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Montana Kaimin, October 13, 1994

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UM's radioactive waste headed for Florida, Washington

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

UM's radioactive waste from scientific research was moved from the Health Sciences building Wednesday in preparation for a long journey to its final garbage can.

The 23 barrels of dry and liquid waste accumulated over the past two years will be trucked to Chicago where it will be supercompacted. The truck will first pick up MSU's waste on Oct. 20 and then the barrels from UM.

After Chicago, the compacted dry waste will hitch a ride to Richland, Wash., to be disposed of at the Hanford site.

The remaining liquid waste, a mixture of low-level radioactive and flammable materials, will head south to its final destination, Quadrex Environmental Co. in Gainesville, Fla.

Because the university generates a small amount of waste the radioactive waste has to be combined with compacted waste from other sites like MSU before disposal, said Dan Corti, director of environmental health on campus.

"It's a messy business in that regard," Corti said. "The economics are such that they need to deal in full truckloads."

Shipping the 23 barrels through Pacific West Nuclear will cost UM about \$13,000, he said.

The waste comes from the chemistry, pharmacy and



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

TWENTY-THREE barrels of radioactive waste were moved from the basement of the Health Sciences building Wednesday to a cage near the Physical Plant, where they will remain until they are shipped out of state later this month.

biology departments and is made up of radioactive isotopes of hydrogen, carbon, phosphorous, iodine and sulphur, Corti said.

About 80 students, faculty and staff handle the materials at UM, he said.

In contrast, MSU has about 250 people handling

radioactive materials, said Eric Lindstrom, MSU's radiation officer.

Although the number of research projects involving the chemicals at MSU is growing, Lindstrom said the tendency is to use less of them in each project because it's becoming more and more costly to use

radioactive materials.

While handling radioactive substances, people are required to wear badges that monitor their exposure to radiation. One professor at UM who has been using the stuff for 17 years has been exposed to an accumulated total dose of a 100 millirem, Corti said. The

allowable dose of radiation according to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission is 5,000 millirem per year, he said.

"I think radioactive materials are the most heavily regulated materials on the planet," Corti said. "We're not using very much."

UM Tech follows UTU example to speed up contract talks

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Thanks to new collective bargaining, UM's College of Technology and the Board of Higher Education may agree on a contract by Christmas, said UM Tech union representative Frank Sonnenberg.

Collective bargaining was introduced Spring Semester as a way to negotiate UM's University Teachers Union contract. Instead of pitting administrators against the union, it adds the governor's office and calls for round-table discussions addressing the interests of all three groups.

"The governor is pushing for collaborative bargaining," said Sonnenberg, the chair of UM Tech's culinary arts

department. "That was one thing that came out of the UM contract. The process is theoretically a softer, kinder, gentler approach. It involves consensus building, rather than each side taking positions."

The last contract negotiated by the Montana Federation of Teachers, the union representing UM Tech faculty, took two years to finalize. The contract, approved Sept. 23, gave them a .25 percent longevity pay raise and a 1.5 percent raise for teachers who upgraded their own education or skills. It keeps teachers' classroom or "student contact" hours at 25 per week.

Sonnenberg had two days training in collective bargaining before heading back to the negotiating table earlier this month. Talks continue this week-end in Helena.

"So far it's working," Sonnenberg said. "But when I say it's working, I must also say that the issues we've talked about so far have been easy. When tougher issues, like wages, come up I expect it will take a little more effort."

So far the negotiations have focused on "housekeeping things," Sonnenberg said. "Things lawyers love. Like dotting the 'i's and crossing the 't's."

An agreement on confidentiality stopped him from divulging details of the negotiations.

Sonnenberg wants to borrow more than the collective bargaining from the UTU contract. He'd also like to see Tech teachers get some equity with UM professors, especially in the number of student contact hours.

"Our 25 student contact hours per week are 40 percent higher than UM's," Sonnenberg said. "I'd be tickled pink if they gave me UM hours."

But unlike the Tech contract, UM's contract aims to include hours outside of the classroom for advising, research and other work in figuring contact hours. The governor's office hasn't yet tallied student contact hours for UM professors. The only comparable numbers for UM and Tech faculty are credit hours: 14.3 a year for UM and 22.2 a year for Tech.

"Our goal is to negotiate a contract that pays wages that reflect our skills and education level," Sonnenberg said.

"We need a wage that accurately reflects our large student contact hours," he said.

Planned parking structure tackles economic problems

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

The construction of UM's proposed parking garage recently suffered a \$400,000 short-fall, but is being redesigned so that UM commuters can still have 117 new places to park next fall, said Kevin Krebsbach, assistant director of Planning and Construction Wednesday.

The new two-story parking garage will be located next to

the Mansfield Library and provide 117 new spaces on the upper level. The garage is funded by a university bond. Each space will cost about \$9,400 — or about 110 years worth of the \$85 yearly parking fee.

Krebsbach said a more economical method of constructing the concrete foundations will save the \$400,000 necessary to meet the \$1.1 million budget for the project.

The budget was over-shot because contractors are in demand and charging a premi-

um for their services, he said.

"The whole Missoula area is subject to that because contractors are busy," he said. "They don't really need to work so they give you high prices."

Higher prices are a problem when there is no additional money for the project, he said.

Several construction projects are underway now at UM, including the repavement of campus parking lots, the construction of the William and Rosemary Gallagher business school, Pantzer Residence Hall

and the Cloverbowl and Riverbowl Playing fields.

While the multi-million dollar projects like the William and Rosemary Gallagher business building and Pantzer Residence Hall aren't suffering from budget hang-ups, construction of Pantzer Hall is currently off schedule, Krebsbach said.

The \$8 million Pantzer Hall is behind schedule by about a week, but that won't affect the completion date of fall 1995, he said.

Construction of Pantzer is

planned to continue through the winter months because a roof, walls and windows should be completed allowing the building to be heated, Krebsbach said.

On the up side, the business building is ahead of schedule by more than a week, he said. Twenty-four months were given to complete the project, but contractors predict they can finish the building in 20 months even if hit hard by win-

See "Budget" page 7

expressions

Arsonists' mentality holds Montana hostage

Tuesday's arson fire at a Kalispell abortion clinic should be a wake-up call for people of all political persuasions in Montana to get a clue.

All but the most narrow-minded, short-sighted people would agree setting fire to abortion clinics or threatening or attacking clients and staff is dumb.

Terrorist tactics like these only serve to polarize public sentiment against anti-abortion groups. Yet small but adamant groups of Montanans seem almost as determined to alienate potential allies.

Using constitutional initiatives to paralyze legislation won't cause good government any more than burning down a clinic will make a case for moral restrictions on other people's choice to have children.

Constitutional Initiative 66 would let angry voters add their own gridlock to government by making every tax or fee increase subject to voter disapproval. And CI-67 would require a two-thirds vote of state government to get anything related to taxes done, making legislative progress about as likely as white buffalo. Neither is likely to make government more efficient.

Yet both initiatives look unbeatable in opinion polls. It makes you wonder whose interests voters have in mind. Certainly not self-interests, unless crumbling infrastructure, shoddy education and substandard police and fire protection somehow serve individual taxpayers.

And scolding recent out-of-state immigrants is as hypocritical as killing an abortion provider to protest the death of a fetus. Especially in a state barely 100 years old. If you didn't move here, your direct ancestors did.

Even Montanans who seem open to new viewpoints close off people who would otherwise be supporters. Punk rockers, like radical abortion opponents, tend to be a little more fringe than your average person.

But bands and fans that push cultural limits because they are perceptive enough to know better have a chance to contribute to real pop-culture evolution.

Unfortunately, much of Missoula's (finally) emerging punk scene is stuck on moronic early '80s violence mythology. There is always a group of cultural infants here who can't understand if you are behind the times enough to slam dance at all, you should leave the rest of us out of it.

Like people who try to drag everyone into their radical anti-abortion views, these posers try to get everyone to mosh with them by pushing and shoving.

Montana will evolve with the rest of the world sooner or later whether Montanans like it or not. It would be a lot better for us to understand what is happening and contribute to the debate than to irrationally sabotage our own agendas. More birth-control education would be a better way to save babies from being killed than burning clinics, for example. Otherwise, we may as well nuke our own damned selves, and really get back to the stone ages.

Ashley Wilson

Welcome to the Boomtown...

Another Grizzly football subculture

Last Saturday I went to the Homecoming Game with a few friends. That was my first Griz game ever, and I'd have to say that I haven't had as much fun at a football game for a coon's age. It was, as my friend Pat likes to say, just a hoot. The game was great fun, and it rekindled my interests both in football and the periphery.

It all started when we entered the stadium a couple minutes before kickoff and, from our vantage point on the south side, looked into the unbelievably packed crowd. People, people everywhere and not a seat in sight. Very soon, we were getting desperate and imagining that we'd be standing during the game. Then, magically, my friend, Joe "Eagle Eye" Puffbrain, spotted some empty seats in a low corner of the opposite side. We all commended Joe on his good vision and hurried to stake our claim.

Though the game had started when we arrived at the lower northeast section, we were all pleasantly surprised to find that the seats, about 20 of them, were still unoccupied, and we excitedly filled some of them. We couldn't believe our luck to be right down by the field with no obstruction between us and the players. No one questioned the luck, instead we immersed ourselves in the game and began rooting for the Grizzly defense.

Of course, we were all bummed when the Axers drew first blood, but we anticipated that the Griz would come back strong. And did they ever. What a thrill it was to see the

Grizzly offense in action as they executed their first drive, which culminated in a touchdown.

Then, without warning—KABOOOOOM! What on earth was that? Bombs bursting in air? A nuclear holocaust? Terrorists? No, come to find out, it was just the ROTC mountain howitzer, something which everyone who's been to a Griz game knows about, something which no one in our group was prepared for.

Holy cow! Were we ever shocked out of our seats, and nearly our shorts, when the cannon, which salutes every Griz score, went off less than five yards away. We all quickly covered our ringing ears, but it was too late — we had been cannoned.

We had been suckers for the empty seats behind the hidden cannon, and as if that shame and our aching ears weren't punishment enough, the surrounding crowd was laughing and pointing at us. Needless to say, we had entertained them with our reactions to the loud explosion. This was our introduction to a fine and proud club — The Cannon Crowd — a football subculture, who are happy and at home in their Howitzer House section of the stadium.

Ah, the Cannon Crowd — what a bunch. Unlike most of the other 15,000-plus fans, this elite group brings a couple of extra special things to the games, things which we'll remember next time. Along with the usual accouterments like sunglasses, binoculars, walkmans, watchmans, ther-

moses, small metal flasks, blankets and Griz caps, these folks also bring a love for the cannon, and, very pragmatically, ear plugs. No, they're not stupid. The plugs, the crowd says, preserve their hearing without eliminating the music of the cannon, the music they dearly love.

They love the cannon's sound so much, they'd like to hear it used even more, like for example, at the start of each half, as a part of the halftime show (just imagine The 1812 Overture) and as a signal before the end of halftime.

With their ears plugged, covered or both, and faces wincing in anticipation of the next Griz score, the Cannon Crowd makes for a different-looking bunch of fans. But you couldn't find a more brave or loyal group. I couldn't think of sitting anywhere else but with my new friends, The Cannon Crowd, the biggest supporters of The Biggest Gun In The Big Sky Conference.

Jeremiah "Best Seat" Johnson is still a gradual student in the literature of his mother tongue.

Column by



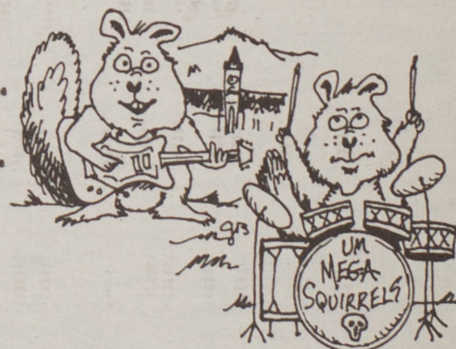
Jeremiah
"B.S."
Johnson

Popular Song Titles and How They Resemble Campus Life:

- > **Jumb** - What last year's men's basketball team could not do.
- > **TV Dinners** - A better alternative to the Food Service.
- > **One Scotch, One Whiskey, One Beer** - The things that made the Forester's Ball tolerable before "PC" set in.
- > **Eight Fine with Fine** - What student governments used to do.
- > **Up Against the Wall Motherf---ers** - After Campus Security were given guns they needed a catchy saying.
- > **Cult of Personality** - Current state of affairs in Main Hall.



by Gary
Bigelow



Some Grimm's Fairy Tales Adapted for UM:

- > **Dr. Know it All** - The tale of a former professor who makes a deal with the devil to become chancellor of a university.
- > **The Crystal Ball** - A tale of how lazy administrators convince themselves they possess superhuman powers.
- > **A Pack of No Goods** - A kingdom ruled by a Board of anti-intellectual Regents oppress their subjects with heavy fees.
- > **The Fires of Youth** - Young student's expectations are quickly dashed by an evil spell from a mysterious bell tower.
- > **A Good Stroke of Business** - The tale of how a small group of conniving hedonists trick young people into paying large sums of money to watch magical bouncing and fumbling balls.



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COLD SEASON!

Tax measures to be probed by ASUM

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

After 45 minutes of amendment ping-pong, the ASUM Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday to research Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67 and Referendum 112 in order to make recommendations on the issues by its Nov. 2 meeting.

The Senate battled back and forth on whether ASUM should take a stand on state ballot issues or present

both sides objectively to students, and by what date their opinion should be made public, if at all.

CI-66 would require a direct vote of affected taxpayers on any new or increased tax or fee, while CI-67 would require a two-thirds majority vote by a governing body to do the same. Referendum 112 would eliminate deductions on most charitable contributions, shift the tax burden onto wealthier people and impose a flat income-

tax rate of 6.7 percent.

Sen. Niles Brush was opposed to having the Student Political Action Committee make recommendations for or against issues. He suggested ASUM sponsor a public forum, presenting each side.

"We should give students the opportunity to make their own opinions on issues," he said.

Business Manager Tye Deines disagreed, saying the responsibility of S.P.A. and ASUM is to research and rec-

ommend what is best for students.

"You (students) can vote however you want, but this is how we (ASUM) think it's going to affect students," Deines said.

In the end, ASUM agreed not to take a stand on CI-66, CI-67 and IR-112, much to President Jennifer Panasuk's disgust.

"This wimpy resolution has gotten wimpier," she said. "I suggest we take more action than this."

In response to

Panasuk's comments, Sen. Jason Thielman tossed a new amendment on the table that would give ASUM a choice whether to take a stand on ballot issues.

ASUM approved Thielman's amendment, but the toss-across continued in regard to when recommendations should be made.

The original resolution called for issues to be decided on by Nov. 8, Election Day. The approved amendment moved the date to Nov. 2.

Speaker will show Earth's sister to UM

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

Many UM students have trouble studying when their books are right in front of them, but one UM graduate has dedicated her life to studying something very far away.

Vicki Hansen, an assistant professor at Southern Methodist University, will tell why in her lecture titled "Venus, Our Sister Planet: How Does it Work?" at 8 p.m.

Thursday in the Urey Lecture Hall. Hansen, who earned a masters degree in geology from UM in 1983, will use slides of Venus collected from satellites in her presentation.

Geology Professor Donald Hyndman, who was Hansen's adviser at UM, said Venus is a very mysterious planet for a number of reasons. The waterless planet, which is the second planet from the sun, has a 500-degree Celsius surface temperature. The planet's surface cannot be seen through a telescope due to a

cloud of carbon dioxide gas that surrounds it.

But scientists use radar imagery from a satellite to see Venus.

Hyndman said the study of Venus is important because the condition of the planet closely parallels that of Earth two to three million years ago.

Hansen, who is funded by a NASA grant through 1995 to study Venus, just got a new grant to study the differences and similarities between Venus and Earth,

Hyndman said.

Although the Earth and Venus are relatively the same size and were formed about the same time, something happened so the Earth's climate changed, Hyndman said. He called Venus a "place where you wouldn't want to set foot."

Hansen serves on NASA's Lunar and Planetary Geoscience Review Panel. Her lecture, which is free and open to the public, is part of this year's President's Lecture Series.

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sports

Setting the pace; Clark leads Lady Griz cross country

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

The relatively young UM women's cross country team has been led this season by the lone senior on the team, Karin Clark.

"We are very young," Clark said. "We have progressed a lot this season. We have a stronger bond, more team unity and are running more as a team."

Clark has been the top runner for the Lady Griz this season and was the MVP in cross country and track her freshman year. She said she started running in junior high.

"My mom thought I should join a sport because she thought it should be a good way to meet people," Clark said. "In high school my running and dedication to sports progressed. I saw it as a way to help pay for some of my education."

Clark said running has evolved into more than a way to help pay tuition. It has allowed her to make lasting friendships.

"The strong point of the team and my favorite reason for being involved in cross country is the good friendships," Clark said. "I think we

work well together and support and inspire each other."

One of Clark's teammates that she said has inspired her is Britt Streets.

"Britt has been a real inspiration for me," Clark said. "She came to be our third runner this year with all of the hard work that she put in. She is one the hardest working people I know."

Clark expects to see an improvement in the rankings for the cross country team in the second half of the season.

"We haven't begun speed work yet," Clark said. "We should make progress against

the other teams in the conference because they've peaked already and we haven't. The focus for us will be on strength and speed. We should see an improvement in our times."

The area of running that Clark would like to work on the most is the mental aspect.

"In running mental wins over physical," Clark said. "I feel sound physically. I work to get over mental barriers."

The greatest sports memory that Clark has is when she set the Montana Class A high school record in the 800 meters her senior year of high school

at Havre in 1991.

Clark is also a perennial name on the list of Big Sky conference All-Academic athletes. She plans to graduate with a degree in environmental biology this spring, do research for a year, then get her masters and go into teaching.

Clark enjoys outdoor activities such as fly fishing, hiking and camping when she is not running.

"I really try to relax and try not to do anything with running during the off season," Clark said. "I run in the fall, winter and spring. I just need some time away from running."

UM golf team ends season with 3rd place finish in Big Sky Tourney

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

UM golfers closed out the 1994 season by placing third at the Big Sky Golf Championships in Eden, Utah, Oct. 9-11.

"I'm pleased overall," golf coach Kris Nord said. "The first round our scores were a

little high in the team aspect. But I'm glad we came back and played better the last two days."

Montana's lone senior, Brandy Casey, shot a three-round 241 and tied for third place. Idaho State's Candace Cordingly and Weber State's Aimee Aardema



the second day that set her

placed first and second.

"First of all, I have to give credit to Idaho State and Weber State. They played well early on," Nord said. "She (Casey) had one bad hole

back a little. She had a chance to win going in to the tournament."

With the golf program now two years old, Nord will come back next season and see a lot of old faces instead of new.

"Next year we have our six freshmen coming back; they will make up the core of the

team," Nord said. "We also hope to bring a couple of new kids in to replace Brandy. We'll see how recruiting goes this spring and next fall."

Other Lady Griz finishers at the Big Sky tournament were Amy Caruso (15), Brittney Bacon (16), Jody Sykes (19) and Carmen Boyd (30).

Division I-AA Top 25

1) Marshall

2) Montana

3) Youngstown State

4) Idaho

5) McNeese State

6) Troy State

7) William & Mary

8) Grambling State

9) Northern Iowa

10) Boston University

11) Boise State

12) Eastern Kentucky

13) Pennsylvania

14) Southern University

15) Central Florida

16) Western Carolina

17) James Madison

18) Appalachian State

19) Western Kentucky

20) Stephen F. Austin

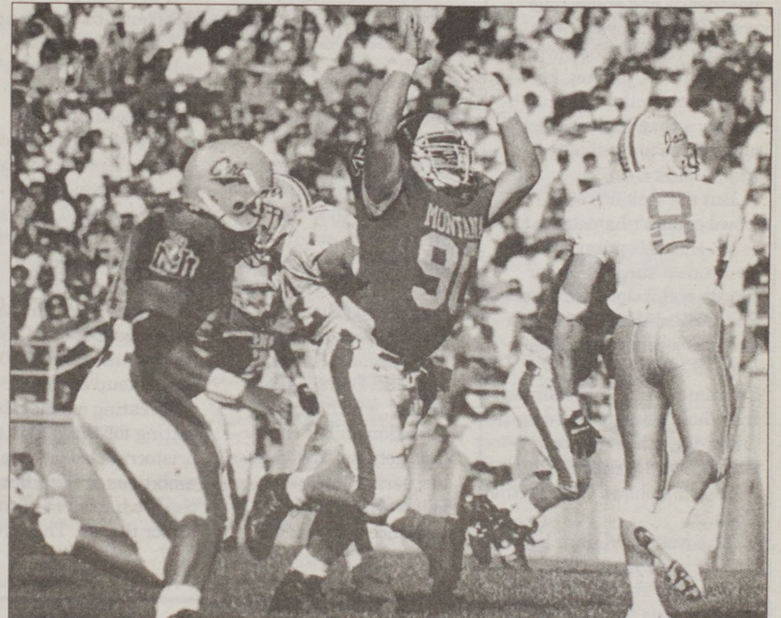
21) Alcorn State

22) Hofstra

23) Middle Tennessee State

24) North Texas

25) Sam Houston State



Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

UM JUNIOR defensive end Corey Falls extends toward Northern Arizona quarterback Jeff Lewis in Montana's 35-24 win Saturday.

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diversions

Bikini Kill bares all

Zach Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Last Saturday night proved that no article in Sassy and no angry letter in Maximum Rock-n-Roll could prepare the unwary for Bikini Kill live and in the flesh.

Their reputations preceded them — Bikini Kill: queen-pins of the Riot Grrrl explosion, champion boy destroyers and balls of energy with attitude that some love with red-eyed passion and some can't stomach.

True, the night was damn good rock theater with Bikini Kill and surprise guests Fitz of Depression letting loose ear-bleeding sets. But it was more than just rock. It had the jump-start energy of a riot. The seeds of something ugly were in that tiny cramped room.

Bikini Kill singer Kathleen Hanna called women to the front of the crowd at the start of the band's set. This didn't sit well with the crowd of meatheads and thugs who were more concerned with creating violence than with anything else, proving for many that punk rock is nothing more than high-decibel camouflage for animalism and stupidity.

But the violence of the crowd couldn't hamstring the band. Hanna's unmistakable wail rode a surge of power chords and freight-train bass. She stalked the stage with a kick-ass jezebel strut, bouncing and cartwheeling. Drummer Tobi Vale slammed the whole thing forward with authority, while guitar boy Billy Karren lurked in the back, a misplaced Child of the Corn.

The women in front held their ground heroically against the assault of macho idiots. It was good to see the mosher boys club relegated to the back for a change.

The question is this: why does it take special action to secure equal footing for women at a punk rock show? Why do the same norms of sexism and animosity that

'The School for Scandal' barely passes

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor

If you're going to check out "The School for Scandal," the latest offering from the UM Drama/Dance Department, bring a pillow so you can get comfortable. You'll have to endure three hours and 15 minutes and it's no "Dances with Wolves."

The play, written in the 1700s, weaves a tale of deception, lies and several scandals involving British high society. It sounds intriguing, but it's hard to tell because it's impossible to follow the story.

From the get-go "The School for Scandal" is trapped in its own pretensions. Cast members focus too much on their exaggerated British accents, which tend to be impossible to decipher and are spoken too quickly. This is a problem — the plot becomes a mystery to the audience.

But not all of the cast members overdo it. Amy Marshall Doe steals the show as Lady Teazle, a country girl that marries a rich older man so she can become a "lady of fashion." Doe speaks clearly, which focuses attention on her character's actions. This makes her performance easy to follow which gives the audience a chance to

Performance info

The UM Department of Drama/Dance will be presenting "The School for Scandal" through Saturday, Oct. 15. Performances are nightly at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$9/ students and seniors and \$10/general public.

sympathize with one of the characters (I'd tell you what happens, but that would be shameful, and I wouldn't want to cause a scandal).

Amy Lehman is hilarious as Lady Crabtree. Her clown-like makeup and outlandish attire enhance her character's obnoxious personality and screeching voice.

Aside from Doe and Lehman's performances, the lavish, vividly colored gowns and coattails were the highlight of the evening. Costume Designer Martha J. Clarke outfitted the cast with a budget of \$2,750 for costumes and \$360 for makeup and wigs.

Creating a believable setting for these British aristocrats looked like an ambitious project, but the production staff was up for the job. They cre-



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

"I NEVER believed there was any tale of scandal without some foundation," observes Mrs. Crabtree (Amy Lehman).

ated a believable allusion of a gorgeous 17th century mansion with tiled floors, long hallways and cathedral ceilings.

Intricate sets and elegant costumes aside, if cast members expect me to sit still for three hours, I need to be able

to understand what they're saying. Otherwise I'd rather spend my three hours watching Kevin Costner.

UM GOLF CLUB

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Thursday,
October 13

6:00pm

MT Room J

Questions? Call 549-3841, ask for Jeff

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Orientation Tour

Thurs. Oct. 13 3:10

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Tues. Nov. 1 1:10

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ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

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Legendary N.Y.

street poet



continued from page 1

Construction budget: Has 5% cushion

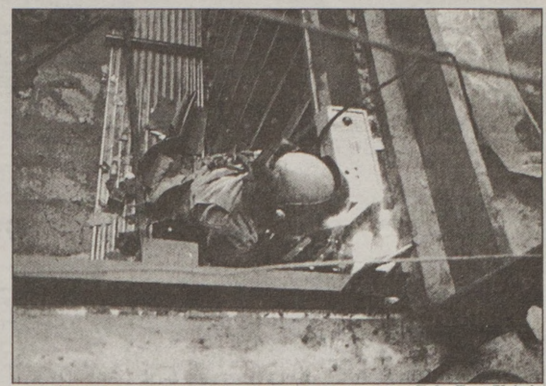
ter conditions. Unlike Pantzer Hall, the business building won't be closed off during the winter months.

"The business building is at the mercy of Mother Nature," he said.

The \$15 million building should be completed by fall 1996.

And while both buildings are within budget, 5 percent of the predicted cost of each building was set aside in case the projects total more than anticipated.

Krebsbach said that, if needed, the extra money will be used during construction and any left-over would be put toward aesthetic improvements.



COLD RAIN did little to slow the construction on the new Pantzer Hall Tuesday.

KNOCK-OUT

NICOTINE

Counseling and Psychological Service and the Student Health Service

It's never too late to knock-out Nicotine! Nicotine impairs your quality of life and can cause shortness of breath, less energy, and more colds. Smoking, chewing or dipping can lead to cancer, cause gum disease, mouth sores, cost you a bundle and ruin your looks.

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The Counseling and Psychological Service offers you a six session program during the Fall semester, based on the American Lung Association model. There is a \$15 information packet fee. Pre-payment required.

Sessions will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the SHS building, lower level. ALL SESSIONS MUST BE ATTENDED. Please call Counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4711 to be put on the list.

Session #1 - Oct. 17


Session #2 - Oct. 20

Session #3 - Oct. 26

Session #4 - Oct. 27

Session #5 - Nov. 1

Session #6 - Nov. 9



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: watch between Aber Hall and Field House Saturday. Has leather band. Call x1832 to identify

Found: High School class ring in Corbin Hall computer lab - Please see Lu in Corbin 157 to claim 243-5032.

Found: four sets of keys, jackets, books, calculators, etc. LA Lost and Found, LA 101.

Found: Hewlett Packard 486x calculator in C/P 109 Friday 10-7. Call 728-8078. Leave message.

Lost: brown tortoise shell Rayban prescription sunglasses with a small leather sack. Call Adam 543-5695.

Lost: pearl ring with gold around it. Very sentimental. Reward. Call 721-7482.

Lost: dark blue Patagonia synchilla. Left in Library computer room 10-5 around 12 pm. If you found my jacket please return it. Small reward. 721-5769.

Lost: black lab cross missing from Spruce St. Greenough Park area. Responds to "Opi". Any info. 549-6686.

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 7 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brian Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.

Body Shop for Men and Women. 1604 Kemp 728-1910. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, free weights, exercise equipment, aerobics, aquacise. Free first visit, reasonable fees.

Fast Fundraiser - Raise \$500 in 5 days -

Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

Native American Law Students Association is seeking a design for 1994-95 T-Shirt sales. Please submit design by Oct. 14 to Sara at Law School's front office. Questions? Call 243-6480. Winner will receive a free shirt.

Hey, UM Students! Do you have an issue that you want an ASUM Senator to address? Then E-mail Alan Miller at ALANASUM@selway.umd.edu to voice your opinion.

Male strippers and escorts. Entertainment for women only. Call The Secret Service. 329-8158.

Job Search Strategies, Career Services, Thurs., Oct. 13; 12:10-1:00 Lodge 148.

Shake that skeleton. Kick up your feet. You can Shemp out, or you can come see Shanghai Underground at Jay's Friday and Saturday nights.

YOU SAY THIS CAMPUS NEEDS HAPPY HOURS? THE UC FAME ROOM DOES. M-F 5:00-7:00 PM 1/2 PRICE POOL, FOOTBALL AND TABLE TENNIS!

SILENCE = DEATH
U of M Lambda Alliance for Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual, and Transgender Students. Action, education, support, and pride. Meeting tonight, 8 P.M., Montana Rooms. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life. For more information call 523-5567.

Free anonymous HIV testing available at Student Health Services. Call 243-2122 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed for an infant 2-3 hrs. 3x per week. Hours flexible - call Mararet at 542-1043.

Social Skills/Role Model/Mentor needed for minority youth. Please send letter of interest to 800 South 3rd St. W. Msia MT.

59801. No phone calls please.

Msla. Park and Recreation Internships for Winter 1994. Need Undergrads in Recreation/Physical Education to help with Outdoor Programs. \$5.40/hr. Deadline: 11/15/94. See Co-op, 162 Lodge for information.

Need babysitter for two children Saturdays and some week nights. Call 721-4980.

UM Campus Coordinator for Spring Semester. Need undergrads with knowledge of University and strong communication skills. PAID. Deadline: 10-21-94. For information see Co-op, 162 Lodge.

Marketing/Sales Internship with local business. Computer literacy and strong marketing and communication skills preferred. PAID. Deadline: 10-31-94. See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge, for information.

United Coors of Benetton - Responsible student for part-time work. 10-14 hours/week, no phone calls. Resume requested 130 No. Higgins.

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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.

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\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.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.

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Concerning U

Try-a-Better Way Day — walk, bicycle, car pool or ride the Mountain Lion.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 12:10 p.m., University Center Room 114, or as posted.

President's Lecture Series — "Venus Our Sister



Planet: How Does It Work? by Vicki Hansen, associate professor of geology at Southern Methodist University, 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

Lecture series — "Travels to Paradise," Dr. Jennifer McNulty, focuses on research

in matroid theory, Oct. 13, MATH 109.

Interview Announcement — KPMG Peat Marwick, audit staff, Billings & Anchorage, majors in accounting, minimum 3.25 cumulative GPA, must be willing to travel 40 percent of the time, Office of Career Services, Lodge 148.



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JOURNALISM and RADIO-TELEVISION PRACTICE COURSE SIGN-UP FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1995

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

If you wish to be considered for any of the courses listed below for Spring Semester 1995, **YOU MUST SIGN UP** between October 11 and October 14. Sign-up sheets are available in the Journalism Office (J209) and the Radio-Television Office (730 Eddy).

J-227	Elementary Photography
J-270	Reporting
J-328	News Photography
J-351	Broadcast New II
J-371	Advanced Reporting
J-380	News Editing
J-381	News Editing II (formerly Publication Design)
J-396	Advanced Journalism Problems
J-451	Broadcast Newsroom II
RTV-151	Intro. to Radio-Television Production
RTV-251	Radio/Audio Production
RTV-351	Television Production II
RTV-396	Advanced Radio-Television Problems
RTV-451	Broadcast Operations II
RTV-494	Senior Seminar

Approved class lists will be posted October 20 in the Journalism Office and in the RTV Department.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT INFORMATION REQUEST

Anyone who either witnessed or has any information about a 1975 Green Ford 4-Door Sedan Grand Torino which was parked for 3-1/2 hours at the Sinclair mini-Mart on South Brooks and Reserve Street 2 years ago between 10:30 p.m. on September 30, 1992 and 2:30 a.m. on October 1, 1992—Please call Douglas at 1-800-823-3424, or Lewis at 728-2752. This vehicle and driver were involved in a high-speed police chase originating at the above-mentioned Sinclair Mini-Mart, driving north on Reserve Street, and ending in a fatal vehicle crash at the Oakie's Electric building at 2:57 a.m. on October 1, 1992. Please contact the above-listed phone number with this vital information as soon as possible. Thank you.

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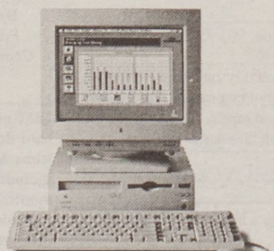
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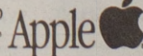
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