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Montana Kaimin, September 27, 1989

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montana kaimin



University of Montana
September 27, 1989

In Brief...

UM receives new logo

The familiar logo used by UM on everything from stationary to videotapes will disappear by July 1990 to be replaced by a newly designed university logo.

The new logo, which was accepted by the Logo Development Committee last month, reflects the Western flavor and simplicity of Montana, said Sheila Stearns, vice president for university relations.

UM paid two local graphic designers, Kirk Johnson and Nancy Seiler, \$1,200 to create the new logo, Stearns said. The University of Arizona spent \$29,000 on its new logo last year, she said, and it's not uncommon for schools from the East to spend between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The new logo is being used now, Stearns said, but it will take about a year before items with the old logo can be used up.

ASUM to focus on student service fees

The Auxiliary Services Review Committee will discuss this year's increases in student service fees at the ASUM Senate meeting tonight.

Specifically, the committee plans to address the 6 percent hike in the cost of on-campus living, the \$1.50 increase in health service fees for each student per quarter and the status of the repayment of UM bonds used to build the Washington-Grizzly Stadium. (See related story at left.)

Committee spokesman James Moe, a UM student, said the group has questions about the methods of repayment on those bonds.

The six-member committee also includes UM students Doug Wagner, Lynn Israel, Jeff Bloomstrom, Todd Diesen and Larry Watson.

They were appointed last spring to oversee the management and operations of auxiliary services and to "find out where the student money goes," Moe said.

The Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Students may help pay stadium bonds

Redirection of money, tentative plan, Koch says

By Lisa Meister
of the Kaimin

If Grizzly ticket sales don't meet expectations this season, UM would use \$167,444 in student fees to help repay the bonds used to build Washington-Grizzly Stadium, UM President James Koch said Tuesday.

When the stadium was built in 1986, then UM President Neil Bucklew promised that student fees would not be used to repay those bonds.

A "contingency schedule" for fiscal year 1990 allocates \$34,851 from the Lodge food service meal passes, \$33,681 from residence hall room rentals and \$18,287 from the UC food services, toward helping repay those bonds. Money from fees such as golf course admissions and health service fees would also be used.

Koch emphasized that the schedule represents "the worst of all possible worlds" and would not be used unless ticket sales and donations don't raise the more than \$144,000 needed for this year's repayment.

The stadium was built with money from the sales of \$2.9 million worth of bonds sold by the UM Foundation, which is responsible for that repayment.

Additionally, the university sold bonds worth about \$857,000 for expenses that weren't included in the construction costs.

At that time, UM President Neil Bucklew promised that student fees would not be used to repay those bonds.

Instead, the athletic department raised basketball and football ticket prices and took \$5 from each all-sports ticket sold. That "ticket tax" was supposed to have been increased every year for ten years to help pay off the bonds.

But, Koch said, "at the end of last year, the consensus was that if we raised ticket prices any higher, it would decrease revenues" because fewer people would pay to see the games.

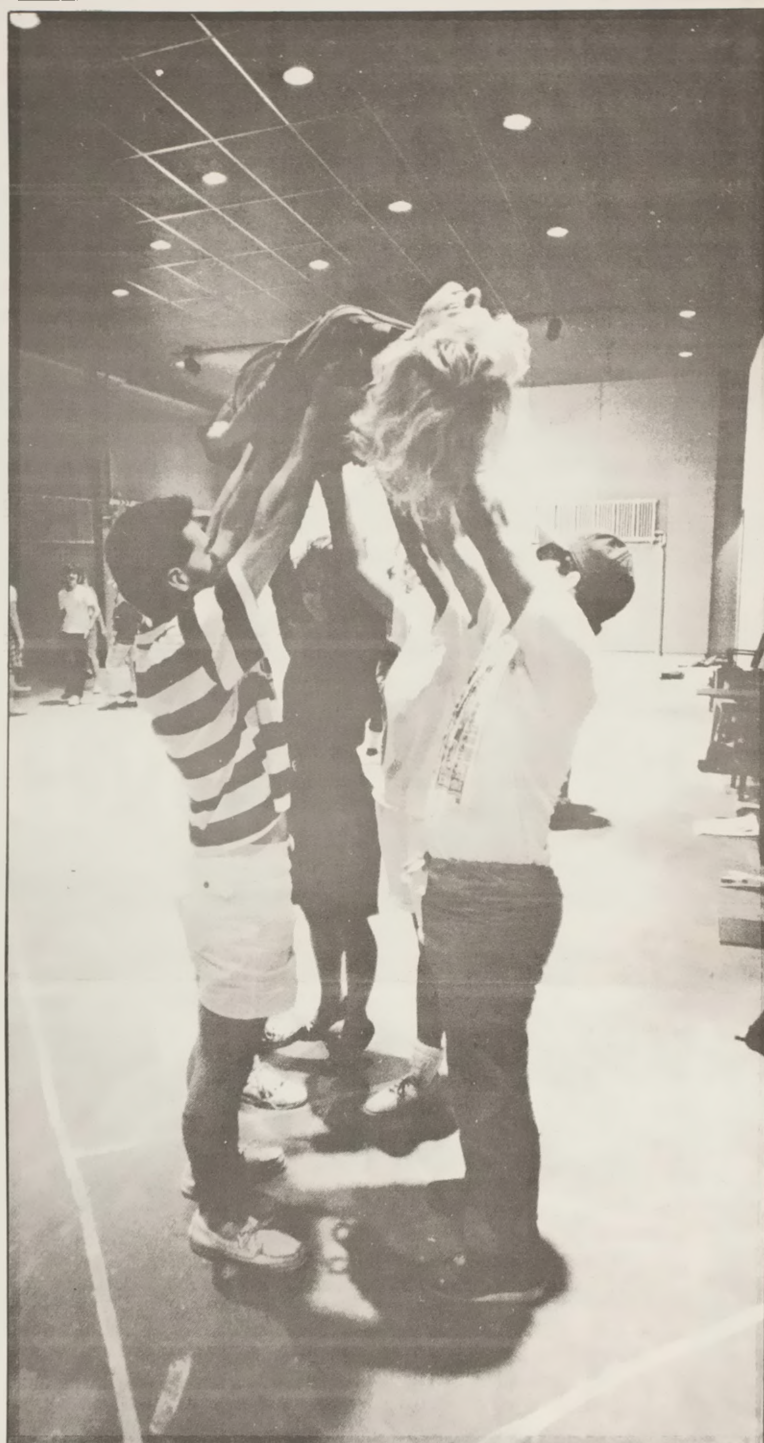
Since auxiliary services had money left over - about \$82,000 - after fiscal year 1989, Koch said, he looked to it as a potential source for repaying the stadium bonds.

He said, however, that increases in the price of most student services this year hadn't been made with the stadium bonds' repayment in mind.

The price of on-campus room and board went up about 6 percent this year - from about \$1,450 to about \$1,540 for Meal Plan A, from about \$1,370 to about \$1,450 for Plan B, and from about \$1,230 to about \$1,300 for Plan C.

But that increase is overridden by an 11 percent in-

See "Stadium," pg. 8.



DRAMA STUDENTS learn to trust one another Tuesday in class. Trust-building activities included passing and tossing classmates.

Photo by Chris Watson

Annual increase resolves library's money crisis

By Roger Renville
of the Kaimin

The \$100,000 annual increase in the Mansfield Library's budget for journals and periodicals resolves a crisis that has been developing since 1984, Dean of Library Services Ruth Patrick said Tuesday.

The library's budget for its 4,500 serials was set at \$426,000 in the 1984-85 school year, Patrick said. But the average cost of subscriptions has inflated by eight to 12 percent a year since then, she said,

adding that some subscriptions have risen by 100 percent.

"Every year since then," Patrick said, "we have had a choice. We could either get the money to pay the inflation or we could cancel serials."

Patrick said that UM President James Koch has approved special requests for that money in each of the last three years. But the base budget of \$426,000 was not adjusted upward, she said, until last year.

"We could either get the money to pay the inflation or we could cancel serials."

- Ruth Patrick

In the spring of 1988, Patrick said, the administration not only agreed to increase this year's budget to

\$526,000, but also to increase next year's budget to \$626,000, and to increase each following year's budget by \$100,000.

Patrick said that, because of the five years of accumulated subscription inflation, this year's serial budget will still have a \$25,000 shortfall, but it will be made up out of gifts to the library.

The 1990-91 budget will finally cover the continuing inflation and the cost of new subscriptions, she said.

State must consider closing institutions

Most experts, as well as those people who aren't experts, will admit that Montana's economy is depressed. People are out of work, businesses are closing, and new industry isn't entering the state at a quick enough pace.

And, despite the bad economy, the Legislature and the Board of Regents have fought to keep six colleges, five vo-tech centers, and three community colleges open. That's 14 places of higher education in a state that has more cows than people.

The state simply cannot afford to keep those institutions open without the quality of the education suffering. Vital programs such as the UM Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders are lost as the state strives to keep duplicated programs at different institutions open.

Finally, it seems that someone is taking steps to eliminate duplication. Strangely enough the action is coming from Governor Stan Stephens' office.

Stephens has formed a higher education panel that will evaluate and make recommendations about possible closures and program eliminations in the university system. The panel, called the Education Commission for the Nineties, will work for a year to come up

with a comprehensive plan for possible restructuring of the entire system.

It's a good sign that someone is finally taking education's financial problems seriously enough to admit that, as painful as it may be, some programs may have to be eliminated. And it is possible that the panel may decide that eliminating schools is the only way to preserve quality education in Montana.

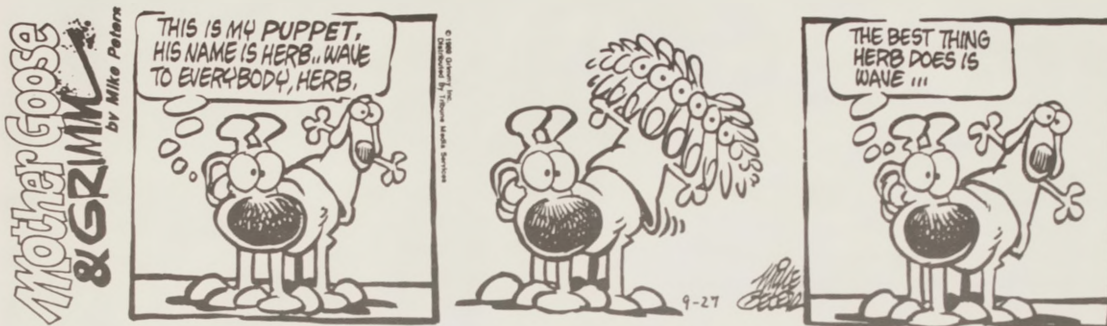
Stephens and the regents have said that they will listen to the board's recommendations and take them very seriously. This would be an improvement over past administrators' reactions to a similar board, which convened in the 1970s to study the same topic.

The board recommended major revamping of the system but their plan, which cost \$300,000 to prepare, was shelved by officials because of public outcry.

Now, no matter how much the recommendations may hurt, the government must listen to this committee and perhaps follow their plan for revamping the system.

It may lead to a smaller system, but it will be a higher education system that is big in quality.

— Bethany McLaughlin



LIFE IN HELL

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F.B.I. should hire Jehovah's Witnesses

Bill collectors, terrorists and Jehovah's Witnesses seem to share a common trait; they all have a knack of finding you when you don't want to be found. If the F.B.I. hired some Jehovah Witnesses to do investigative work, we would probably see fewer faces of children appearing on milk cartons.

I came to this conclusion a few weeks ago while stacking firewood outside my cabin, about 40 miles from the nearest

David Stalling

town. I receive visitors rarely, only when a friend fishing in the area stops by to drink all my beer, usually when I'm not home. So I was surprised when a car pulled into my driveway.

I was on my way inside to grab a few beers, when I was suddenly stopped by a flood of bible passages.

Jehovah's Witnesses. They found me. Is there any safe haven?

(I had a nightmare that very night in which I was hunting elk deep in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness when a whole herd of Jehovah's Witnesses burst out of the brush.)

Actually, the Witnesses who showed up at my cabin were very nice, and it was nice to have visitors, any visitors, though I offered them coffee rather than beer.

I politely pretended to listen to their preaching, while actually daydreaming about my favorite trout hole, when they caught my interest with a small book they were distributing.

The book's title, "Life-How Did It Get Here? By Evolution or Creation?," asked the very question I have pondered for years. I bought the book for \$1.50, which covers printing costs, and became excited with the anticipation of discovering the greatest of all mysteries.

Although the book is very interesting and very well researched, it basically states that because the theory of evolution is a matter of controversy among scientists, evolution must not be true. It also states that many people abandon their belief in God by accepting evolution.

I disagree. If, in fact, my ancestors evolved from a combination of chemicals in some warm precambrian sea, couldn't God have created those chemicals?

A question is stated in the book, "Is creation an ancient myth or is it in harmony with the discoveries of modern science?" Unfortunately, the book fails to get me any closer to finding an answer.

While scientists may disagree as to how evolution occurred, most are convinced, by a vast body of accumulated evidence, that the earth has a long history and all living organisms, including humans, arose in the course of that history from earlier more primitive forms. (I often see evidence of this while shaving in the morning.)

While the Witnesses did not persuade me with their views, I thank them for trying and for getting me to think. I just hope they don't find me while I'm hunting.

David Stalling is a senior in journalism

Local author says individual effort is essential to family alcohol recovery

By Christian Murdock
of the Kaimin

Alcoholics and dependent spouses of alcoholics must solve their problems individually before they and their family can recover, a local author and authority on chemical dependency said Tuesday night at UM.

Marie Morton told about 35 people in the UC Montana Rooms that both the alcoholic, who's obsession is alcohol, and the spouse, who's obsession is worrying about the alcoholic, must "work separately to solve addictions, not together."

Morton said many of the couples come from families much like their own where, because of the family's addiction problems, the family never learns to communicate and to solve its problems.

The children grow up neglected and develop addictions as adults because they never learned to solve problems in their family, she said.

The first step each individual must take toward recovery is

to go back into their past and honestly forgive the people who were mean to them, she added.

"As long as you carry the secrets and hurts inside, you will never overcome what happened," Morton added.

The second and third steps people must follow are to give up the "shame and blame" caused from their childhood and to develop values and follow them, she said.

"The way to get away from it [the dependency] is the personal growth thing - to become well yourself and not to try to save the world," she said.

After the third step, the couple can work on the final step, goal setting, together, Morton said.

Morton has 20 years in chemical dependence counseling and has worked in Missoula for the last 15 years. She has written two books, "Wives of Alcoholics" and "The Silent Intervention" and is currently working on a third book about co-dependency.

Truman scholarship deadline approaching

UM is conducting a competition for three campus nominees for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The scholarship is given annually to students nationwide on the basis of academic excellence, leadership potential and commitment to a career in government. At least one Montana resident will receive a scholarship for up to \$7,000 a year for the junior and senior years and two years of professional study.

The UM nominees eventually must compete with candidates from other Montana institutions on the basis of application materials and an interview by a regional review panel.

During the 13 years of the Truman Scholarship program, eight of the 13 Montana winners were UM students.

Students interested in applying should contact political science Professor Jim Lopach at 243-5202.

Vending machines return to hall

By Christian Murdock
of the Kaimin

Pop and candy vending machines will return to UM's Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall, formerly the Underground Lecture Hall, after the university's physical plant builds braces to attach the machines to a wall, a UC administrator said Tuesday.

Last spring, a UM student was pinned under a Pepsi vending machine in the lecture hall after rocking it to receive a soda he said he paid for.

Justin Harris, a sophomore in physical therapy at the time, was pinned under the 1,200 pound machine for more than an hour. He was found by a UM employee. Harris suffered a broken left heel and some torn ligaments in his right leg.

Vandalism was a common occurrence to the machines in the lecture hall because of a lack of windows and the low amount of traffic in the lecture hall during off hours, Brian Dailey, a UC administrator said.

Two soda machines and one candy machine were removed to avoid further problems until the braces could be built, Dailey said.

Bill Queen, UM's superintendent of maintenance and operations, said the physical plant had received the plans for the braces, but had not yet begun to work on them.

Dailey said the machines will be placed near the doors of the lecture hall so they can be more easily monitored by security personnel.

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Peace Corps work now worth graduate credit

By Gregory McCracken
for the Kaimin

The UM School of Forestry is taking advantage of a Peace Corps Fellows program that gives students graduate credit for service overseas, Dean Sidney Frissell said in a recent interview.

The forestry school is offering an international natural resources management program that includes two years of service in the Peace Corps, Frissell said. Qualified graduate students will be required to complete three quarters of course work before working in a Third World country and will spend an additional quarter upon their return writing a professional paper about their work, Frissell added.

The two years overseas will count as 15 graduate credits.

Two students, Glenn Hill and Brigid O'Connor, both UMalumni, entered the program Fall Quarter. Hill is a wildlife biology graduate and recently completed two years with the Peace Corps in Thailand.

O'Connor is a biology graduate.

Frissell said the emphasis of the resources management program will be social forestry, that is, natural resources management that takes into account the social and cultural needs of people living in the area. Growing populations in Third World countries have put tremendous stress on forests and other natural resources in the attempt to meet their daily needs of fuel and shelter.

Former Peace Corps representative Rohn Wood, an instrumental figure in organizing the program, said Monday that UM will be the ninth university in the nation to benefit from the Fellows program. Wood said that although the Peace Corps and several other U.S. overseas agencies have been practicing social forestry for many years, there has been a growing concern in the United States about a clash between the world's population and its forests.

To better understand the work-

ings of various cultures and natural resources, an international forestry committee assembled by Frissell met for the first time last Spring Quarter with arts and sciences professors to discuss course work for the social forestry program.

Soil Sciences Professor Tom Nimlos, committee chairman, said the program will rely almost entirely on existing courses in the forestry school as well as on some offered by the College of Arts and Sciences. Since the program works within the forestry school's requirements, a new degree will not be established.

The forestry school, however, will offer a two-credit graduate course Winter Quarter titled "Global Resource Problems," he said. The course will be taught by faculty from several different disciplines, he added.

Nimlos said the committee is looking for graduate students who are "technically sound and culturally sensitive." He said that while the

program is not limited to students with a bachelor's degree in forestry, a strong science background is necessary.

Committee member Chris Field, chair of the geography department, said that historically, this is a "logical, timely" program to start.

"For years," he said, "we've been giving technical assistance overseas and helping them get rid of their forests in a hurry. That the forestry school has the courage and wisdom to take off after social forestry is good news."

"The question of socially organizing ourselves for the future is a hard one. We have been masters of taking things out of the land; now we have to learn to restore and redevelop the land we have ruined."

The program's first visiting lecturer, Dr. Geraldo Budowski, will give a talk on tropical deforestation at 7 p.m., October 3, at the Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall (Underground Lecture Hall.) Budowski is recognized as the world's leading expert in agro-forestry.

East German exodus topic of lecture

By Tina Madson
of the Kaimin

The current unrest in East Germany and the consequences if there is a reunification with West Germany will be the focus of a lecture by a West German professor today at 3 p.m.

Erich Pohl, who teaches at the University of Heidelberg, will be in Botany 307 today to present "The Two Germanies in the Age of Gorbachev."

UM German Professor Gerald Fetz, a friend of Pohl's, said Pohl will lecture on the resurfacing of the "German question" of reunification. The question of unification has not been brought up since World War II.

Some Europeans think it is "only natural" for the two Germanies to reunite, Fetz said, but others are against it.

Political reforms have been taking place recently in the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary, but East Germany has been unwilling to institute any reforms. Pohl will elaborate on signs of unrest such as the 100,000 East Germans who are expected to flee to West Germany via Hungary this year because of this unwillingness, Fetz said.

Pohl has been at the University of Heidelberg for ten years. Before that, he was a professor in Munich.

Fetz said Pohl travels to the United States often. Next week Fetz will join Pohl in Milwaukee for a German Studies Association Meeting.

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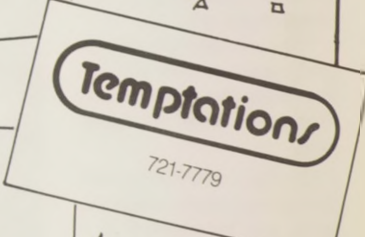
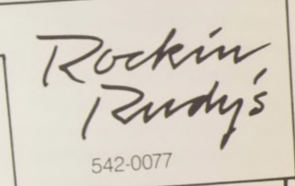
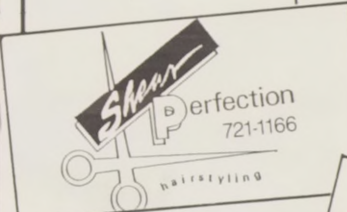
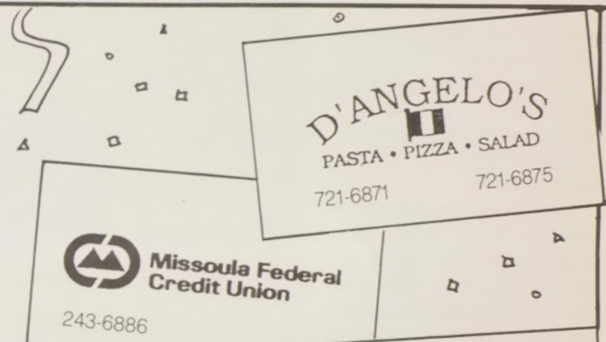
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About 50 recruiters expected for first annual career fair

By Shanna Lutey
for the Kaimin

UM students will have the opportunity to gather information, make contacts and leave resumes with prospective employers at UM's first annual Big Sky Career Fair Oct. 3, according to the director of career services.

"Anyone who wants information" is welcome to attend the fair in the UC Ballroom, Don Hjelmseth said.

Underclassmen can look for summer internships or jobs, while seniors and graduate students can make important contacts or actually drop off resumes, he added.

About 600 different corporations, govern-

ment agencies and graduate and professional schools were invited to attend the fair, Hjelmseth said, and about 50 will attend.

That's "not a bad return for the first time, anyway," he said.

UM's Career Services and the Cooperative Education internship program are co-sponsoring the event, Hjelmseth said. They are paying for a reception in the UC Gold Oaks Room Monday evening, a continental breakfast, a luncheon and all advertising associated with the fair.

Many of the representatives planning to attend UM's fair will travel to Bozeman on Wednesday, October 4, to attend MSU's

second annual career fair.

MSU's fair is a little larger than UM's, Hjelmseth said, because of the engineering school in Bozeman. About 50 more recruiters are expected to show up for Bozeman's event.

UM's fair is mostly a concentration of the usual recruiters that visit Missoula every fall, such as the Central Intelligence Agency and St. Patrick Hospital, Hjelmseth said, but it is not part of the regular recruiting that goes on at career services.

It is an experiment, he added.

Career fairs aren't a new idea nationwide, but Missoula's relative isolation has made it

difficult to plan such an activity in the past, he said.

If enough students attend the fair next Tuesday, recruiters might come back again next year, Hjelmseth said. Many will be back later in the year for scheduled interviews which will be advertised in perspective departments.

The recruiters that are attending the fair have paid a \$90 fee to the fair sponsors, will be paying their own travel expenses and will provide their own overnight lodging. The co-sponsors should break even on the event, Hjelmseth said.

For more information about the Big Sky Career Fair, call 243-2022.

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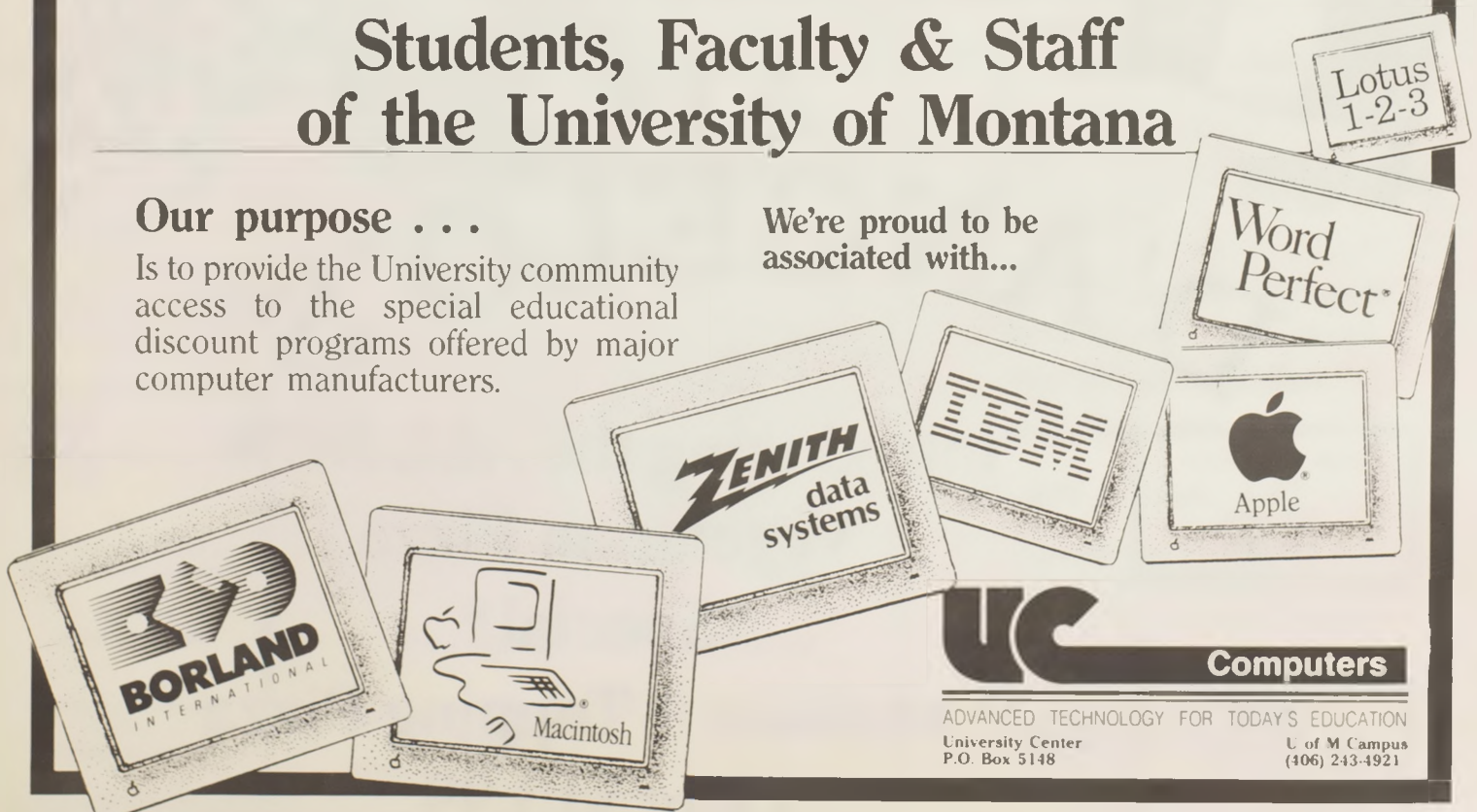
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Sports

Difficult preseason schedule assists Lady Griz spikers

By Matt B. Walen
of the Kaimin

Many UM students arrive in Missoula for Fall Quarter about a week before classes start. But the Lady Griz volleyball team had to arrive about a month before the rest of the students to prepare for the 1989 season.

With the team's season almost half over, 12th-year head coach Dick Scott said his players began practicing for this season on Aug. 15 and that the hard work is paying off. The Lady Griz team is 3-1 in conference play and 8-5 overall with a couple of "tough losses" to powerhouse teams in preseason tournaments.

On Sept. 1-2, the Montana netters opened the season in the Southwest Texas State Invitational and faced Texas, the defending national champions.

"We did fairly well versus Texas," Scott said Tuesday afternoon, "even though we were a little nervous. They were a tough opponent and we let a game slip away from us. After that, Texas just overpowered us."

The following week, the Lady Griz played Notre Dame, a 1988 NCAA quarterfinalist, in the Gonzaga Invitational and fared a little better, Scott said.

But with UM's tough preseason schedule, Scott said he felt that his team would be more prepared for conference play. And so did the



HEAD COACH Dick Scott, usually very active at volleyball practice, is caught in a moment of reflection Tuesday afternoon in McGill Hall.

Photo by Chris Walton

voters in the preseason poll.

The Lady Griz team was ranked No. 2 in the preseason poll, behind last year's regular season conference champion Boise State. The

Lady Broncos' Sept. 15 victory is the only blemish on UM's conference record this season.

"There are a lot of good teams in See "Spikers," pg. 8.

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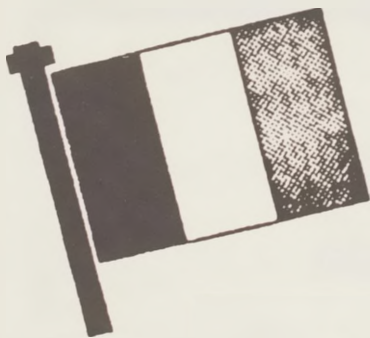
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Personals

Opportunities for men and women to score this fall. Play Intramural Football. Men's, women's, and CoRec leagues. Team rosters due Friday, September 29, 5 p.m. Campus Recreation McGill 109. 243-2802.

\$5.00 liters of Strawberry Daiquiris during Happy Hour (4-7 p.m.) at the Rhinoceros. 158 Ryman. 721-6061. Also 2 for 1 well drinks. \$2.00 pitchers of Miller or Lite, and \$2.50 pitchers of Molson. 9-27-1.

Around the world in 40 beers. See details at The Rhinoceros. 158 Ryman. 721-6061. 9-28-2.

Low prices on Kegs! At The Rhinoceros. 158 Ryman. 721-6061. We are selling kegs until 2:00 a.m. Please call early 9-28-2.

Couples Codependency Marie Morton, Tuesday, September 26th, 7-9 p.m. UC rooms 360 D.E. 9-26-2.

NEW LIFE FITNESS
Best student rates in town. \$22 month or \$60 for 3 months. 127 North Higgins. 721-5117. Come and check us out.

Come shoot with Campus Recreation. Mens and Womens 3 on 3 Basketball rosters due October 5, 5 p.m. at McGill 109. Play begins October 10. \$15 minimum.

MBA student looking for private tutor for ACCT 605 721-7965. 9-26-7.

Doing lunch? Do it right. chicken, burgers, soup and chili at your kind of prices. On the River by the footbridge. 809 E. Front. 9-27-1.

Attention College Democrats. Organizational meeting Thursday UC Montana Rooms. Come get involved. 9-27-2.

Blaze your way to the UC Wednesday at noon to hear some rock and reggae tunes from the Blazers! 9-27-1.

Rodeo Club Meeting Today. 6:00 p.m. 730 Eddy. Everyone Welcome.

Help Wanted

Missoula County Environmental Health Department has two work study positions in air quality. Excellent experience opportunity. post-grad preferred. Contact Bob Martin. 721-5700 Ext. 368.

Occasional babysitter, two toddler, afternoons, evenings, can work around school schedule. Pattee Canyon - must have own transportation. Non-smoker. references. \$3.25/hour. 549-7247.

BOLD (Teen Group Home Director) Kairos Youth Services Inc. - private non-profit. Qualifications: Master's Degree in Human Services field preferred. Administrative

experience or training. Record/bookkeeping knowledge. Valid driver's license. Brief job description, director of program and staff in two homes. Some crises counseling/ budget prep, grant writing and fund raising. Public relations. Salary range \$18,000-\$23,000 annually. DOE/DOQ deadline October 2, 1989. Contact Kairos Board of Directors, P.O. Box 3066, Great Falls, MT 59403. EO.

Young Life: If you would like to volunteer with this christian organization please phone 728-9253. 9-26-3.

ASUM Escort Service is accepting applications for escorts. Applications available in UC 105.

Part-time general tire work and service. Apply Firestone 139 East Main. 9-26-4.

Volunteers for 5 hours/week at the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply at YWCA 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-0028. Training begins 10/3. 9-26-4.

Graduate Student needs child care. Monday/ Wednesday evenings. Transportation required. Dependable student who enjoys elementary aged children. Call 543-7568 after 4:00 p.m. 9-26-3.

Weekend Sorority cook 6-7 hours Saturday and Sunday. Call 543-8669. 9-26-2.

Campus recreation intramural referees needed. Football, volleyball, soccer. Pay \$3.50-\$4.00/hr. Doe. Apply McGill 109 by Wednesday September 27, 5 p.m.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Do you want work experience you would be proud to put on your resume? Gain experience with various computers, greet the public, contribute to UM's outreach efforts and learn marketing skills. We are looking for dependable and energetic employees. Salary \$3.95/hr. Call the Center for Continuing Education Center & Summer Programs at 243-2900 for an interview appointment or stop by the Continuing Education Center (located across sidewalk from Craig Hall's east entrance) 9-26-3.

Baby sitter for 5 year old and 5 month old Tuesday 12-4 p.m. \$20.00/week. 828-3869. 9-26-3.

Volunteers needed to staff "Global Village," a non-profit shop featuring beautiful handcrafted articles from the third world. Volunteers receive 10% discount on purchases. Contact Anita or Pat. 543-3955 or come by the shop at 211 W. Front. 9-26-2.

Volunteers for 5 hr./wk. at the YMCA Battered Women's Shelter. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply at YWCA 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-0028. Training begins 10/3. 9-26-4.

Non-work study for work study job \$4.55/hour. 15-20 hours per week. Clerical/technical assistant for scientific project. Filing, organizing research data. Requires proficiency in word processing. Computer experience desirable. Contact G. Stanley, Geology Dept. 243-5693. 9-27-5.

Four workstudy positions available for Campus Stores - inventory, stock arranging, data entry, typing, filing. \$4.05 per hour. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Gary Lowell. 243-6121. days. 9-27-7.

Four workstudy positions available for Grounds Crew work. \$4.05/hour. Hours 6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Must be available for early morning (up to 4:00 a.m.) emergencies. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Gary Stowe. 243-2183/243-2211. days. 9-27-7.

Five workstudy positions available for Labor Crew work. \$4.05/hour. Hours 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. flexible. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Jack Onstad. 243-6042/243-2211. days. 9-27-7.

One workstudy position available for Plumbing Shop. Hours 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. flexible. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Harold Smith. 243-6046/243-2211. days. 9-27-7.

One workstudy position available for Carpenter/Paint shop. Hours 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. flexible. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Tom Wheatley. 243-6043/243-2211. days. 9-27-7.

Five workstudy positions available for Custodial Crew. Evening hours flexible shifts. Monday-Friday. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 18 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3:00 p.m. or leave message. 243-2161. 9-27-7.

One workstudy position available for Garage/Motor Pool. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. flexible. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Ted Hailley. 243-6580. days. 9-27-7.

Six workstudy positions available for Security ticket writers. Hours 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. flexible. \$4.05/hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Shirley Benson. 243-6131. days. 9-27-7.

One workstudy/non-workstudy position available for Planning and Construction office. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. flexible. One year experience in drafting required. \$4.70 per hour. Maximum average 19 hours weekly workstudy/flexible for non-workstudy. Apply at Physical Plant building. Call Kevin Krebsbach. 243-6061. days. 9-27-7.

Delivery: part-time early evenings only. Excellent pay. Chicken II - Sussex and Higgins after 11:00 a.m.

Workstudy position as child care aide. Close to campus morning and afternoon schedules available. Monday through Friday. Call Charlene. 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends. 9-27-7.

Honor student, junior or senior for babysitting. 3 blocks from campus. 2 hours per day. \$3.35 per hour. 721-6578. 9-27-4.

For Sale

Electric Typewriter. Adler SE 1010. \$325.00. Correction key, memory. 721-3068. 9-26-4.

Used couches \$25. Some other furnishings. Small bike \$40. 549-9998. 9-26-4.

For Sale: King size waterbed with headboard and accessories. Call 721-8730. 9-26-3.

Kenmore Washer/Dryer and Dorm Fridge. \$150.00 and \$60.00. 543-8571. 9-26-3.

Need some tunes? Digital, FM/AM cassette, auto reverse Alpine car stereo and amplifier in excellent condition. Call 728-6197.

77 Ford Pickup rebuilt 460 cu in. 25,000 miles. \$850.00 OBO. 251-3793. 9-26-2.

78 Honda CB400T under 14,000 miles. \$400.00 OBO. 251-3793. 9-26-2.

Ladies black leather jacket. Size small. Never been worn. \$125. Call 721-4067. 9-27-3.

Dorm size refrigerator fairly new. \$50. 251-3412. Keith or Religious Studies 006. 9-27-3.

Get some R&R (Rock and Reggae) Wednesday noon at UC 11's free! You can't pay! 9-27-1.

13" RCA color T.V. \$40. Call 243-6685 evenings. 9-27-3.

Waterbed, queen, headboard, rail pads, 50% waveless. \$250. 9-26-2.

77 Ford P/U Rebuilt 460 cu in. 25,000 mi. \$700. o.b.o. 251-3793. 9-26-2.

78 Honda CB 400T under 14,000 miles. \$325. o.b.o. 251-3793. 9-26-2.

Transportation

Need Chaperone to fly with daughter Missoula-Ithaca, NY. One week during Christmas holidays. Will pay. Call David (607) 257-0662. Or Missoula - NYC possible. 9-26-8.

For Rent

Reasonable rent with light housekeeping duties. \$200 includes all utilities, cable, laundry. Close to campus. Mature students only. Call Pat. 728-6781 work or 728-4028 home.

Roommates

Female smoker needs roommate October first through school year. Call 728-3498.

Roommate wanted. male or female. House in the country close to Missoula. \$200.00 month. 1/2 utilities. 9-26-5.

Lost/Found

Found: Todd Struckman, We've got your sweater. Claim at the Kaimin office, Journalism building Room 206.

Ladies ring found BTW Corbin and McGill Friday night. Claim in Kaimin office, Journalism Building Room 206.

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Stadium

from page 1.

crease in residence hall maintenance costs, Koch said. That includes residence assistant salaries, food and utilities.

Since auxiliary services also had received money from bonds the university sold in 1986, the stadium, the UC and the residence halls are "X-pledged" against each other, Koch said. In other words, if occupancy in the residence halls falls off, UC profits could be used to meet the residence halls' bond obligations that year. Likewise, he said, if ticket sales fall off and the stadium cannot meet its bond obligations, auxiliary services could assume that responsibility.

Spikers

from page 6.

the conference," Scott said. "Realistically, there are five or six teams that have a shot for the title.

This year the conference is tough top to bottom."

For the Lady Griz netters to be successful this year, Scott said the nucleus of his team will consist of one senior, four juniors, five sopho-

Glen Williams, the former vice president for fiscal affairs, recognized that possibility when the stadium was built.

But in a June 1986 Kaimin article, Williams said, "Theoretically, that could happen. Realistically, it never will."

Koch asserted, however, that Williams and Bucklew had not looked realistically toward the stadium's future.

"I didn't build the stadium and I didn't sell the bonds," Koch said, "and I can't go into budgeting based on predictions.

"If we have a very large enrollment and lots of gifts, we wouldn't have to turn to (the schedule). But I think it's prudent for us to plan ahead."

mores and two freshmen. During any given match, he added, nine or 10 players will get a lot of playing time, and even the whole bench, "to keep the kids fresh."

This weekend will be a big test for the Lady Griz team when it faces an improved Idaho team (2-2) on Friday and the undefeated conference-leading Eastern Washington team (4-0) on Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. and will be played in Dahlberg Arena.



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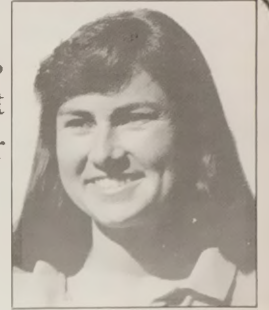
Coupons & seats limited. Must be purchased by Sept. 29. Advance purchase, travel dates and penalties apply. Travel must begin in Montana.

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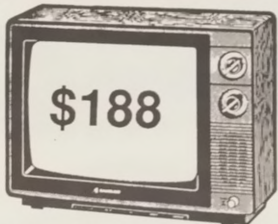
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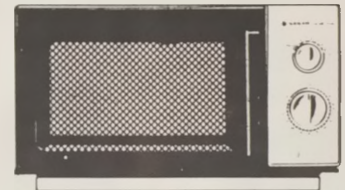
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