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Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

9-10-1993

Montana Kaimin, September 10, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Ed. chief committed to learning process

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

Montana's interim education chief told a group of UM students, faculty and staff Thursday that his plan for consolidation will improve faculty salaries and class accessibility.

"We should provide you with the opportunity to finish your degrees in four years," he said, speaking to the students.

Jeff Baker, speaking at an open meeting in the University Center Montana Rooms, fielded questions from the crowd of about 30 about the transfer of credits between units of the system, faculty salaries and the availability of classes.

The plan calls for UM and MSU to become flagship institutions of a two-part system, with all other colleges falling under them as branch campuses.

Consolidation would allow students who begin their education in two- or four-year colleges to transfer to the state's universities without losing credits, he said.

And labor relations must be dealt with differently, Baker said. Labor should be considered an investment rather than simply a salary.

"I don't find much pride in the fact that Montana professors are

51 out of 51 when it comes to faculty salaries," he said. "We can't go any farther down than 51st."

Tuition under his proposal will increase dramatically for out-of-state students, who will have to pay the full "market price" of their educations, Baker said, while Montana students will continue to pay a percentage, although still unspecified, of their education.

"It is going to be more and

more difficult to go to school out-of-state," he said.

Nonetheless, Montana should maintain a commitment to state funding of higher education, Baker said.

"My number one challenge over the years that lie ahead is to convince people not

to take the (state money) out of the system," he said. Student reaction to the meeting was favorable.

■ To see the structure of Montana's University System, turn to page 3.

ASUM President J.P. Betts generally applauded the proposal, but said students need to be wary that the regents don't approve student fee increases to make up for dwindling state support. The Senate has taken no official position on the matter, but may soon, he said.

Tim Crowe, ASUM senator, agreed with Betts, saying Baker is a man students can trust.

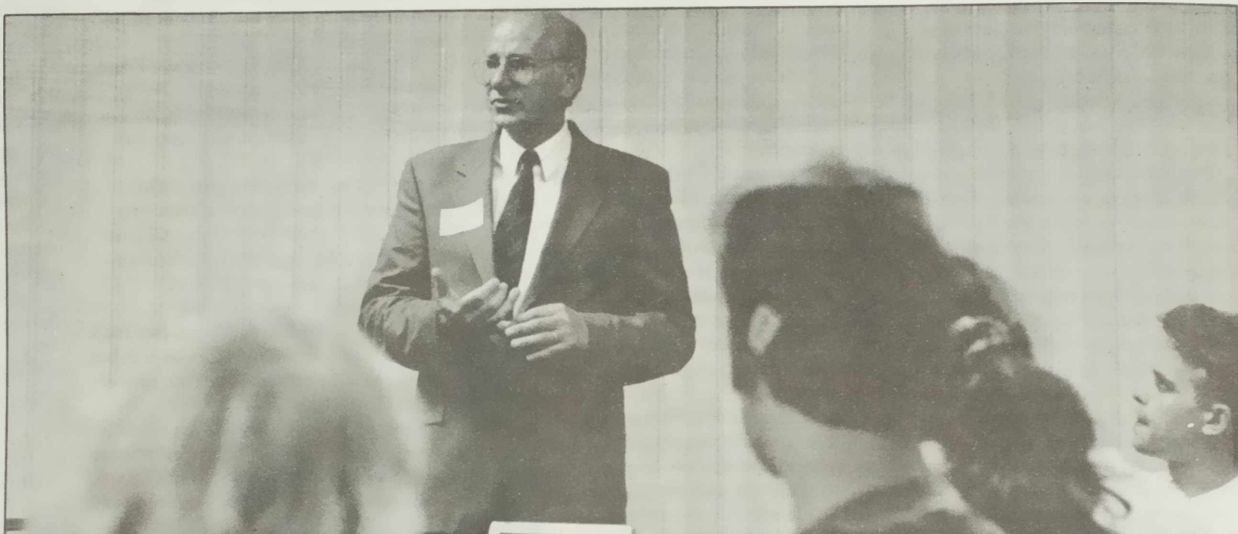
"I think (Baker's) a modern thinker," said Tim Crowe, ASUM senator. "It's been a num-

ber of years since government has been challenged to do better. I think he genuinely has the students' best interests in mind."

Lewis Yellowrobe, also an ASUM senator, said he believes a move like this is long overdue.

"It's time for Montana to catch up with the rest of the nation," he said.

Baker will pitch his plan for approval by the Board of Regents in a meeting in Billings Sept. 23-24.



JEFF BAKER, interim chief of higher education, said Montana should remain committed to higher education in an open meeting with students and faculty Thursday.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Proposal may pave way to better trails

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

Student bikers and walkers may find getting to school a little easier and a lot more scenic if a proposed network of trails is carved out of the city.

The Missoula City Council is holding a public hearing on the proposal, called the Missoula Non-Motorized Transportation Plan, during its Monday night meeting at 7:30 p.m., and Geoff Badenoch, director of the Missoula Redevelopment Agency and a main push behind the plan, encouraged students to get involved in the process.

"I see the students' role as being very important," he said. Students tend to walk and bike more than other segments of the population, he said.

UM originally got involved in the project and contributed \$15,000 as a way to address the parking issue, Ken Stolz, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance, said. By making bike routes and walkways more accessible, the campus could cut back on the number of students who drive to school each day and clog the area with cars.

UM community members will also benefit from the recreational aspects of the non-motorized plan, Stolz said.

Designated roads leading to UM include Sixth Street, Arthur and Beckwith avenues. The proposed sidewalk network would include walkways along Fifth Street, Arthur, Beckwith and South avenues. One proposal would connect the Kim Williams Trail to the "M" Trail. Another would connect Jacobs Island to East Missoula by the Kim Williams Trail.

Many proposed guidelines are deliberately vague, Badenoch said.

Instead of designating recommended routes for bikers and walkers, the proposal identifies corridors where potential paths could be located, he said. The public will have an opportunity to help design specific routes during the Monday meeting, he said.

Designated paths would avoid traffic and be kept snow-free in the winter, Badenoch said.

Cost for the program has not been determined, Badenoch said. Some funding would come through the 1991 Intermodal Surface Transportation and Efficiency Act (ISTEA), which designates funds for non-auto transporta-

tion enhancements, he said. Some work will be done by volunteers and some money will come from private sources, he said.

A complete draft plan is available in the Reserve Room of Mansfield Library.

The meeting will be aired on public access Channel 7, MCAT, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Written comments may be addressed to: Missoula Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator, 435 Ryman St., Missoula, MT 59802.



THE FOOTBRIDGE is used by many bikers and pedestrians everyday. It is the only non-motor vehicle bridge that leads to UM.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

ASUM quorum wrongfully closed to public

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Kaimin had a right to be allowed into a meeting held Wednesday night to discuss ASUM President J.P. Betts' decision not to resign, ASUM Vice President Jolane Flanigan said Thursday.

"I will be the first to say the press deserves to be there if you like," she said. "But if we have a meeting on personal mechanics, I can't guarantee that I will [keep the meeting open]. But I am not going to break laws."

Flanigan had initially said last night's "gathering" of 13 senators and three ASUM executives was an emotional outpouring and a chance for senators to work out their personal differences, things she considered to be outside ASUM's official business. She maintained it was not her intention to keep the public in the dark about the Betts issue.

The 16 voting senate members present at the meeting created a quorum, which according to ASUM bylaws

See "meeting" page 3

opinion

Bill Heisel Jr. • Steve Pratt • Jim Kittle • Francine Lange
Kevin Crough • Deborah Malarek • Carolin Vesely
Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL Closed meetings don't foster public trust

Neither the government nor the press can truly fulfill their duties to the public when a meeting is closed.

When 16 ASUM Senate members barred the Montana Kaimin from an informal discussion of ASUM President J.P. Betts' decision not to resign Wednesday night, they plugged the mouths and boxed the ears of more than 10,000 students. No one had a chance to discuss what may be the most divisive issue on campus.

Students voted Betts and the senators into office last spring, and they still expect their voices to be heard. At least 792 students signed a petition asking for Betts' resignation. Other students have written letters to the Kaimin in support of Betts or have praised his leadership during senate meetings. Neither side had a chance to hear what their representatives thought about the issue Wednesday night when Betts gathered a group of senators and a couple of citizens in the senate office for what some senators called a private discussion of personal feelings.

They said they weren't making any decisions, and that's heartening to hear. Off-the-lip quips and unsubstantiated claims do not produce good public policy, and that's why the ASUM constituency, all 10,000 or so members of it, should be monitoring meetings like the one Wednesday night, either in person or through the press.

To some, it may have appeared like the Kaimin overstepped its bounds and invaded the senators' privacy.

But as senators, elected representatives of the student body, they don't have privacy—they have responsibility. Certainly, as individuals they can do or say whatever they want, but a gathering of senators in the ASUM offices following a volatile and abbreviated senate meeting is not a gathering of friends over beer and pretzels at the local pub. It is an important step toward making sense out of a fractured senate.

Beyond that, the meeting violated the state law that requires all meetings where a quorum is present to be open to the public, barring certain specific circumstances of litigation, collective bargaining and privacy, although those areas have been gradually whittled down by the state Supreme Court. In the Wednesday meeting, there was a quorum present, and these senators were discussing the events of the night. Clearly, the meeting should have been open, and ASUM Vice President Jolane Flanagan has recognized that.

She now says she understands it was not the Kaimin's purpose to interrupt the meeting, but simply to observe it. The new stance toward discussions of this sort could prevent policy making from disappearing into the shadows. Perhaps when the next explosive issue hits the senate floor, senators will not have to rally support for a particular stance or talk shop over the phone or in a bar or even behind a glass wall in the University Center.

They can conduct this business under the bright lights of the public arena, no matter how hot those lamps become.

—Bill Heisel Jr.

Sorry, wrong number, please try again

I had a problem this past summer. My mansion needed painting and the yard was fast being choked into surrender by a proliferation of weeds. Perhaps I would have tended to matters, but I was out of clean jockey shorts and quite content spending all day, every day, in my Craftmatic adjustable bed.

It was in this luxurious environment that I caught an ad on the television. Some deal called Project Children was looking for host families with whom to place up to two Irish kids for six weeks of the sunshiny season. My mind began to race. Not only would I have my own little economy (as in zilcho dinero) work force, but I'd likely be showered with cases of Guinness as well. I called the number.

"Please answer the following multiple choice questions by pressing the corresponding number on your touch tone phone."

This was the only barrier between me and my dream. I knew there'd be some form of questionnaire, but not in my highest of hopes did I think it would be as easy as bank by phone. No, I figured at the very least there would be some broad I'd have to sweet talk, or maybe give a basket of soap. I put aside memories of bounced checks and pressed forward.

"Number one. Do you own a home? Press one for yes, press two for no or press three if you're an alcoholic."

This was a poorly planned question. My family has owned halfway houses by the score (After years of fun vacations at these places I still don't understand why all the other campers just rented - or my mom's reasoning to friends, "with hymn in the family, it's cheaper to own." She would hike her thumb in my direction as

Column
by
Shecky
Daly



she spoke these words. Yet never in all my days of searching did I ever find a single hymnal.)

Anyway, being allowed only one answer required I let the alcoholic thing slide.

"Number two. Do you like kids? Press one for yes or two for no."

I pressed one. Sure I like kids, maybe not as much as a full grown shoop, but sure.

"Thank you for calling project children, you will be expected to meet the young men you will be hosting at 3 p.m. on June 1 at Missoula's Magic Johnson-Bell International Air Field Port."

Honestly, it was that simple.

Now, I don't know why these two Irish kids wanted to come stay here so bad, but I never thought it would turn out as beneficial for them as it did.

You see, when they woke me up early Sunday morning after the long, confusing walk home from the airport (I had overindulged a bit Saturday morning and forgot about their flight) I was happy to meet them and thought we should go to church - after which they could treat me to bacon croissantwiches with some of those travelers checks they were surely packing.

Letters to the Editor

Sorry doesn't cut it

Editor:

J.P. Betts, you're a convicted THIEF! You've had a vote of "no confidence" by the ASUM senate! What more does it take to get you out of office, a coup? Why don't you take some responsibility for once and step down like a man if that is possible?

We, the student body, have all heard your tear-jerking excuses of why you HAD to steal from your employer. "Tuition hikes ... Boo-hoo!" This, however, confirms your inability to govern. In time of crisis you executed poor judgement. Essentially, what you have shown by your actions is that if you have money problems go ahead and steal a buck here and there and if you get caught remember to say, "I'm sorry."

Oh yes, we've heard you

pleading, "give me a second chance," like some converted criminal, but the facts remain we can't have a thief as a ASUM president. What is to prevent you from donating a few student funded dollars to your favorite charity, The J.P. Betts Rent Fund? What message are you giving to the ASUM senators if you stay in office? "I can steal, and there won't be punishment." Doesn't this kind of mentality corrupt government?

It all boils down to this, J.P. You were caught; you were guilty; and the student body doesn't need a thief as president. Maybe it will take a coup to get you out of office, because, like an unwilling dictator, you are unable to accept your crimes and to step down.

—Benjamin P. Doan
senior, anthropology

Accept Betts and move on

Editor:

Everyone makes mistakes. Some are larger than others. J.P. Betts made a mistake when he chose to steal from his employer. Betts is undoubtedly realizing the magnitude of his mistake. ASUM can do nothing to force him out of office. Betts has proven his strength and dedication to his cause and his elected office. He has endured months of negative publicity when he could have simply and quietly resigned over the summer. He did not. Now he's here to stay. ASUM and the student population need to accept this.

ASUM does not have a great deal of respect on this campus as it is. Most organizations see ASUM as strictly an avenue for funds.

It is time to earn some respect. Work as a team. Do some work for the students.

There are issues that need your immediate attention. Accepting his decision and moving on to important issues is what this campus needs. The grade-school antic of walking out on a meeting is an immature way to deal with not getting what you want.

Your president is here, accept it, work with him to get the job done. Betts has proven his strength to the students. Let us see if the rest of ASUM can do the same.

—Michael Rehm,
graduate, health and
human performance



MONTANA KAIMIN

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LETTERS POLICY: 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, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.

Plans for the Montana University System

Board of Regents

Office of Commissioner of Higher Education

Montana State University-Bozeman
School of Technology-Helena
Montana State University-Butte
School of Technology-Butte
Montana State University-Havre
School of Technology-Great Falls

University of Montana-Missoula
School of Technology-Missoula
University of Montana-Dillon
University of Montana-Billings
School of Technology-Billings

Dawson Community College
Flathead Valley Community College
Miles Community College

This chart shows how Montana's schools are proposed to merge over the next two years.

continued from page 1

Meeting: had to be open

makes it an official meeting. The open meeting statute in Montana state law requires all discussions, hearings and decisions of public bodies to be open. Last night, just two members of the public and two ASUM staff members were allowed into an "informal meeting" called by Betts after he said he would not resign during the regular senate meeting and nine senators walked out. The senate meeting ended because a quorum was not present.

Nearly half an hour passed during the informal meeting before Montana Kaimin Editor Bill Heisel demanded the meeting be open to the public. A Kaimin reporter and photographer were locked out until then and told the public was not invited. Most of the senators left after Heisel arrived.

ASUM lawyer Bruce Barrett met with Flanigan, Heisel and ASUM Faculty Advisor Hayden Ausland Thursday and said that even if less than 16 senators meet, ASUM is "pushing the envelope" of state law if it does not open its gatherings to the general public.

"It seems to me that the student government must have a working relationship with the paper," Barrett said. "We want any decisions to be out in the open."

Ausland said it would be better to err on the side of the press when there is a dispute.

"If it's a toss up, you guys win," he said, referring to the Kaimin.

Flanigan and Heisel continued mulling over meetings for an hour and a half after Barrett and

Ausland left. Flanigan agreed to keep discussions of public concern open to the public, but still expressed some concern about reporters and photographers disrupting meetings that are intended to work out communication problems.

She said she did not want to let the Kaimin in Wednesday night because she wanted to let senators speak their minds without worrying about having their statements or expressions printed.

"My intent was to work through (the emotions) so we can move on," she said. "People are uneasy with cameras clicking and pens scratching."

Heisel said that is a burden officials take when they go into public office.

Under the state open meeting law, only certain matters of litigation and collective bargaining can be discussed by a public agency in a closed meeting. The presiding officer may close a meeting about a matter that may impinge on someone's personal privacy. But the officer decides only if the demands of personal privacy outweigh the merits of public disclosure.

Heisel said Thursday's crash course on state law and the role of the press should lead to a better understanding between Flanigan and the Kaimin.


"There's nothing on paper," Heisel said. "But we agreed that if that kind of meeting ever arose again we would be allowed in. In the meantime, we will keep the lines open to prevent a confrontation."

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MSU chem lab badly ventilated, lawyer says

Former MSU student files suit, claiming poorly ventilated lab caused brain damage

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

When Ana Maria Torres headed off to Arizona to teach at a community college with a doctoral degree from Montana State University in 1988, she was not certain why her throat was sore and her neck was swelling.

Nor was she sure why she became allergic to any chemicals she used, even the chemicals used for cleaning the kitchen or the ones used for agricultural purposes.

She could not continue teaching for more than a few months because of the pain.

She was diagnosed with "cognitive deficit," a form of brain damage, and symptoms of fatigue, she said.

And she says it was an MSU chemistry lab that damaged her health.

According to her attorney, Stephen Pohl, the lab where Torres worked for 40 hours a week from 1985 to 1988, was in Gains Hall, which was originally an office building when it was built in the 1960s. The university converted it into a chemistry lab in the 1970s, but it did not install an adequate ventilation system, Pohl said. The hazardous chemicals have been continuously accumulating since then, which caused high concentrations of chemicals in the lab, he said.

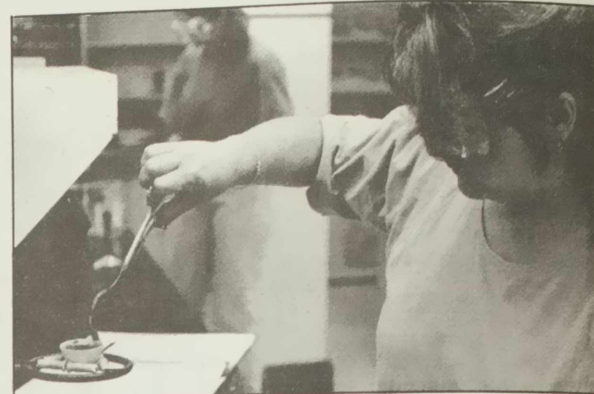
Torres, who came back to Montana in May 1991 and is now in Bozeman, refused to comment.

Torres filed suit against the State of Montana in the Gallatin County District Court on Sept. 2. She claims in her suit that her injuries led to medical expenses, a loss of earnings, diminished capacity to earn a living and pain and suffering. Torres is asking for the amount of

compensation to be determined by a jury, Pohl said.

Pohl said Torres was dealing with basic chemical compounds in the lab, and he denied there was a possibility of her getting harmed from making unknown new chemicals. He said the State of Montana is "legally obligated" to compensate her for damages no matter how "susceptible" to chemicals she might have been.

Chief Defense Counsel Bill Gianoulis, who will represent the State of Montana in the lawsuit, could not be reached for comment.



UM'S CHEMISTRY lab safety rules require Danna Cordier, a junior in nursing, to wear safety glasses while doing her experiment.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

UM chem labs worry free, says prof

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

UM chemistry labs have been safe and free of major accidents or injuries, the chairman of the chemistry department said recently.

"I think it's very safe," said Richard Field. "Basically chemistry labs are perfectly safe as long as you know what you are doing."

Field also said UM has been equipped with adequate ventilation systems, with all the labs having fume hoods,

to avoid the accumulation of chemical fumes in the labs.

Because of the "great political pressure to make labs safer," improvements have been made during the last few years, Field said.

To avoid fire hazards, the chemistry department replaced gas burners with hot plates. Until recently, hot plates were not available to everyone because of high costs, he said. Other safety features include: dress codes, eye washing equipment and posted instructions of how to handle chemical waste.

The ratio of students to instructors in freshman labs can cause a problem, Field said. In some classes there are up to 90 students to three or four supervisors, he said. These larger classes need additional ventilation and the department is planning to install more ventilation equipment in freshman labs.

Field also said in the research labs, where about 25 advanced-level undergraduate and graduate students are working with new experiments, it is often hard to enforce the safety rules because of the relaxed atmosphere. "The [research] students live in these labs," Field said.

All the students who work in the research labs are required to go through a computerized tutorial to learn the characteristics of each chemical and how to handle hazardous chemicals, he said. The written indexes of chemicals are also available in each lab, he said, in case a student needs information about certain chemicals.

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October 25:	Reclaiming Your School-age Self
November 1:	Championing New Permissions
November 8:	Championing Protection & Practice
November 15:	The Wonder Child
November 22:	The Inner Child as Regeneration

The size of Narnia Coffee House will limit the number of group participants this semester; about 20 people can be accommodated for this kind of work, so it is suggested that you come early on September 13 and consistently thereafter. Coffee and other beverages will be available during the break at minimal cost. Next semester, we will continue with the Bradshaw series on "LOVING"

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INTERVIEWS

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Education empowers victims to move on

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

About 30 women gathered in the Student Health Service's conference room Thursday, each wanting to know how they could help victims of sexual assault.

The women who attended the meeting will be interviewed and 12 will be selected to participate in a 12-week advocate training program for the Sexual Assault Recovery Service, Coordinator Victoria Schaller said. Next semester, they will join the 11 trained advocates currently working with the service.

The training program, operated in conjunction with the community crisis center, Women's Place, will provide education on subjects including the theories of violence against women, legal issues, cross-cultural diversity, suicide intervention and advocacy work with organizations such as the criminal justice system, law enforcement and medical services.

The training will help advo-

cates fulfill SARS' mission of providing sexual assault victims with safe, anonymous and confidential assistance, Schaller said. The service does not force victims to go to law enforcement authorities or to make other decisions, Schaller said. Rather the victims are educated to enable them to make informed decisions.

"We help to restore their personal power by offering them options," she said.

College women are most susceptible to rape, Schaller said. An estimated 25 percent of women will be raped before they graduate, she said. Last year, 130 women used SARS but only one rape was filed with campus security during that same time period.

Because of society's attitude toward rape, women tend to downplay it, Schaller said. A typical attitude toward sexual assault, especially acquaintance rape, is to pretend it has no effect, she said. However, within a few months the ability to deny what has happened breaks down and the victim may experience nightmares, concentration problems, fear,

anxiety and intimacy difficulties, she said. Because of the denial, victims might not even connect their problems with the assault, she added.

Because some victims drop out of school, SARS is working with Academic Advising to identify them and provide other options.

Considering these side effects, an assault often affects those in the victim's immediate circle, Schaller said. Resident assistants and professors often contact the service to get information about how to respond to a victim, she said. SARS also offers support and intervention services for friends and family of sexual assault victims.

The office is located in the basement of the Student Health Services but has a private entrance. Walk-in hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The 24-hour number is 243-6559.

UC market opens doors to ideas

Rocky Hashiguchi
for the Kaimin

The UC market is expanding to twice its current size and wants to know from students how to fill the extra space.

"We need to know what students want and I'm willing to hear from customers and actively take comments," manager Brooke Corr said. "We're constantly striving to do a better job and more space will allow us to do an even better job."

Corr is the only full-time worker, with a staff of 23 students.

Corr expects to double the number of student jobs with the expansion.

The market has been

cramped for a while, Corr said. "Storage space is an incredible problem," she said. "We're currently using space that is not even ours and there is a lot of products sitting in the back. We really need a large walk-in cooler to hold pallets of goods."

The market opened five years ago and is not very accessible to the disabled, Corr said.

"Getting a chair in and out of the market is impossible so we need larger aisles," she said. "Improving the traffic flow is a main priority. There is absolutely no room to walk in the market during peak times."

The removal of asbestos from the UC will determine when the actual renovation will begin, Corr said.

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Missoula's Non-Motorized
Transportation Plan

Monday Evening
September 13, 1993 at 7:30 pm
Missoula City Council Chambers

If you are interested, get a copy of the Missoula Non-Motorized Transportation Plan and come to the public meeting September 13th. Copies of the plan are available at the Missoula Public Library, the University of Montana Library, Insty-Prints, or at the sponsoring agencies listed below. Send written comments to the Missoula Bicycle/Pedestrian Program, 435 Ryman, Missoula, MT 59802.

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diversions

SEEING OLD FILMS IN A NEW LIGHT

Media mogul Ted Turner, who said he colorized "Casablanca" "just to piss everybody off," is still threatening to colorize other film classics. Below is a list of black-and-white classics (with the director and cinematographer) that Turner has yet to mess with. These are not necessarily the ten best black-and-white films, but are the ones that would suffer the most through colorization.

- | | |
|---|---|
| • Citizen Kane-(1941)
Orson Welles, Greg Toland | (1957) Alexander Mackendrick, James Wong Howe |
| • Gas Light-(1944)
George Cukor, Joseph Ruttenberg | • Touch of Evil-(1958)
Orson Welles, Russel Metty |
| • Notorious-(1946) Alfred Hitchcock, Ted Tetzlaff | • Psycho-(1960) Alfred Hitchcock, John L. Russel |
| • On The Waterfront-(1954) Eli Kazan, Boris Kauffman | • 8 1/2-(1963) Fredrico Fellini, Gianni Di Venanzo |
| • Night of the Hunter-(1955) Charles Laughton, Stanley Cortez | • Raging Bull-(1980) Martin Scorsese, Michael Chapman |
| • Sweet Smell of Success- | |

Film directors are often praised and handsomely paid for their "artistic vision," while the soul who created that vision, the cinematographer, gets completely overlooked. "Visions of Light," an enlightening new documentary produced by the American Film Institute, gives many of these unsung heroes a chance to explain their craft while showing stunning examples of great cinematography over the last 80 years.

The film pays special attention to the days of black and white (known as the golden age for cinematography), when film makers searched for new and exciting ways to use shadow and light.

Among the many splendid film clips shown from that era include Charles Laughton's "Night of the Hunter, (1955)" an eerie film considered by

many as an astonishing directorial debut by the rotund actor. The most effective scenes of the film take place at night and include shadows to convey a chilling atmosphere. It is less astonishing however, when one considers that Laughton's director of photography was Stanley Cortez, the veteran cinematographer whose previous credits included "The Black Cat" (1941) and Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons" (1942).

"Visions of Light" also includes some little-known facts about some modern classics. It is fascinating to hear Frank Marshall explain why and how Stephen Spielberg's "Jaws" was shot almost entirely with a hand-held camera.

Film buffs may want to bring along a notebook to jot

down the titles of the many films shown. There isn't a flop in the bunch and most are available on video. If you've grown tired of watching Sharon Stone in second-rate thrillers, or have seen Arnold throw enough people through walls, you may want to try one, or several, of these.

After seeing "Visions of Light," you'll have a whole new respect for those responsible for transforming the director's and screenwriter's concepts into the images we all enjoy.

Grade: A

WHAT: "Visions of Light"

WHERE: Crystal Theatre

WHEN: Opens Saturday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.



CANADIAN PIANIST Janina Fialkowska will perform "The Music of Chopin and Liszt" Tuesday, Sept. 14 in the Music Recital Hall. Fialkowska, a protegee of pianist Arthur Rubenstein, is a leading interpreter of the piano works of Franz Liszt. The concert is part of the 1993-94 President's Lecture Series.

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Calendar of Events

Friday, Sept. 10

UM Alumni Art

Exhibition—works of graduate art alumni in four galleries: Gallery of Visual Arts, Paxson Gallery, UC Gallery and Missoula Museum of Arts. Show runs through Oct. 2.

Pattiann Rogers—visiting professor in poetry will give a reading at 8 p.m., Botany 307

Finer Element—original tunes at the Iron Horse, 9 p.m. to midnight, no cover.

The Mystics—music of the '60s and '70s in the Montana Lounge at the Holiday Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.

Blind Jr.—rock 'n' roll at Buck's Club, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.

Moonlighters—R&B at the Union Club, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Native Suns—reggae at the Top Hat, 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover.

Love Jungle—rock 'n' roll at Jay's Upstairs, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Standup Stella—rock 'n' roll at Maxwell's, 10 p.m., no cover.

Saturday, Sept. 11

Bad Alibi—music of the '70s and '80s at the Iron Horse, 9 p.m. to midnight, no cover.

The Mystics—music of the '60s and '70s in the Montana Lounge at the Holiday Inn, 9 p.m., no cover.

Ramen—deadhead grooves at the Top Hat, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.

Top Jimmy—music of the '50s and '60s at the Union Club, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Blind Jr.—rock 'n' roll at Buck's Club, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover.

Love Jungle—rock 'n' roll at Jay's Upstairs, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Standup Stella—rock 'n' roll at Maxwell's, 10 p.m., no

cover.

Sunday, Sept. 12

Alan Okagaki—jazz piano. Food For Thought. 9:30 a.m., no cover.

Cory Haydon—acoustic at the Top Hat, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Monday, Sept. 13

G.T. Noah—reggae at the Top Hat, 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover.

Thursday, Sept. 16

Michael Gray Trio—acoustic jazz violin in a free coffeehouse concert, UC Lounge, 7 p.m.

Mescal Rising—bluegrass at the Iron Horse, 9 p.m. to midnight, no cover.

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Provost pegs campus technologies to consolidate programs, save money

Bradley Belles
for the Kaimin

Following the resignation of two UM directors of high-tech, high-dollar programs, UM Provost Robert Kindrick has asked the council of deans to evaluate the possible consolidation of these high-tech programs in an effort to save money.

Instructional Media Services lost Devon Chandler when he quit last summer. KUFRM telecommunications lost Dave Wilson when he resigned to move to Hayes, Kansas to become the chief executive officer of Smokey Hills Public TV.

Now, the deans will weigh the effects of consolidating three departments with combined budgets totaling over \$3 million dollars: KUFRM telecommunications, Instructional Media Services and Computing and Information Services. The goal is to prevent duplication of services.

"There are people on this campus that think change is a four-letter word," Kindrick said. "My vision is that these departments look at ways to be mutually supporting without overlapping their services."

UM President George Dennison appointed Charles "Cap" Smith, associate professor of information technology in the business school, to create and oversee a committee called the information technology policy advisory committee. ITPAC's mission is to make recommendations to Provost

Kindrick on the feasibility of consolidating these high-tech programs and suggest ways to fund the transition using student computer user fees.

"Steve Henry, the director of CIS, has offered \$500,000 of his budget to 'jump start' the transition of the project," Smith said. That money would go toward the creation of an information technology department called ITRC - Information Technology Resource Center, he said.

Smith said the ITRC, in the early stages of the transition, would help professors make the best use of instructional technology for their classes.

Not everyone agrees with these recommendations.

William Marcus has been the program director for KUFRM for 18 years and has recently been appointed acting director of telecommunica-

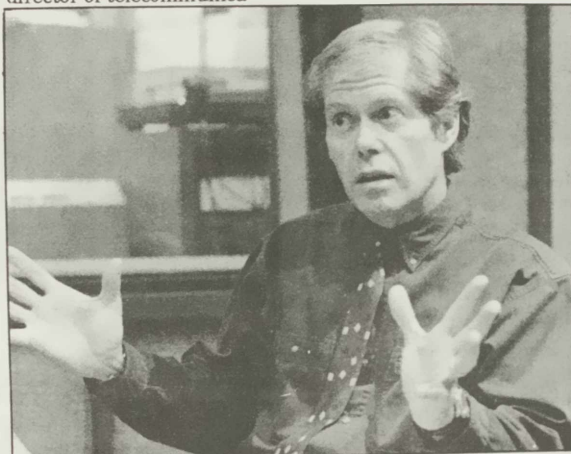
tions.

"Telecommunications, IMS and CIS are diversely different programs," Marcus said. "We are approaching this whole thing with a great deal of apprehension."

Marcus said the three programs may use the same technology, but equipment is used in dramatically different ways in each case.

Telecommunications primarily focuses its resources outside the university, Marcus said. IMS and CIS are primarily concerned with instructional information for faculty, staff and students, he said.

The next meeting of the ITPAC is Monday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m. in Main Hall 205. Final recommendations on how to allocate the \$175,000 in student computer user fees will be the topic.



WILLIAM MARCUS, newly appointed acting director of KUFRM telecommunications, voices his apprehension toward the proposed consolidation of Instructional Media Services, Computer Information Services and KUFRM telecommunications.

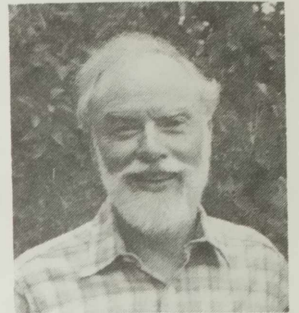
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Foresters fired up for fall smoker

Chad Cain
for the Kaimin

About 150 people will crowd into Camp Lubrecht this weekend for the 1993 Forestry Fall Smoker, an annual event that gives participants a chance to learn about forestry and meet fellow students and faculty members in the forestry department.

Organized by the Forestry Student Association, this year's smoker will have demonstrations of fire management and animals tracking. In addition, the Woodmen's Team will compete in events like ax-throwing and cross-cut sawing.

The demonstrations, sponsored by the Recreation Club, Wildlife Society and individual range students, will highlight a weekend that also includes a pig roast, bonfire and slide show.

"All students are invited this weekend so they can get an understanding of what forestry is," said Julie Amster, president of the FSA. "We want to give people an idea about forestry,

other than the basic idea that we deal with timber."

For \$7, students and faculty will receive transportation and lodging. Warm clothes, boots and a sleeping bag are recommended, said Amanda Cook, publicity officer for the Foresters' Ball. Optional equipment, such as a tent, can also be brought; however, cabins will be provided.

In addition to providing information about forestry to non-majors, the event is also designed to give new forestry students a chance to meet older students and faculty members within the department, said Amster.

The Lubrecht Experimental Forest, located about 40 miles northeast of Missoula, is owned by the university. Forestry students are able to conduct hands-on experiments based on the theories discussed in class.

Buses will leave at 8:00 a.m. Saturday from the parking lot next to the Science Complex. Tickets will be on sale today in the Forestry Office.

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sports

Griz travel to Oregon to take on fierce Duck defense

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Just one week after pulling off the greatest comeback in school history, the Montana Grizzlies travel to Eugene, Ore. to face the University of Oregon Ducks and their vaunted quack attack.

The Griz, who carry a six-game winning streak into the game, will start junior Bert Wilberger at quarterback, though sophomore Dave Dickenson will play as well.

Coach Don Read would not specify as to how much each quarterback would play.

"Wilberger will start, and we'll play it by ear as to how much each will play," he said.

A permanent starter will be named sometime after the game.

Read returns to Oregon, where he had a combined 9-24 record in his three years as the school's head coach (1974-76). Read is 52-29 at Montana.

The Ducks went 6-5 last year, including 4-4 in the tough Pac-10 conference, and earned a trip

to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

They were defeated 39-35 by Wake Forest.

"We really have our work cut out for us. We believe this is the toughest opponent that we've had a chance to go against in the eight years we've been here at Missoula," said Read.

The Ducks will probably be without star running back Sean Burwell, who sprained an ankle last week in the 23-9 win at Colorado State.

He is listed as doubtful for

the game. Backup Ricky Whittle is also doubtful with an ankle injury, so junior college transfer Dino Philyaw will likely see the bulk of the action at running back.

Junior quarterback Danny O'Neil, one of the most prolific passers in Duck history, combines with wideouts Kory Murphy and Derrick Deadwiler to give the Ducks a lethal passing combination.

The Ducks' special teams are solid with kicker Tommy Thompson who finished sixth nationally in field goals made.

The Ducks also finished tenth in the nation in kickoff returns last year.

Defensive back Herman O'Berry led the Pac-10 conference in interceptions and was named the most valuable player in last year's Independence Bowl. The defense was ranked 14th overall in the nation last year and held opponents under 300 yards per game for the first time in 25 years.

"Oregon is going to be a tremendous test for us. They've got more depth than they've had in a long time. They've got a lot of talent at the skill positions," said Read. The Grizzlies open Big Sky conference play next week when they host the Idaho State Bengals.



Montana Grizzlies vs. Oregon Ducks

• Kickoff Saturday
September 11, 2:00 p.m.
(MST)

• Autzen Stadium, Eugene, Ore.

• This is the seventh meeting between the two schools.

The last game ended in a 14-14 tie (1952).

• Last Week: Montana defeated South Dakota State 52-48. Oregon won at Colorado State 23-9.

• Offense: Last year junior quarterback Danny O'Neil became only the fourth passer in Duck history to throw for 2,000 yards, joining Chris Miller (Atlanta Falcons), Bill Musgrave (San Francisco 49ers), and NFL Hall of Famer Dan Fouts (San Diego Chargers). The offensive line is huge, averaging just over 300 pounds apiece, but gave up a large number of sacks last year, (47). The Duck running game will be hurting, because star tailback Sean Burwell and his backup Ricky Whittle are both doubtful with ankle injuries, leaving the tailback duties to junior college transfer Dino

Philyaw.

The Grizzlies, who put up a NCAA division 1-AA record 39 fourth quarter points last week, will go with Oregon native Bert Wilberger at quarterback. The Griz have a number of interchangeable parts at wide receiver, and the offensive line is big and adept at pass blocking.

This is tough to call. Oregon will have to rely heavily on the pass with their running backs banged up, and the Grizzly offense was very impressive last week. However, O'Neil gives the Ducks a slight edge here.

• Edge: Ducks

• Defense: The Oregon defense, ranked 14th in the country last year, returns seven starters, including junior defensive back Herman O'Berry, who led the Pac-10 conference in interceptions last year. Senior defensive end Romeo Bandison is the best of a solid, experienced defensive line.

The Grizzly defense was shaky last week against South Dakota State, but

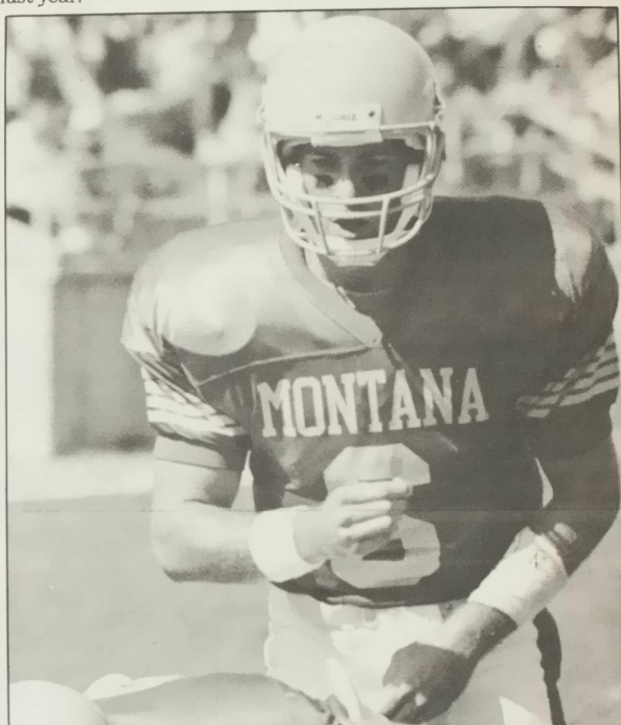
showed a penchant for making big plays. Big Sky defensive player of the week Todd Ericson and junior linebacker Kurt Schilling lead a defense that gave up 48 points last week. The Griz secondary, which looked vulnerable against the Jackrabbits, must play big against the pass-happy Ducks.

The Grizzlies need to put four good defensive quarters together instead of playing well in spurts. The Ducks, on the other hand, claim one of the top defenses in the country.

• Edge: Ducks

• Overall: The Ducks, who lost to Wake Forest in last year's Independence Bowl, are aiming even higher this year. The Griz carry a six-game winning streak, and number 21 ranking in this week's division 1-AA poll into Eugene. The Ducks, however, have much talent and depth, and are playing at home.

• The Final Line:
Oregon 35, Montana 17



JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Bert Wilberger (6) calls the plays in last weekend's victory over South Dakota State. Wilberger gets the starting job this Saturday against the Oregon Ducks in Eugene, Ore., his home state.

1993 Fall Rodeo Schedule UM Rodeo Club

Date	Host Institution	Location
Sept. 10-12	Northwest College	Cody, WY
Sept. 16-17	Dawson Regional Rodeo	Glendive, MT
Sept. 18-19	Dawson Community College	Glendive, MT
Sept. 24-26	Miles Community College	Miles City, MT
Oct. 1-3	Western Montana College	Dillon, MT

Lady Griz concentrating on defense in Nike Tourney

Tough competition will prepare team for conference, coach says

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

Riding an undefeated record, the UM Lady Griz volleyball team travels to the Oregon State Nike Collegiate Tournament this weekend, focusing on defense in a tough competition.

"This will be a step up from last week," said head coach Dick Scott. "Georgia is

in the top 21 in the nation, Baylor is huge, the competition is really going to be strong for us."

UM rallies against Oregon State at 8:30 p.m. Friday night in Corvallis, Ore., before taking on Georgia at 12 noon, then Baylor at 6 p.m., both on Saturday.

"We're going to have to use mostly a perimeter defense against these tougher teams, also our kids are more comfortable with it," said Scott. "They've worked really hard this week so they can be winners at this tournament."

Georgia returns five

starters from a team that was ranked as high as 14th in the nation last season and was ranked 21st in the AVCA Tachikara Preseason Poll this season. They sport an undefeated record of 3-0, after defeating Virginia Tech, American and Duke in the Georgia Kickoff Tournament. Junior Priscilla Pacheco was MVP of that tourney.

Baylor is also undefeated at 5-0, defeating Drake, Kansas State, Tulsa and Oregon State in the Kansas State Tournament and downing Kansas Monday night. Junior Cory Sivertson was

named tourney MVP for the Kansas State tourney.

Oregon State sports a 4-1 record so far this season, winning their opener against Utah, then defeating Drake, Tulsa and Kansas State, only to lose to Baylor.

Scott said this will be his teams' toughest competition of the year, but is necessary to be ready for the conference schedule, which begins Sept. 24 at home against Eastern Washington.

"We have tough preconference schedules for a reason," said Scott, whose Lady Griz are chasing their third straight Big Sky champi-

onship.

Oregon State leads the series 8-3 over Montana. Montana has yet to face Georgia but they lead the Baylor series 1-0.

Montana is lead by junior Karen Goff with a .336 hitting percentage, senior Jen Moran with 70 kills and junior Heidi Williams with 47 digs. Sophomore Inga Swanson has also shown well with 46 kills and a .292 hitting percentage.

Next weekend, the Lady Griz will take on Kentucky, Texas Tech and Pepperdine at the Red Raider Classic in Lubbock, Texas.

Grant could help ease UM's housing squeeze

Kimberly Benn
Kaimin Reporter

A federal grant that helps people purchase a first home may ease some of UM's housing crunch, city and county officials said Thursday.

"I think this program could really help free up rentals for students," said Kathie O'Brien, the city's grants administrator. "It's perfect for students."

The \$600,000 grant, which funds the Missoula City-County Affordable Home Ownership Program, will help low to moderate income people leave the rental market and

buy a first home. The program helps qualified first-time homebuyers with downpayments and closing costs as well as bringing mortgages down to affordable ranges. The dollar limit of the program is \$20,000 per house purchase.

UM's family housing may benefit the most from the program because single students are less likely to meet its income guidelines, O'Brien said.

Applicants must meet a variety of guidelines, which include paying one percent of the purchase price of the house and having enough income to

make monthly payments after assistance is given.

O'Brien said many students who live in UM's family housing complexes could qualify.

She said, for example, that a family of four with a yearly income of up to \$28,000 could qualify for assistance.

"There is no reason why university students can't apply," said Cindy Wulfekuhle, the county's grants administrator. "I think the program could help out the rental situation."

Steve Laughrun, UM's family housing director, said the program will have more of an indirect benefit to single stu-

dents because rental accommodations will be freed by people buying homes.

"It could have a small impact on family housing," he said. "But it could potentially open up rentals for students who are looking to share accommodations."

Currently there are about 300 students on a waiting list to get into one of family housing's 394 units, and it is unlikely, Laughrun said, that the program will significantly cut the number of people on the waiting list.

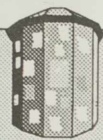
The grant will be treated as a zero percent interest loan.

However, if the owner retains the home through a minimum period, the loan will be forgiven.

The program will assist between 58 and 60 qualifying households, Wulfekuhle said, but there have already been close to 300 applications submitted. A random draw will be held sometime after the Oct. 4 application deadline to see who gets the money.

"That way everybody gets the same chance," Wulfekuhle said.

Application packages can be obtained by calling 721-5700, Ext. 3402 or 523-4603.



kiosk

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Large manilla envelope in Jour. 304 on Tuesday 9-7. Please return! 549-7282

Lost Black leather wallet Friday around the Field House. Call Bill 543-8968.

Lost: Purple Sierra Designs Anorak in stuffsack on Aurthur Ave. approx 8/30/93. Reward! Call 542-0227

Found: tennis racket acquire in BA 107A to identify.

PERSONALS

NO ONE IN MISSOULA SHOULD GO HUNGRY! SUPPORT THE MISSOULA FOOD BANK. To help, call 549-0543

WEIGHT LOSS, reduces hunger and increases energy. Doctor approved. 273-2722

Pregnant? Let us help. Abortion Alternative. Supportive Atmosphere. Free and Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 549-0406 Call for current hours.

UM Dance Team tryouts Sept. 17. Informational meeting Sept. 10, 4:00p.m. at FH214. Practice Sept. 13-16 from 3-5p.m.. For more information call Deb Sharkey 251-4383 or Grizzley Athletics 243-5331

Model United Nations meetings Wednesday, 5:00 or Thursday 2:00. Montana Rooms. If interested and can't attend, call Almee Meuchel at 721-2254eves or Brien Barrett at 728-4573

Self-Esteem group begins Monday, September 13, at 3:00-4:00 in the Counseling and Psychological Service (CAPS). Discover how to improve your self-image and the factors that influence self-esteem. Learn how to Make It Through Monday. Call 243-4711 for information

Physical Therapy Picnic, Potluck, Sign-up in McGill Hall. Pre P.T.'s invited!! Friday, Sept 10, 5 P.M., Lions Club Park.

Need assistance understanding University requirements? Transfer evaluations? WE CAN HELP! Free walk-in advising by trained peer advisors. No appointment needed. Corbin Hall 142. Hours 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

Attend the 5th Annual Big Sky Career Information Fair. UC Ballroom, Tuesday, Sept.14, from 10:00-3:00p.m. Visit with over 30

business firms and other organizations about career opportunities.

Play hard and you can earn a letter.....an FI Booze, pot and other drugs are inversely related to academic achievement. DAPP 243-4711

Speak English in Taiwan. Earn \$20 per hour. Silvertip Tours 543-1562

Struggling with demands of school, work, family? The PEER LISTENING CENTER is free and confidential. No appointment needed. East door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 p.m. all week including weekends.

HELP WANTED

Work Study position as Child Care Aid. Close to campus. 9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m., M-F, \$4.75/hour. Call Charlene 549-8017 days 549-7476 eves/wkends.

Get Involved. ASUM now hiring assistant directors for student political action. Legislature and campus action positions open. Pick up your application in UC105. Deadline Sept. 10, 5:00 p.m..

Part-time help wanted at local lumber yard. 1:00 to 5:00. \$4.50/hour 728-7822

To assist with curation and exhibition of fossils and rocks. UM's oldest natural history collections needs volunteers. Call George Stanley 243-5693

Volunteers Needed...ti record textbooks onto cassette tape. Call to set appointment for Tape Training with Frances at Disability Services - 32 Corbin Hall (243-2243). YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE...ONE BOOK AT A TIME!

Help! Law prof's kids (6 & 9) need student Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30-6P.M. to dole out milk and cookies, play in and outside, enjoy pets and friends, drive own car to practices. More hours for housecleaning and cooking optional. Interviews Sunday, Sept 12. Start Sept 14. Call 243-4267

Msla. Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for tennis instructors and volleyball/basketball officials. Apply by completing application at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory, Msla., MT. 59801 721-7275

Volunteers needed for five hours per week at YWCA domestic violence assistant center. Excellent

opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-1944 Training begins 9-16.

Part-time computer help needed to assist in maintaining company computer system and programs. Should be knowledgeable in Database management and Novell networking. Please send resume to: Computer Help, Box 2867, Missoula, MT 59806

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month + world travel. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call 1-206-632-1146 ext. J5696

Volunteers needed Sept. 10 -13 to help disabled people at the Common Threads Conference at the Red Lion in Missoula. Contact Volunteer Action Services at 243-2586

BUSINESS OPPS.

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS! Raise as much as You want in ONE WEEK! \$100, \$600, even \$1,500! Market applications for VISA, MASTERCARD, MCI, AMOCO etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK1994. Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Earn up to \$700 weekly between classes! How? Rush SASE to: Mountain Town Resource Center, P.O. Box 8031, Missoula, MT 59807

SERVICES

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, MENDING. 549-7780 ev day thru

Christian Mom/Former Teacher would like to care for young children. Call Tammy at 549-7270

Come to Body Basics for all your body care needs from hair to toe. In Rockin Rudy's, 237 Blaine 728-7815

Need private tutor to practice speaking and reading FRENCH? Call 728-7040 Ask for 'Ernest'. Am native speaker \$5.00/hour.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff
\$.80 per 5-word line

Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782 8-25

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

Professional Word Processing Ann 543-0322

TYPING - Term Papers, Resumes 543-8565

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

FOR SALE

Small bookcase \$18.00 549-2510

For sale: Doghouse, 4-14"; 5-hole, wheels w/z 4-season radial tires. Phone:549-8627

IBM PS/2 Model 30 with extras. Like new! \$550 Call Frank 549-3594 Leave Message.

Gibson 25cu Chest Freezer, w/5 baskets, 2 dividers. 6 y.o. \$300 obo Evenings 549-7289

Turntable (33,45,78 rpm) and radio console. Evenings 549-7289 \$25.00

VW Bus for sale. Rebuilt engine. Psychedelic paint. \$1700. obo 721-7678

Moving sale; Stereo \$50, Word Processor \$250, Scott Team Mountain Bike \$375, Gitane 12 speed \$350, Huge Desk \$75, King bed 1 year old \$350, Microwave \$70, 225 Downhill/Jumping Skis with bindings \$300. Call Tom by Sat. 543-6104

LapTop Word Processor, Tandy WP2 and Epson printer Complete \$400. 721-2783

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female roommate needed. 250/mo. 260/dep. 721-7273 or 721-7493 leave message.

Non-smoking female, own room. 543-4923

2 roommates needed - available now. \$200/mth plus utilities - Please call Stefanie or Ann 251-6469. South Hills. Male or female. Leave message.

WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S Buys your used clothing. LEVI, GAP, BAN-REP, PIER1,

ESPRIT, LIZ, RALPH. 543-6350, 204 3rd.

BICYCLES

Welcome Back Students Free Gift to the First 200 Students to show us their ID. Bicycle Hangar 1801 Brooks

Schwinn Sportsworld 12 speed. 5 y.o. \$50 Evenings 549-7289

TRANSPORTATION

Christmas, Fly roundtrip/ Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Indy for \$315 or less! Call Jon 243-5012

AUTOMOTIVE

'87 Volkswagon Jetta, Black/Sun Roof/Loaded! New Tires. Excellent Condition. \$4,000 Call 251-3316 evenings

INDTRUCTION

Elenita Brown Dance Studios 542-0393

COMPUTERS

SunLabs \$1,499 (No price hype) 486 DX/33 4MB RAM 170MB HD, FP and Mouse, 1MB SVGA and .28 monitor, DOS 6 and Windows 3.1. \$94.95 (student, faculty only) WordPerfect 6.0. MAC and PC upgrade, repair. 3709 Brooks, Suite D 549-2601 (Across from K-Mart)

RECREATION

Weekend Getaway Sept. 11-12. Only \$7.00. Fee includes cabins, food, transportation. Leaving Sat 11, 8:00A.M. behind SCI COMPLEX. Buy tickets in Forestry Office.

IMPROV. AUDITIONS

GUT INSTINCTS COMEDY IMPROV group wants you to audition for the hottest comedy group this side of Butte. No experience required, just respect for the irreverent. This Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6-9 p.m. in the University Theatre. Questions? Call Nigel at 721-3276

SPORTS

Campus Rec still has room for a few corec and men's touch football teams. First come, first served. Register Campus Recreation FH 201

You could be selling your stuff here.
Kaimin.

Men's group combats violence

Discussion group helps UM's men learn alternatives to stereotypes

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

Male stereotypes and gender conditioning can cause a college student to do what he knows may hurt himself and others, a UM counselor said Thursday.

Will Cowdrey will lead a discussion group for UM male students which will talk about alternative ways to treat women, children and men other than by violent means.

"This group is about men coming together to discuss issues that are important to them," he said. The first meeting is Sept. 14 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in University Center Room 114.

One topic from last year's group was acquaintance and date rape and the oppression of women. The purpose of the group is to encourage men not to do what society expects of them, but to do what they think is right, he said.

"Men think (violence against women) is what they are expected to do even if they know it is wrong," Cowdrey said. Movies, rock videos and album covers show men suppressing women that condition men to accept it as good behavior, he said.

Another topic from last year was homophobia. Cowdrey said this is indicative of the competition between men that society dictates.

"Men are so afraid of disclosing parts of themselves that are weak because they feel the other man would exploit it," he said.

Homophobia is used to divide men and keep them from being allies, he said, and this emotional separation of men has led to a more violent world.

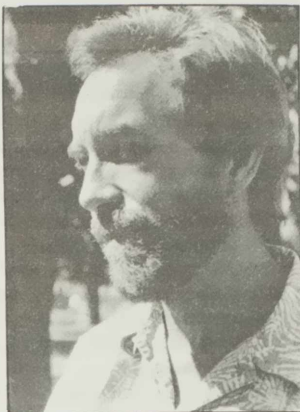
"There wouldn't be as many men who would run off to war if they had more of a connection with other men," he said, adding that it is not as easy to kill someone you feel a kinship with.

Cowdrey said that last year's discussions helped many of the men involved to be more comfortable with male friends while being uncompetitive.

Men need to ask themselves if they are doing something because they are expected to or because they want to, Cowdrey said.

The group is actually a primer for men to decide if they want to join a support group, Cowdrey said.

"It's a glimpse of how men can support each other to heal and solve their problems," he said.



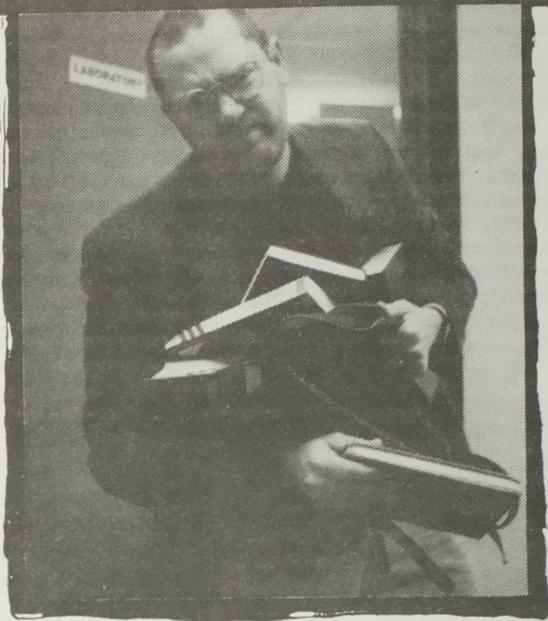
WILL COWDREY, Shlr-Khim Co Kaimin
UM Counseling and Psychological service.

Cowdrey said men need to identify and heal the gender conditioning that has been ingrained since early childhood.

Peer pressure is the worst form of oppression, he said.

An example Cowdrey used in the discussion group last year dealt with the power of peer pressure, especially on young boys. Cowdrey said that boys tend to be friends with girls until they reach the first or second grade, when they are told by older boys that it is no longer "cool" to be friends with girls. If a boy doesn't accept what he is told, the older boys tease him, suggesting he is actually a girl. This peer pressure forces the boy to do what he does not want and that is oppression, Cowdrey said.

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