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Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

BART GASKIN of Missoula's "Mental Toss Flycoons" sneaks the disc past a Bozeman defender at the First Annual Flycoon Fest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Story on page 5.

University sets legislative goals for UM funding

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

Increasing faculty salaries and library funding are the top priorities of the Montana University System during the legislative session, the vice president for university relations said Monday.

Vice president Sheila Stearns said the six units of the university system must work together to realize those goals.

UM plans to work closely with representatives from other Montana colleges, especially Western Montana College, which was recently merged with UM, she said.

According to Stearns, UM has several additional priorities for the legislative session in addition to the priorities of the entire university system.

She said the pharmacy and law schools both need additional funding to enhance their programs and retain their accreditation. She said she isn't sure what the schools would use the money

for, but added that part of it would probably be used for library and other educational resources.

Another UM priority is funding to convert Brantley Hall, which used to be a dormitory, into administrative offices, Stearns said. Currently student fees pay for the upkeep of the building, she added, such as the utility costs.

However, Stearns added that since the building is no longer used to house students, it is the "state's obligation" to assume responsibility for the maintenance of the building.

According to a fact sheet about UM's legislative priorities, UM also will seek funding for a new building for the School of Business Administration. UM needs a new business building because the current building is too small to handle the increasing number of students majoring in business, according to the

See 'Funding,' page 8.

Referendum 106's failure means less money for UM

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

If Referendum 106 does not pass during November's general election, the Montana University System will lose 12 percent of its funding, Sheila Stearns, vice president for university relations, said Monday.

Stearns said the referendum is a request for renewal of the six-mill levy supporting the Montana University System.

She said the referendum benefits the six units of the university system: UM, Eastern Montana College, Montana State University, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Northern Montana College and Western Montana College.

Passage of the levy is crucial to Montana's colleges and universities, Stearns said, because it provides 12 percent of the budget for the university system.

She added that a 12 percent cut in university funding would be disastrous.

The levy, which must be renewed and voted on every ten years, was approved by voters in 1948 and 1958, and again in 1968 and 1978, she said.

However, Stearns said the repeated passage of the levy has not made anyone overconfident.

"We're not taking it for granted," she said.

Although Stearns said UM faculty has to be careful in politicking for the referendum, she added that President James Koch has been traveling extensively and has been making "friends of the uni-

versity" aware of the referendum and the implications if it fails.

According to a Referendum 106 fact sheet, the levy does not increase taxes, but is simply a continuation of financing methods used for many years. However, according to the fact sheet, if the referendum fails, other tax sources to fund Montana's higher education system would be required.

Stearns said she encourages students to look into Referendum 106, and to pay close attention when they are voting.

There is a tendency for people to vote for the president and other issues on the top of the ballot, she said, and then get bored and ignore or forget the referendums and bills at the end of the ballot.

EVST Advocates seek removal of freeze on funds

By David Stalling

for the Kaimin

Jim Coefield, president of the Environmental Studies Advocates, will meet with the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee Tuesday night to try to have a freeze on the group's funds lifted.

ASUM Business Manager Sonia Hurlbut placed a freeze on the EVST Advocates' funds

of \$969 after its former treasurer allegedly forged a signature on an expense voucher submitted to ASUM in June.

The voucher had the signature of former Business Manager Kyle Fickler and was dated June 15. Fickler was in Alaska at the time and had already been replaced by Sonia Hurlbut.

Hurlbut said the forgery was brought to her attention in July.

She said Daniel Funsch of the EVST Advocates submitted the voucher, which requires the business manager's signature, to ASUM Accountant Gary Como.

Hurlbut said Funsch told her he forged the voucher be-

cause "no one was available" at the ASUM office.

Funsch had no comment when contacted Sunday.

The voucher Funsch submitted was for a trip he made to Canada last February with two other students to protest the killing of wolves.

The ASUM Senate had approved a special allocation for

the trip, and the voucher was for food and lodging costs totalling \$534.

A letter sent to Hurlbut from Coefield in July states: Funsch "feels he is responsible for the manner in which he expedited the paperwork" and that it should not reflect on

See 'EVST,' page 8.

OPINION

Fishing doesn't add to Missoula's culture

It's hard to imagine any place in Montana as a cultural center. Montana is more known for its mountains, its wildlife and its small population.

Because it's home to UM, Missoula, unlike other cities in Montana, has a steady stream of highly respected scholars, leaders and famous people giving lectures on a variety of topics from British politics to dwindling wolf populations to world peace each year.

It's about time students, faculty and staff take advantage of the wide array of information the university offers. It's amazing what people could learn if they would attend a few speeches.

Attracting good lecturers is a priority on campus. Each year the Mansfield Center's most visible activity is the organization of the Mansfield lectures, which are held in the spring.

Last year, the lectures featured Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who was the co-chairman of the Senate committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, and Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen. In 1986, the Vatican temporarily reduced Hunthausen's authority as archbishop, in part, because of his outspoken views on issues including nuclear disarmament.

And in 1986, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter was the keynote Mansfield lecturer.

UM President James Koch also wants to make sure UM has its share of culture so he started the President's Lecture Series. In its second year, the series has brought such people as Tom Wicker, New York Times political columnist, to UM.

Just this week, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Michael Kammen, an American history and culture

professor at Cornell University, will discuss "Memory and the Problem of Tradition in American Culture" on Thursday in the Montana Theater as part of the series.

The problem isn't that UM doesn't attract interesting and knowledgeable speakers; it's that many of the speeches are poorly attended.

For example, last week Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, spoke about world overpopulation last week to only about 50 people. And presidential lecturer, Godfrey Hugh Lancelot Le May, an Oxford University professor, spoke about British politics to only about 200 people the week before.

Bringing in big-name speakers is a pathetic waste of money if everyone skips the lectures and goes fishing.

Marlene Mehlhoff

No problem

The last time I donated blood I discovered that my blood pressure had risen significantly. I have never been accused of having a particularly placid personality. Instead of being grateful that I even had blood pressure, I began to react to the news, and it skyrocketed more.

I decided to try a fresh approach to stress. My sons are fans of that celebrated television personality Gordon Shumway, or "Alf." They informed me that he has a particularly effective way of dealing with stress. Whenever difficulty looms, he simply states with mindless conviction: "No problem." I'm convinced that he's on to something. In a cruder way, it's like the old adage: "Don't sweat the small stuff and all stuff is small stuff."

Just as you suddenly become aware of how many other people drive the same model car that you just bought. I've unexpectedly discovered hundreds — perhaps there are millions — of others who practice the same nonchalance toward purported adversity that I now do.

To the uninitiated, this new attitude may appear difficult to achieve, but it isn't. It's simply a matter of organizing priorities. You begin on a very basic level and gradually work your way up. Politicians like George Bush are masters at this. Do you think George loses sleep over the supposed plight of the homeless in America? He looks around, notices four walls and a ceiling and concludes that since he has a home, there is no problem. In fact, he seems to feel that the only homeless that exist are unfortunates like Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

Trillion dollar federal deficits are not even worth mentioning. No problem, George says. Cut some more taxes, beef up military spending and turn over everything else to private enterprise. Just like magic, all of society's ills have vanished — all from a simple change of attitude and a little faith in American business — no problem.

Out of a job? There is no unemployment problem in America. Just look at all of the jobs that have been created in the last seven years. No matter that the majority of these jobs do not pay a living wage — no



Column by
Dennis Small

problem, there are more jobs — just work harder and you'll get your share of the bucks eventually, if you work hard enough.

Does the idea of your tax money going to Central American terrorists bother you? Just call them freedom fighters — no problem anymore.

How about all of the officials in the Reagan administration who have resigned, been fired, indicted, etc., for unethical and/or illegal activities — no problem, Reagan's people discovered all of the corruption themselves, and it's not like it's their fault. It's just that silly liberal press stirring up things that should be left alone. Understand, there really aren't any problems with the current administration that we need to worry about. So, be like George Bush — don't acknowledge them — no problem.

Having dispensed with these trivial national non-problems, how do you deal with those alleged monsters that directly affect you? You know, things like classrooms barely large enough for 35 students with 80 registered — no problem, just be first in every day. Or those classes where they have 120 students and order only 15 books. No problem, you will get a book eventually or you can drop the class. Or the only class you need to graduate, offered only every fifth year — no problem, a few more classes (and years) will enrich your learning experience.

Is it too difficult to take your tray to the dirty dishes conveyor at the Food Zoo? No problem, just leave your tray on the table. Someone else will take care of it for you. Get the drift?

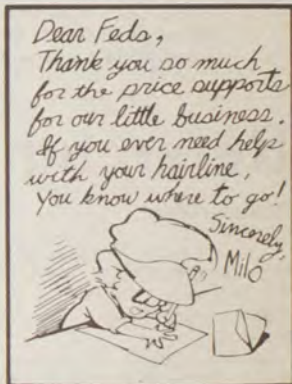
Charges of insensitivity or naivete could be leveled at this philosophy, but, like I imagine Ronnie Reagan does daily, I can lay down quietly for my afternoon nap and dismiss them with a casual "no problem."

Dennis Small is a senior in English.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st 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 print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Candidate says he will work for new jobs

By Amber L. Underhill

For the Kaimin

When Jim Fenlason, a Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, graduated from college and returned to Montana, he wasn't able to find a job.

Fenlason told a crowd of about 25 people Friday at the University Center that he understands how hard it is for young people to get jobs in Montana after college graduation. He said if elected he would try to change that situation.

Fenlason said in the 1988 election the people of Montana will decide the state's future.

"We are becoming a playground for the out-of-state elite," he said, "while

the young people struggle to continue to live and work here."

Fenlason said he believes telecommunications is the key to "stabilizing our economic base" in Montana.

He gave a California engineering firm as an example of a company that uses telecommunications. He said the firm is considering relocating to Montana. This kind of business would provide "good, clean, well-paying jobs," Fenlason said.

Fenlason, a Bozeman native, said he was later able to create a job for himself in the state by using telecommunications to run his accounting business. Today his firm provides management consulting services to businesses all over the United States.

He said his work with Concerned Women For America in Washington, D.C. after college and his work as a businessman in Bozeman qualify him to "tackle the issues."

He said that in the last 10 years his opponent, Democratic Rep. Pat Williams, has been in office, Montana's economy and prestige have gone "downhill."

"Montana needs a leader who listens," Fenlason said. He said Williams needs to spend more time on issues affecting Montana and not playing "partisan politics."

Students asked Fenlason questions about several national issues such as welfare.

"The best thing we can do for them (welfare recipients) is to provide for jobs and education and make sure that the government doesn't become the biggest hurdle that they must jump," he said.

Fenlason also said he supports the death penalty for those involved with murder during a drug transaction and for those dealers trafficking twice the amount of illegal substances that it would take to get convicted.

"I believe we need to have hard, fast and very consistent rules about drugs," he explained.

He added that he supports the space program, foreign trade and state-managed wilderness lands.

'Peaceful protest' cut short by campus security

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

Five members of a religious sect based in Missoula were ordered to leave the UM campus Sunday, after they held an unauthorized demonstration inside the University Center.

A campus security officer ordered the five members of the Baha'i Under the Provisions of the Covenant (BUPC) religious group to leave campus after they staged a "peaceful protest" on the third-floor balcony of the UC, said Ken Willett, safety and security manager.

The five members were protesting the gathering of the International Baha'i Faith, which has a Baha'i association on campus.

The BUPC protestors left quietly, but said they feel their rights were violated.

"There's no reason in the world why we shouldn't have been allowed to demonstrate," Leland Jensen, "establisher" of the BUPC said. "It was completely peaceful."

Willett said the protestors were asked to leave

because they hadn't obtained authorization from the security office to hold a demonstration. They also hadn't obtained permission to pass out literature on campus, he said.

Willett said according to university policy, groups wishing to hold demonstrations or hand out literature on campus or in a university building must get permission from him or the building manager.

Willett and UC Manager Ray Chapman both said they were not informed of the BUPC's plans.

BUPC members said a woman in the security office said they could pass out or post literature on campus except in buildings or on car windshields.

The BUPC split from the International Baha'i faith in 1957. Strong differences now separate the two groups, said Jensen, 74, a resident of Missoula.

Both groups work for universal peace and equality. The current dispute, however, is over who should be the leader of the Baha'i religion.

Two members of the BUPC were handing out literature to International Baha'i members as they en-

tered the UC, said Jim Fluri, one of the BUPC protestors. Fluri said a "Baha'i security man" told the two men to leave or he would call campus security.

But instead of leaving, the two men, plus three other BUPC members including Fluri, went into the UC and staged a demonstration on the balcony outside the Montana Rooms, where the International Baha'i group had rented a room for its meeting, Fluri said.

The International Baha'i group called campus security, Willett said, and asked for an officer to remove the protestors.

The International Baha'i faith has had several confrontations with the BUPC, said Mary Ellen Wood, local International Baha'i administration secretary. "We've had a history of disruption by this group. We wanted no confrontation."

Wood said she met with Willett on Sept. 15 to ask his advice in case the BUPC disrupted their meeting. He told her to call campus security before things got out of hand, she said.

Foundation schedules move to UM

By David Stalling

for the Kaimin

The Mike and Maureen Mansfield Foundation will move from Helena to UM as soon as a new president for the foundation is hired, UM President James Koch said recently.

The foundation raises and distributes funds for both the Mansfield Center, already located at UM, and the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs, Gov. Ted Schwinden is the current foundation president.

The foundation, along with the Center for Pacific Affairs, will move into UM's library where the Mansfield Center is located. The foundation's board of directors voted to make the changes during their annual meeting held in August.

Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, said the changes will make the foundation "more efficient."

"It doesn't make sense to have one part in Missoula and one part in Helena," he said. Lauren said the move will "bring greater status and prestige to the University of Montana."

Although Lauren emphasized that a contract has yet to be settled for a new presi-

dent, Koch said that Frank Dale is being "strongly considered." Koch serves on the foundation's board of directors.

Dale is a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva and recently retired as a publisher of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

"We would be very fortunate to have him in Missoula," Koch said.

Koch said plans have already been "put into motion" to expand the space in the Mansfield Center and make room for the new offices. The remodeling is scheduled to be completed by June, Koch

said, but temporary space will be found if the move comes earlier. Lauren said the foundation could move within the next few weeks if a president is chosen.

"Having the foundation at the university will be very beneficial to UM and Missoula," Koch said.

The Mansfield Foundation is a non-profit organization named in honor of Maureen and Mike Mansfield.

The center offers academic programs that stress high ethical standards, public affairs and Asian affairs.

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Schools hold separate fund raising efforts

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

The "optimistic" goal for this year's Excellence Fund campaign is \$450,000, which is a "pretty big jump" from last year, Excellence Fund Director Monica Conrad said.

It's a feasible goal, however, since the fund and participation in it has grown rapidly, she said.

The fund drive raised \$386,000 during the last fiscal year, \$328,000 during fiscal year 1987 and \$318,000 in fiscal year 1986.

The 10th anniversary of the fund's giving campaign will be marked by the separate fund raising efforts of each individual school.

The School of Forestry will kick off the new program tonight in the Brantley Hall lounge.

Instead of obtaining unrestricted funds from UM's alumni and friends which President James Koch traditionally allocated, the program will encourage fund raising by department so alumni can direct their gifts to the school from which they gradu-

ated.

Conrad designed different campaigns for UM's eight schools and said she is optimistic the program will work well because alumni "feel closer to their school."

From the UM Foundation's new location at Brantley Hall, Conrad said the program, patterned after a similar one at the University of Colorado, "has a tremendous opportunity for growth." Ideally, she said, she would like to hire a person or persons to organize major giving campaigns for each school.

She noted the schools are excited about being involved in the fund raising and students look forward to finding out what UM graduates are doing. These students will get sales experience and can obtain valuable job contacts, Conrad said.

The students will receive help with information from their deans and department chairmen, who worked with Conrad to organize the campaigns.

Conrad indicated she won't know how successful the campaign is for a

while because the money doesn't actually come in until winter quarter. Once the money is in, Conrad plans to compile a report showing the amount of money each school raised.

She said she will compare each department's alumni participation rather than the amount of money each receives since salaries vary so much among professionals.

Though not encouraged, donors can still give unrestricted funds, she said. A portion of the money raised will still go to Koch to allocate to special needs, such as library materials.

The foundation will also take a percentage of the proceeds to pay for the cost of the phone calls and materials such as brochures and refreshments, Conrad said.

The number of nights each school will work on the campaign depends on the school's size, Conrad said, and alumni not contacted by the volunteer students now will be contacted later by foundation employees.

Also, alumni who were without a major will be solicited by the foundation for unrestricted funds, Conrad said.

With improved computer systems introduced in the early 1980s, Conrad said it has been easier to keep track of possible donors.

She said the schools will receive their allocations in February and again in August after the cash comes in and the foundation and Koch take their percentages.

The Senior Challenge, another new fund raising program which targeted people leaving UM last spring, "was worth the time investment," Conrad said, although she admitted she had higher hopes for the program.

The Senior Challenge asked for pledges of \$50 over a three-year period.

In all, the program received only 35 pledges, but Conrad said she plans to continue the program this year in order to get students in the habit of giving right away.

President seeks 'user-friendly' setting

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Montana State University must be a pleasant place academically and socially if it is to attract and retain its share of a shrinking pool of high school graduates, President William Tietz told faculty and administrators Monday.

The number of graduates from Montana high schools, starting next year, will decline dramatically over the next two decades, Tietz told an audience of 250 in his annual state-of-the-university address.

"It's essential that we, in the words of the time, make this institution as 'user-friendly' as we can and make certain that as we advertise our institution, so we produce when the student gets here," he said.

He said students are willing to pay for a good education but they won't accept an unfriendly environment.

There are plenty of ways to make campus life better for students, he said, and cited, as one example, eliminating some of the "half-dozen" stops they have to make to register.

The university also can help

by improving classroom conditions, he said, noting that this summer MSU spent \$100,000 on room repairs and renovations.

"Unless we can satisfy students who have relatively simple problems, they will pick up and leave," Tietz said.

He said he's concerned not only about losing students, but also about students not attending MSU in the first place.

Fewer Montana high school students are sending their college-entrance exam scores to in-state colleges, he said. The Montana University System heard from 350 fewer students this year than in the year before, and the number of scores MSU received was down by 100.

The size of Montana's high school graduating classes will shrink drastically over the next two decades, according to the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education.

Tietz cited statistics showing the number of undergraduates will peak this year at 10,340

students. In three years it will fall to 8,850 and by the year 2004 be at 8,500.

He said the "discouraging demographics" mean the university needs to develop a sound base of academics that will continue to attract students during the lean years.

He complimented faculty members and administrators for maintaining the current quality of education despite budget cuts and pay freezes of the last two years.

Classroom instruction has weathered the budget cuts relatively well, but many of the university's support functions have not, he said.

He said state budget cuts created an "emergency situation" at the library, where operating hours have been reduced, periodical subscriptions cut and students and faculty pay "excessive charges" for interlibrary loans.

Tietz said conditions are appalling in Romney Gym, where "the plumbing is about 1924 and held together with wire."



KAREN SATHER purchases her days supply of parking receipts while others wait for their shot at the new meter in the University Center parking lot.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Bozeman wins frisbee festival

By Eric Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Over 100 people braved summer-like weather to watch Bozeman's "Ultimate Bozos" beat Missoula's "Mental Toss Flycoons" Sunday in the first annual Flycoon Fest Ultimate Frisbee tournament.

The Bozos combined an unusual zone defense and deft disc handling to go undefeated in seven games in the two-day tournament. Their victory over the Flycoons Sunday was aided by a spectacular diving catch in the end-zone by Bern "Big Sky" Burkhalter.

Ultimate is a relatively new non-contact field sport which combines elements of rugby and soccer. According to players, the game is friendlier, but just as intense as other sports.

While winning is still important—judging from the sweat and bruises evident out at Sentinel High last weekend—ultimate is mostly about having fun.

Missoula ended the tournament with a record of 5-2, with both of their losses coming at the hands of the Bozos.

The Flycoons beat the Calgary Skeptics 13-11 in an exciting semi-final match earlier on Sunday, earning them second place in the tourney.

The Skeptics, a team which

is an offshoot of Calgary's powerful Cynics, relaxed on the sidelines during the all-Montana final match, demonstrating a lopsided "human M" while cheering "Go Montana."

Skeptics (and Cynic) Kevin "Dr. K" Brooker said afterwards that the Flycoon Fest was "hot," claiming that the nice weather was a direct result of the tournament.

"The weather is always perfect for ultimate," he said, pointing out that there was no snow for last year's Winter Olympics because the Cynics were hosting their own "Ulympics" that week.

Tournament organizer Jim Menakis said he was pleased with the tournament, but "bummed that we lost to Bozeman."

He said Bozeman's victory here evened the score from a tournament held in Bozeman earlier in the summer, in which Missoula beat the Bozos twice.

There is a saying in ultimate circles which states: "If you can't win the tournament, win the party." Flycoons' fans can be proud of their team's performance in that respect. According to reports, the last beer at the tournament party was opened around 4:00 a.m.

by Flycoon John Selinski.



Staff photo by Jeff Gerriah

ABOVE: ROGER Parkin stretches for the disc at the Flycoon Fest.



Staff photo by Jeff Gerriah

LEFT: JOE Dice "skies" a Bozo to pull one down. Bozeman's "Ultimate Bozos" dominated the tournament, going undefeated in seven games. They beat Missoula 11-6 in the final match. The Flycoons "won" the after-game party.

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Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

OVERCROWDING AT the Recreation Annex Gym causes people to wait for equipment.

Crowds invade gym

By Dug Ellman
Sports Reporter

The scene is the same every weekday afternoon, men with broad shoulders and bulging biceps and women with flat stomachs and perfect legs move around the overcrowded recreation annex weight room waiting their turn pumping iron.

The weight room, which measures 41 feet by 48 feet, is crowded to the point of overflowing from 2 to 5 p.m. every school day. There is little room to maneuver around the four Universal machines, the weight benches and the racks on the wall when there are 50 people crammed into the room.

Shawn Jaques, a junior in accounting, has used the room for the last three years and said he has counted as many as 56 people in the weight room at once. In a room designed to accommodate 30, people Jaques said it is dangerous with so many people lifting so close together.

Laura Seifert, a sophomore in psychology, who lifts weights three times a week said, "You have to be really careful so you don't get hit in the head."

Dudley Improta, the recreation specialist for Campus Recreation, said part of the problem stems from the growing popularity of weight lifting.

"Five years ago it was forecast that weight training and swimming would be more popular than jogging as a fitness sport," he said.

Pat Ball, a senior in health and physical education, who has been using the weight room since 1983, said he has never seen the room as crowded as it is this year.

"It is obvious we are overtaxing the facility we have," Improta said.

He said some short-term solutions to the problems have been to encourage people to use the weight room during less crowded times during the day and steering people to other weight facilities on campus.

See 'Crowds,' page 8.

Cat-Griz tickets on sale

Tickets for the annual Grizzly-Bobcat game on Nov. 5 are now on sale to UM students only. Tickets are \$8 each and students can purchase up to two tickets per validated UM identification card. The tickets will be sold through Oct. 7 or as long as they last at the UC Box Office and the Field House ticket office.

General admission tickets for the general public will go on sale Oct. 11 at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets. Outlets include Western Federal Southgate, Budget Tapes and Records, Worden's Market, the UC Box Office and the Field House ticket office. These tickets will be for the North and South end zones only.

The Student All-Sports season ticket will remain on sale through the end of the football season and it will guarantee admittance to the Grizzly-Bobcat game.

Wolf Pack smothers Grizzlies, 27-3

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

To head coach Don Read, UM's 27-3 loss to Nevada-Reno Saturday was just one loss in a long conference season.

"They'll (UM) come back and play," Read said. "It's certainly a setback but not a roadblock. We see ourselves in a war and that's a battle we lost."

The loss dropped the Grizzlies to 2-1 in conference play and 4-1 overall and into a tie for third with Boise State. Montana State is in first place with a 2-0 conference record followed by the Wolf Pack at 1-0.

As has been the case all season, the Grizzly defense came up with the big plays. The Grizzlies forced four turnovers — two fumbles and two

interceptions — but the offense couldn't convert. In the first half, Kirk Duce attempted a 28-yard field goal that would have given UM an early 3-0 lead but it was blocked.

Three minutes later, Duce missed another attempt from 46 yards and that was the only chance UM had of scoring in the first half.

The Wolf Pack then blew the game wide open late in the second quarter. Two touchdowns within three minutes apart gave Nevada-Reno a 14-0 halftime lead.

Read said running backs Renard Coleman and Jody Farmer both suffered injuries in the first half and that made it harder for UM to come back.

Grady Bennett completed only nine of 22 passes for 66 yards with two interceptions,

but Read said, he was definitely improving.

"He is showing good signs at times and hopefully he'll come on strong," Read said.

The rushing game, which usually picks up the slack for the offense, had only 12 yards on 27 carries and missed the services of Coleman and Farmer.

Farmer contributed in other ways though. He set a Big Sky Conference record by punting nine times for a 55.7 average.

The only UM score came in the third quarter on a 51-yard field goal by Duce.

According to Read, the Grizzlies are still in good shape for the season. "If we had won, we'd be in the driver's seat," he said. "I hope that's going to motivate them more."

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FOUND: J. 304 Textbook. Identify and claim in Kaimin Office. J. 206 6-2

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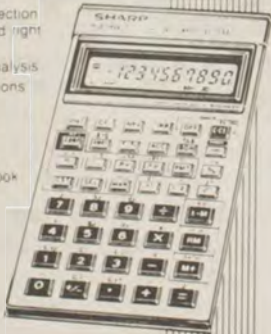
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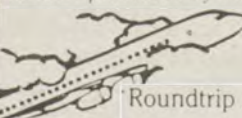
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Traveling troupe promotes university

By Amy Cabe
Kaimin Reporter

A troupe of 31 UM students, faculty and staff was "graciously received," while traveling around the state last month promoting UM as a "statewide institution," one of the student organizers said.

They were especially welcomed in Miles City, where people were "tickled pink UM was coming to them," Joe Whittinghill, a senior in political science said.

UM is not just a facility for western Montanans, he said.

"The whole thing was to promote relations with the East," he said, and "hit those who live too far away to have much contact with the univer-

sity."

The troupe, traveling from Sept. 6 to Sept. 9, had only four scheduled stops — Hardin, Colestrip, Billings and Miles City. However, when they stopped for meals along the way they often met with alumni and business people, Whittinghill said.

The trip was intended to improve public relations while working on student recruitment, he said, adding most schools were impressed that university officials cared enough to visit that part of the state.

The group also had the opportunity to listen to concerns about higher education, Whittinghill said, and let people know who to contact for an-

swers to questions.

More than 1,000 prospective students expressed interest in UM and filled out cards requesting more information about the university, he said.

The group included President James Koch, Sheila Stearns, vice president for university relations, deans from nearly every school, directors from a number of areas including Financial Aid, faculty, ASUM President Jennifer Isern, UM Advocates Paige Wilson and Duane Flamm and Whittinghill.

Koch told Stearns of his idea for the trip last spring and she formed a committee to get the trip organized.

Each high school decided whether it would allow UM faculty to take over

classes for the day or hold an assembly, Whittinghill said.

Alumni along the trip's route provided transportation for some of the group's members to various locations.

Whittinghill said at times it was hard to keep track of everyone, so the bus driver would roam the streets looking for people. He'd be driving along and all of a sudden someone would see a troupe member walking down the street, he said.

Most of those who went on the trip were on salary, while others were supported through contributions from First Interstate Bank.

Funding

Continued from page 1.

fact sheet.

Stearns said UM is planning a three-step strategy to achieve its goals.

The first is working closely with the rest of the university system to achieve the common goals, she said.

The second step is getting "the right people to talk to

the right legislator about the right issue," Stearns said.

She said UM will ask people who have a tie with UM, such as students, faculty, Missoula community members and UM alumni to lobby for a specific issue or issues they are interested in. She said those people would then be given the name of a legislator they should contact.

"We would be the match-maker," she said.

These representatives would then either write to the legislator, meet with him directly or campaign for a specific issue through letters and phone calls.

The third step is getting students involved in legislative lobbying, she said.

Stearns said if students want to get involved and help UM, she, along with the Legislative Task Force, is sponsoring five legislative forums,

two in October, two in November and one in December. Each forum will discuss a

different issue and present the facts about that issue.

Stearns said the goal of the forums is to give students an idea about the legislative

agenda, and "bring in a broader group" of students, faculty and staff.

Montana
Kaimin

EVST

Continued from page 1.

the fiscal policy of the Advocates.

Although Funsch is no longer a member of the EVST Advocates or a student at UM, Coefield wrote that the group would "accept any and all advice on how to conduct our fiscal affairs with the responsibility that ASUM demands."

Coefield also apologized to ASUM on behalf of the EVST Advocates.

ASUM has also put a freeze on the Rugby Club's funds until the club proves it has paid for damage done to a school van.

The club damaged a door on a van borrowed from the UM motor pool last year. Hurlbut said she was told the door bent when it was opened and caught by strong winds. The repairs cost \$1,549.80.

Hurlbut said \$268.98 is still owed on the bill, but some of the players are claiming the bill was paid.

She said the freeze will remain in effect until proof of payment is submitted. The club has \$58 remaining in its funds.

Crowds

Continued from page 6.

He said some short-term solutions to the problems have been to encourage people to use the weight room during less crowded times during the day and steering people to other weight facilities on campus.

He said almost all of the dorms have weight rooms and there is a training room in Schrieber Gym. But he admitted that none of the other weight rooms are as nice as the one in the annex.

Another short-term solution would be to limit the number of students allowed in the weight room or to limit it to use by reservation like the racquetball courts.

Improta said the real solution to the problem is money. He said the \$22,941 allocated to Campus Recreation by ASUM is just enough to pay for staff salaries and to maintain the equipment owned by Campus Recreation.

Auxiliary Services recently completed a survey that showed students want a bigger and better weight room in the annex, Improta said.

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