV classrooms are more convenient and far-reaching than a regular class, nothing will ever replace direct contact with the instructor.

"It's always nice to have a teacher there live," she said.

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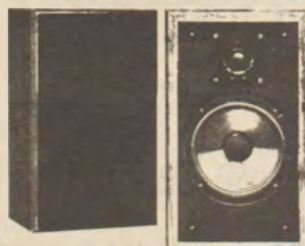
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ASUM Programming waiting for auditor

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

An audit of ASUM Programming will begin within two weeks, as soon as the Internal Control office appoints an auditor, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said recently.

Internal Control is responsible for performing the audit, but last summer the office was understaffed and didn't get the audit done, according to Sylvia Weisenburger, the

acting vice president for fiscal affairs and former director of Internal Control.

Weisenburger said Wednesday that Susan Briggs was hired recently and will perform the programming audit.

Briggs was an accounting clerk and administrative assistant for the controller's office. She confirmed being hired for the position Wednesday, but wouldn't comment until her appointment is made official

by the university.

Isern said the purpose of the audit was to "dispel rumors of wrongdoing" surrounding programming. "By no means is this a slap on the wrist," she said.

She was quick to add that she knew of no specific accusations of improper conduct against the department, but said a lot of rumors were "floating around." Isern said she doubts any of the rumors

are true.

Isern said many of the rumors resulted, in part, from the "crisis" stemming from the Smokey Robinson concert last May. The concert, which was to benefit the library, cost programming more than \$32,000.

She said, however, the Smokey Robinson concert was not the main reason behind the audit. She said she wanted an audit since April

but began the audit shortly after the Robinson concert.

Isern said many people were concerned about the amount of money the department spent during the last fiscal year. Programming spent more than \$47,000 covering the costs of unsuccessful concerts.

Isern said the audit should take about one month to complete.

Koch praises UM achievements in annual address

Steps toward improving a "sorely deficient faculty salary structure" and a boost in student applications are strong evidence that the position of the university has improved in the past year, President James Koch said in his annual "State of the University" address Monday.

Koch lauded a Winter Quarter agreement between the Board of Regents and the University Teachers' Union establishing fixed faculty pay raises in 1990 as a tangible solution to solving a faculty salary dilemma that has plagued the university and often hindered the search for new faculty members.

A 29 percent increase in student applications this fall indicates success in outreach activities and improvement in UM's reputation for offering high-quality academic programs, Koch said.

Improvements in other critical areas such as public understanding of the university's financial constrictions and expansion of research on campus also contributed to Koch's optimistic view of the university, he said.

University achievements and program highlights Koch referred to included:

- Federal aid to the School of Education through the Montana University Affiliated Program totaling more than \$4 million over five years to help developmentally or physically disabled Montanans.

- Forestry Professor Steve Running's continued National Aeronautics and Space Administration-funded research as part of NASA's global ecology project. One portion of his research involves computer modeling of the greenhouse effect.

- Continued emphasis on exchange programs with Pa-

cific Rim countries such as Japan and the People's Republic of China and an increased awareness of global interdependence. This past summer, UM offered its first intensive English program for Japanese students from Toyo University.

- A new faculty exchange program with Worcester Col-

lege of Oxford University to augment UM's European exchange program.

- UM's merger with Western Montana College.

- Use of a microwave television link to Eastern Montana College to present courses for UM's M.B.A. degree program in Billings.

- A 60 percent passing rate for the School of Business Administration's students who took the C.P.A. examination. The national rate is only 18 percent.

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SPORTS

Youth dominates Lady Griz netters

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Editor

The accent will be on youth this year as the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team heads into the 1988 season without any seniors.

"The lack of seniors is pretty unusual," said Dick Scott, in his 11th season as head coach. "We're relying on a number of freshman and the others are seeing a lot of court action."

"We're a young team but I'm pleased with our progress."—Dick Scott

The only returning starters from last year's 23-10 team are junior Mari Brown and sophomore Jennifer Pinkerton. Scott said leadership is the most important asset for those two players and their job is to make sure the team stays on track and "maintains its intensity." The freshmen who will see a lot of playing time are Angie Bellinger, Ann Schwenke and Anne Tarleton, Scott said.

Bellinger is an outside hitter who, at times, has carried the team, Scott said. She is a "physically-gifted athlete" and an excellent jumper, he added.

Schwenke is a setter who quarterbacks the team, he said, and is re-

sponding to the challenge of running the team. "She has a real mentality for the game," he said.

Tarleton is a middle blocker who, according to Scott, is to control the net and block the opponent's shots.

Scott said his team's strength lies in blocking at the net and passing the ball to the setter on offense. The team's weakness is to improve on floor defense and balance out the margin between errors and aces, he added.

According to Scott, Weber State is the team to beat based on their preseason success. Boise State, Northern Arizona and Idaho State should also be in the running, he added.

The Lady Griz are 2-0 this season in conference play and 6-5 overall. Last weekend they opened conference play by sweeping Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno on the road.

This weekend the Lady Griz are at home to face Idaho and Eastern Washington. Scott said Idaho is "a time-bomb waiting to explode" because they return almost everybody from last year's team and also have the best middle blocker in the conference in Susan Deskines.

Eastern Washington, on the other hand, is in a rebuilding year but have a good coach in Pam Parks, Scott added.

"We're a young team but I'm pleased with our progress," Scott said. "It's a real breakthrough when you win a couple on the road."

Korean boxing coaches attack referee after loss

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean coaches attacked a referee Thursday after one of their boxers lost a decision to a Bulgarian in a 119-pound bout at the Olympics.

Several punches were thrown at referee Keith Walker of New Zealand by head coach Kim Sung-eun and his assistant, Lee Han-sung, and Walker was hit by at least one blow to the kidneys.

Several other Koreans, one of them dressed in a business suit, also charged into the ring after it was announced that Byun Jong-il had lost a 4-1 decision to Alexandar Hristov of Bulgaria. The South Korean was penalized two points for butting.

A water bottle and a chair were hurled into the ring but no object appeared to be thrown from the spectators, who booed loudly.

Several other referees climbed into the ring to protect Walker. Eventually,

unarmed police were able to clear the ring.

Several arguments then broke out on the floor of the Chamsil Students' Gymnasium, but no fights erupted.

Meanwhile, bouts continued in the other ring as Byun sat disconsolate on the canvas of the empty ring long after it had been cleared.

There was an indication that there might be trouble when Kim climbed onto the apron of the ring late in the second round after Walker had penalized Byun for the second time. Walker merely waved Kim off the ring and didn't disqualify the boxer.

It appeared that Hristov controlled the fight throughout, scoring with left jabs and 1-2s against the bullying, brawling Korean.

Byun landed several hard shots but was never able to put his punches together, although the crowd and his coaches obviously felt he had won.

It was the fourth loss against six wins for the Koreans.



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The Reuben (Corned Beef and Sauerkraut on Rye)
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Mets' pitcher misses playoffs; nearly loses finger

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets left-hander Bob Ojeda underwent successful surgery Wednesday after he nearly severed the upper one-third portion of his left index finger with an electric hedge clipper in a gardening accident at his Long Island home.

The Mets said Ojeda underwent five hours of microsurgery at Roosevelt Hospital. The surgery was performed

by Dr. James Parkes and Dr. Richard Eaton.

Eaton said the tip of the finger was reattached including damaged arteries, tendons and nerves.

Parkes said that the accident, which occurred at 11:15 a.m., nearly severed the finger at the joint.

The cut went through both the bottom and top arteries and bottom and top tendons of the finger and shattered

the joint. Eaton took out the damaged parts of the joint and then fused the remaining portion, connected the remaining blood vessels and nerves and stabilized the finger.

"Microsurgery in the hand is very effective," Parkes said. "The nerve is back, the artery is back and the finger is stabilized."

Parkes said the clippers slipped and Ojeda could not

control them.

Parkes said it would take four to six months for Ojeda to recover.

"It is a blow," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said. "We planned to use him in one playoff game and a World Series game if we got there."

The doctors said with proper rehabilitation, Ojeda should be able to throw by spring training.

"They feel there is a chance he will get the feeling back — they had to fuse the bone (at the joint) so the finger might be permanently bent," Mets manager Davey Johnson said.

"After the surgery there was some feeling around the tip of the finger," Parkes said.

Ojeda, who missed most of last season after elbow surgery, was 10-13 for the Mets this season with a 2.88 earned-run average.

AP Top 20

Here are the NCAA Division 1-AA top 20 rankings.

1. North Texas State
2. App.State
3. Marshall
4. W.Illinois
5. Idaho
6. Ga.Southern
- (Tie)New Hampshire
8. E.Kentucky
9. McNeese State
10. Northern Iowa
11. Boise State
12. Lafayette
13. E.Illinois
- (Tie)Howard
15. NE Louisiana
16. Montana
17. William & Mary
18. Furman
19. Maine
20. Midd.Tenn.State

BSC Standings

Here are the current standings for the Big Sky Conference after three weeks of play.

- 1.Montana 3-0
- 2.Boise State 3-0
- 3.Idaho 2-0
- 4.Nevada-Reno 2-0
- 5.Northern Arizona 2-1
- 6.Montana State 1-2
- 7.Weber State 0-2
- 8.Idaho State 0-2
- 9.Eastern Washington 0-2-1

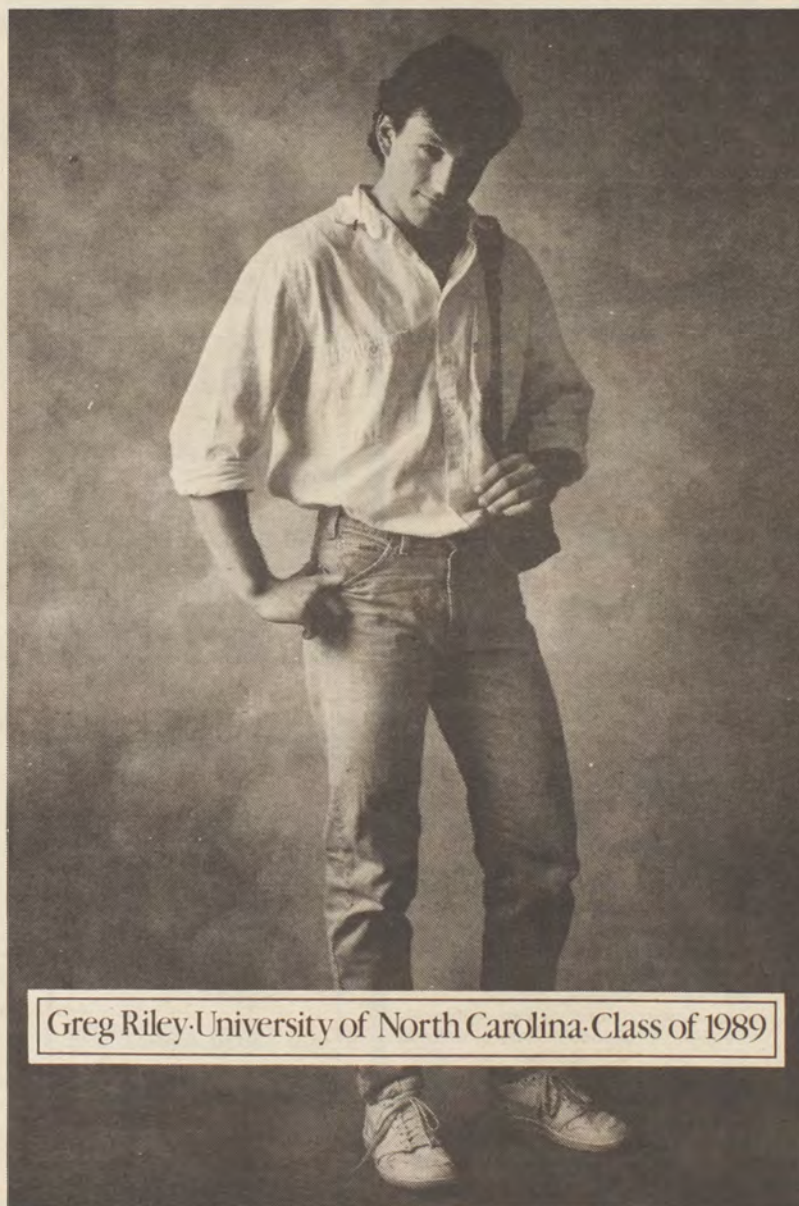
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ASUM Programming head optimistic

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

With a new director, a new staff and fresh ideas, ASUM Programming should be able to avoid some of the problems of last year, according to Susan Spray-Warden, the new ASUM Programming director.

Spray-Warden said recently that her department has gone through a "complete change-over" from the way things were run in the past.

Last year, ASUM lost more than \$47,000 on unsuccessful concerts, performing arts

events and lectures. Spray-Warden attributed some of that loss to poor planning.

"I think they (former administrators) just made some poor decisions," she said.

Spray-Warden said she didn't know whether she would be a better administrator, but "simply different. Not better, or worse."

"I think we can make better decisions," Spray-Warden said. One of the main problems of former administrations is that they were "locked into doing things the same every year."

Under Spray-Warden's leadership, the ASUM Programming Department has re-evaluated several of its programs to see if they can make them more productive.

A program on campus which showed movies about once a month, the Oasis Theater, always lost money. Spray-Warden said a lot of it had to do with the movies that were shown. Most were movies people could get at video stores or were movies most people had already seen, she said.

Instead, this year the

Programming Department will hold "movie theme weeks," Spray-Warden said. The first, scheduled for October 24 through 26, will be the "Alfred Hitchcock Series" during which six popular Hitchcock movies will be shown.

Spray-Warden said she was very concerned about the amount of money Programming lost last year on concerts. After paying performers and rent for the field house or theater, Programming lost money on all but three concerts last year, she said.

Last night's Kenny Loggins

Concert should net Programming about \$3,000, but not because of a large crowd or the price of tickets, she said, but because her department used a promoter for the concert and received a percentage from him. Spray-Warden said the promoter took the risk of losing money, not the Programming Department.

Spray-Warden said she would like to use promoters again in the future, but if the Kenny Loggins promoter loses money on last night's concert, he may not want promote concerts in Missoula again.

Senate investigators conclude Iraqis gassed Kurds

WASHINGTON (AP) — investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported Wednesday that "overwhelming evidence exists" that Iraq subjected Kurdish villages to three days of poison gas attacks last month to break a strong insurgency by the Kurdish minority.

Basing their conclusions mainly on interviews with hundreds of eyewitnesses among the 65,000 Kurds who fled

across Iraq's border with Turkey, the investigators concluded that the attacks were part of a deliberate policy by Iraq to end a strong Kurdish insurgency by depopulating the Kurdish regions of Iraq.

"We find no question that Iraq's policy in Kurdistan has the characteristics of genocide," the two staff members, Peter W. Galbraith and Christopher Von Hollen Jr., concluded in a report to Foreign

Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Pell, at a news conference, urged the House to quickly pass legislation, already adopted by the Senate, "to impose sanctions on Iraq as long as it continues to use chemical weapons and continues to pursue policies that may be genocidal in nature."

The Foreign Relations staff report uses dozens of eyewitness

accounts of the alleged chemical attacks against the Kurds to paint a graphic narrative.

"As described by the villagers, the bombs that fell on the morning of Aug. 25 did not produce a loud explosion," the report said.

"Only a weak sound could be heard and then a yellowish cloud spread out from the center of the explosion and

became a thin mist. The air became mixed with a mixture of smells — 'bad garlic,' 'rotten onions,' and 'bad apples.'"

"Those who were very close to the bombs died instantly," the report says. "Those who did not die instantly found it difficult to breathe and began to vomit. The gas stung the eyes, skin and lungs of the villagers exposed to it. Many suffered temporary blindness."

Court ruling shields grizzlies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ranchers have no constitutional right to kill grizzly bears to protect their sheep, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The grizzly bear is a threatened species, and the government is entitled to prohibit its killing except in self-defense, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a case from Montana.

The 3-0 decision upheld a \$2,500 civil penalty against sheep rancher Richard Christy for killing a

grizzly that was menacing his sheep on land near Glacier National Park in 1982. Christy gave up his lease on the land later that month, having lost 84 of his 1,700 sheep to bears in two months.

Joined by two ranchers in Teton County, he challenged the law forbidding the killing of grizzly bears, saying it violated his property rights. The ranchers also claimed discrimination, since licensed sport hunters are allowed to kill grizzlies in Montana.

U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield's ruling upholding the law was affirmed by the appeals court, which said there was no fundamental constitutional right "to kill federally protected wildlife in defense of property."

"We do not minimize the seriousness of the problem faced by livestock owners ... nor do we suggest that defense of property is an unimportant value," said the opinion by Judge Arthur Alarcon.

Right outraged by Wright disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conservatives voiced outrage Wednesday over House Speaker Jim Wright's disclosure of a purported U.S. covert operation in Nicaragua.

President Reagan referred to Wright's comments as a "violation" and said the speaker had been indiscreet in telling reporters Tuesday that the CIA hired operatives inside Nicaragua to stir up demonstrations against the leftist government and damage peace efforts.

The administration steadfastly refused to either confirm or deny Wright's report.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the ranking minority member of the House Intelligence Committee, called Wright's asser-

tions "Sandinista propaganda."

"It's appalling," Hyde said of Wright's disclosure, which the speaker said was based on CIA testimony. "It's a no-win situation for America. God help Americans down there (in Nicaragua), that's all I can say."

Hyde said he could neither confirm nor deny the disclosure, but added: "What he said is news to me, and I serve on the Intelligence Committee ... I sure as hell want to know who that testimony is from and under what circumstances he got it."

Hyde said GOP House leaders would meet Thursday with the Wright matter "high on the agenda." Asked whether

there would be a call for an ethics probe, he said: "I think there will be."

House rules stipulate that information given to the House Intelligence Committee, which oversees the CIA and other spy agencies, is classified and may not be disclosed except under certain tightly controlled circumstances. Unauthorized disclosure is subject to investigation by the ethics committee.

Wright already is being investigated by the committee on unrelated allegations. Sanctions for unauthorized disclosure of classified information can include removal from committee membership, censure, or expulsion from the House.



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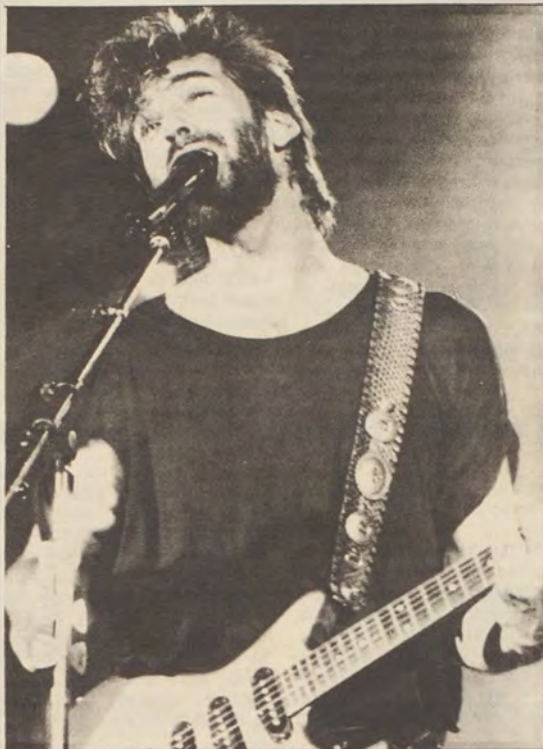
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ENTERTAINMENT



Staff photo by Jeff Gerriah

KENNY LOGGINS pours out the soul to an appreciative audience Thursday night.

Loggins show kicks off year

By John Firehammer

Karlin Entertainment Editor

About 3,000 people tried to make the best out of the night before the first day of school by drowning out their dread with the music of Kenny Loggins at the University of Montana Wednesday night.

The concert, held in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse, drew a diverse crowd, including UM students, thirtysomething people who remember Loggins' early 70s easy listening days, and the MTV-teen beat crowd.

Loggins opened the show with a mixture of fast tunes for the MTV kids and ballads for the VH-1 set.

A large number of the songs came from Loggins' soundtrack work, which have earned him a slew of hit re-

cords. Loggins' songs were featured in Top Gun, Footloose, both Caddyshack films, and Sylvester Stallone's arm wrestling epic, Over the Top.

Loggins and his five-piece band also got good reactions from the crowd early in the show with "This is it," a hit from a few years ago, and "She's Dangerous," a song co-written by ex-Doobie Brother Michael MacDonald, from Loggins' new album.

The big hit with the crowd, though, was when Loggins and his band set aside their banks of synthesizers and played a set using only acoustic guitars, harmonica and vocals.

During the acoustic portion, Loggins drew on some of the songs he played with his former partner, Jim Messina, in the early 70s. He referred to his Loggins-Messina

days as "L and M." He joked that some of the younger audience members probably thought that L and M stood for Loverboy and Metallica, or was a variation on "S and M."

The Loggins and Messina songs included "Danny's Song" and "Your Mama Don't Dance," with the audience providing hand claps. The crowd also joined the band on a doo wop singalong.

Comedian Greg Shoemaker, who has been featured on Showtime, opened the show with impressions of Sylvester Stallone, Jack Nicholson, Pee Wee Herman, and Don Knotts.

The concert marked the beginning of the second leg of Loggins' "Back to Avalon Tour" in support of his new album.

The show was sponsored by ASUM Programming.

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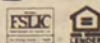
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Wildlife feeding program being considered

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Supplemental feeding of elk and bison on Yellowstone National Park's fire-and drought-ravaged northern range is being considered as part of a contingency plan if the animals begin a major winter migration or face starvation for lack of winter forage, a park researcher said Wednesday.

However, he stressed that such a plan is only being "considered" as part of a worst-case scenario and

doesn't appear to be needed now.

Elk and bison populations are at record-high levels, mostly because of recent mild winters, said John Varely, chief of research at Yellowstone.

There are an estimated 19,000 elk which use the northern range and 700 bison, and competition for forage on the range this winter is expected to be keen.

A portion of the range has been burned and the remain-

der has suffered from drought stress. Park biologists already have noted earlier than normal movement of elk and bison.

The two major factors which could lead to a major migration or winter kill would be a severe winter and lack of body fat the large animals carry into the winter, Varely said. The health of the animals going into the winter won't be known until November, he said.

"It is conceivable that if we

have a mild winter like the last seven, there will be no problem in spite of the drought. If we have a normal winter, we could have a higher than normal over winter mortality," Varely said.

He said if a severe winter were to hit the park and a major die off were imminent, supplemental feeding would be considered. A decision would be made only after scientists gather data on the effects and effectiveness of such a program, he said.

Many wildlife biologists, particularly those who support the National Park Service's policy of natural regulation, contend that feeding wild animals only prolongs an inevitable die off. They also contend it can be ineffective and promote the spread of disease among elk and bison.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks opposes supplemental feeding.

Supplemental feeding would "be unprecedented for the park," Varely said.

Mini-mall

Continued from page 1.

Chapman hasn't rented any space yet, but he said the business community is very interested in the project. He said he plans to have a travel service, record and tape store, quick-copy shop, credit union and convenience store as well as food and beverage shops. Though the shops will be small, Chapman believes they will attract a lot of customers.

Candy Holt, former administrative assistant at the Mans-

field Library, was hired as assistant UC director to help Chapman with the project, maintain tenant leases and function as a business manager.

The renovation began last Winter Quarter with asbestos removal and cleanup and workers from Dick Anderson Construction of Helena started building in late June.

The building will remain the same size, but space will be better utilized, Chapman said.

But he added that he wants to make the building more interesting. For example, he said the Copper Commons needs new furnishings. They are old and have been "sitting there for 20 years," he explained.

Chapman noted Montana State University's student union building underwent a massive renovation at a cost of \$5.5 million a few years back, and he has used the example to update the UC.

Apples

Continued from page 1.

leads the personal computer industry with a 23 percent share of the market.

Jackie Knudson, a sales representative at Emery Computers, said the Macintosh is "easy to use, it's portable and it makes alot of sense." She added that it would not make sense to compare Emery's price for a Macintosh with UC Computer's price because of the cost reduction with HEPP II.

The Macintosh Plus with the Image Writer II printer costs \$1,670 at UC Computers.

At Computerland, the only other Apple dealer in Missoula, sales manager Kevin Kirkling said Tuesday that comparing their price on Macintosh computers to UC Computer's price "would be like comparing apples and oranges."

But, an hour later, Computerland's owner, Kurt Jacobson, called the Kaimin and said that he would match UC Computers' prices on Macintoshes for individuals who qualify under HEPP II.

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