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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 21

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, October 10, 1995



THE BUSTY WOMAN in front of the Fine Arts Building got busted into little pieces late Sunday night, but UM maintenance worker Bill Dennis said he didn't know how it happened. "The male statue is going to be a little lonely now," he said, referring to the dearly departed's twin on the other side of the steps.

Code violations add cost to Lodge projects

Tom Potter
of the Kaimin

The price tag for renovation of UM's Lodge has more than doubled after contractors found 33 building-code violations this summer, a UM official said Monday.

Students will pay more in user fees to fix the problems, said Charles Thorne of UC Administration's auxiliary services, but he couldn't say how much more until the final proposal is approved by the regents.

The lack of a sprinkler system, stairwells that are not enclosed, emergency-exit signs without a backup power source, and too few exits are among the violations found by architects from Eric Hefty & Associates, the firm handling the renovations, he said. "It is a literal fire trap," Thorne said.

Even before the violations were discovered, the Lodge needed a lot of work to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and to fix heating and air-conditioning problems, he said.

"We have a building that is inaccessible (to disabled people)," Thorne said. "We've got two dining rooms that, during a hot summer, we can't use."

Last January, the Board of Regents approved \$1.3 million in revenue bonds to fix those problems.

Now, before any other work is done, he said, UM must fix the code violations — at a cost of \$800,000.

But the university will be able to do even more than that. Jim Todd, UM vice president of administration and finance, said the regents have given preliminary approval for \$1.9 million in bonds to cover the Lodge's code violations and remodeling and expansion.

"We want to make (the Lodge) flow and add some creature comforts," Thorne said. The remodeling includes constructing a central hallway, a deck, and new dining and office space.

Students can expect to see an increase in user fees, particularly in meal plans, Thorne said.

Freshman Claire Weinstein said an increase in the cost of her meal plan is justified to fix the Lodge's building-code violations, but said, "I don't care for the deck."

Researcher says:

Documents provide proof of UFOs

Mercedes Davison
for the Kaimin

Nuclear weapons facilities and test sites have been popular haunts for UFOs in the past few decades, a UFO researcher said Monday.

"I believe that it's beyond coincidence," Robert Hastings said.

Students and community members packed Urey Lecture Hall, sitting in the aisles and lining the walls, to hear Hastings. His presentation focused on government documents released under the Freedom of Information Act.

"What they prove beyond a reasonable doubt is that UFOs do exist," Hastings said.

"It's offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. I am not a missionary."

—Robert Hastings

For example, in a memo to J. Edgar Hoover, former director of the CIA, a still-classified source wrote about three circular, so-called "flying saucers" recovered in New Mexico.

The memo continued, "Each one was occupied by three bodies of human shape but only 3 feet tall, dressed in metallic cloth of a very fine texture."

Although some researchers believe this memo is the most credible proof

available for alien life, Hastings said he is skeptical because the sources couldn't be checked out and the document was vaguely worded.

The more than 10,000 pages of government documents now available show that the UFO incidents were monitored by high-ranking military officers, CIA investigators, and other national security officials, Hastings said.

"It's not your average group of UFO kooks," he said.

And Hastings urged the audience to check out the documents for themselves.

"It's offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis," he said. "I am not a missionary."

Bad air quality brings bucks for bicyclists, walkers

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

The carbon monoxide and dust particles that cloud Missoula's air are bringing a boon to cyclists and pedestrians: The federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Act is providing Missoula with about \$27 million to encourage biking and walking.

The money will fund 21 projects, ranging from paving gravel roads to creating bike lanes and sidewalks, according to Karen Jaworsky, coordinator of Missoula's Bicycle/Pedestrian program.

"We'll be doing this in tiny, tiny bits and pieces as the money becomes available," Jaworsky said.

She is quick to point out the CMAQ money doesn't come without an investment from bikers.

The CMAQ money funds 80 percent of the projects, with 20 percent being paid by the city and county. The local matching money can be raised in a number of ways, Jaworsky said including gas tax revenue or using the value of land donated for trails as an asset.

"Each bike rider that runs a stop sign sends a message to everybody in a car that there's no reason for us to spend money on bikers," she said. "Observe the traffic laws if you want to benefit from this."

Business and industry will provide some funding. For example, Montana Rail Link and the Missoula Re-development Agency will each kick in 10 percent to cover costs of building two bike/pedestrian crossings over Montana Rail Link tracks. The crossing will connect the northside neighborhood with the rest of

Missoula, said Bob Oaks, a northside resident who has worked for more than five years to create the crossings.

The two-lane Orange Street bridge, which bottlenecks four lanes of traffic and creates an air-quality problem, could be revamped to include bike lanes and sidewalks on each side. Another option would be a bike/walk bridge downstream of the car bridge, Jaworsky said.

Either idea appeals to UM junior Nate Jorgenson, who rides across the Orange Street bridge to school each day.

"It's the quickest, but it's also nerve-racking," he said. "I grit my teeth and hope I don't get hit, but I still ride it every day."

The CMAQ program has \$72,000 to spend over the next two years. Jaworsky said the money is used to buy about 50

bike racks each year for downtown. This year, \$10,000 is dedicated to Missoula County Public Schools in the form of a trailer loaded with bikes. The bikes will be used to teach cycling safety as part of physical education courses across the county, Jaworsky said.

The city will identify a "primary sidewalk network," Jaworsky said. Some CMAQ money will be used to "fill the holes in the system," making sidewalks continuous.

Another project is a part of the Bicycle Computer Network, which will create east-west and north-south connections within Missoula. The network will be placed on the old Milwaukee Railway right-of-way between the Kim Williams Trail at the base of Mount Sentinel and the Boone and Crockett Club just west of Higgins Avenue.

Opinion

Let the punishment reflect the crime

I didn't get floor tickets for Pearl Jam last year. I didn't get floor tickets to Phish this year either. The difference is that this year I enjoyed Phish from my second floor seat. Last year I sulked in Charlie B's during the concert after I was literally booed from the show by several over-eager security guards because I jumped from the second story to the floor. Let's just say I learned my lesson.

Kaimin editorial

I admit I was in the wrong for jumping on to the floor. UM Security had the thankless job of ensuring that vagrants like me are properly punished. I sprung right into the arms of a waiting 300-pound, seven-foot tall giant. He put me in a headlock and began screaming at me. I tried to pull his arm off my windpipe so I could get some air. The hulk misinterpreted my struggling as an escape attempt and instantly began kicking me in the back to subdue me. A fit punishment for the unspeakable crime of trying to snag a better seat. Instead of immediately tossing me out of the concert or escorting me back upstairs, this vigilante added injury to insult to make sure I would never break ranks again.

Enter the Phish show. Security was at full force again, speckling the audience with blue and pink T-shirts as they patrolled the crowd. Waiting UM security guards and off-duty Missoula police officers circled the audience like sharks.

When I entered the show, a colorfully clad Phish-follower darted in behind me, attempting a gutsy charge at the fortress. This action would have merited a quick chase and a brisk walk to the door at most shows. But, this unexpected man didn't realize he was in Missoula. Seven, yes, seven guards chased the waifish man over to the concession stand where they knocked him flat, slamming his face in to the concrete. When the odds were seven to one, they held him down and shook him violently before dragging the dazed character out the door. Overkill?

Missoula is attracting some great concerts and some big name bands. Security has to grow up. Concert security is controlled by a conglomeration of staff from the Missoula police, UM Security and student security, according to Anne Carter, office manager of campus security. Concert-goers are disciplined for a variety of misdemeanors.

"It depends on the degree. Security tries to get people to sit back down and be quiet. If they are totally out of control then security evacuates them. If they resist, they'll use force," said Carter.

Concert-goers are there to have a good time. Everyone understands that rule breakers need to be punished, but let the punishment reflect the crime. Don't sock people for jumping the rail. Don't pulverize frail hippies as they charge the gate. Catch the criminals, calmly escort them to the door or to the police. Let UM feel secure with security.

Gennifer Hartman

Value the spirit of activism

Column by

Matt Venendaal

letes and a friendly "out for a Saturday walk" feel for amateurs.

Terri Malouhney, the event's organizer, said that part of the reason for such a large turnout is the fact that it is an all-female run, and a community-oriented event. Although men are not permitted to enter, many of the volunteers who helped organize and work in the race-day events were men.

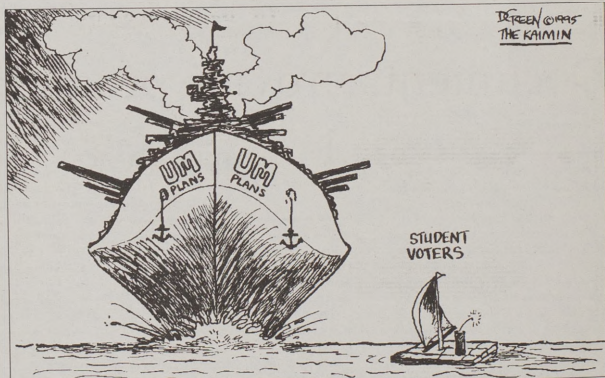
Kudos go to the 14-member committee, who have spent the past six months organizing the event, and the national and local sponsors for their time and donations.

At the same time that we count our blessings for those who make positive contributions such as these, we must unfortunately recall those who make these efforts necessary; those antagonists, and, as I have just realized, those who suffer from the same ignorance as myself.

rance as myself.

Four-hundred words and no heartfelt opinion later (this is opinion writing after all, sometimes I forget), it finally occurred to me that I am guilty of the same brand of egotism at which I appeared appalled at earlier in this column. Although blowing up the neighborhood clinic is not of cataclysmic priority in my daily routine, my blindness is. A blindness from which many of us suffer, perhaps as an alternative to accepting the painfully obtrusive nature of our society. We place too much importance on race-identifying information plaques, and too little on the park in which the tree lives.

As meaningful an effort as this race was, it is the will from which these people find strength that is the true significance; surviving in spite of explosive tendencies humans develop in their quest to have themselves heard, the rebuilding brought forth from the courage to undertake commitments to retain certain freedoms of life, and having the convictions to move in front of a quietly applauding but otherwise inactive crowd.



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Letters to the Editor

An invitation from ASUM Senate

Dear Editor,
I want to make good on a few promises made to the student body during my successful ASUM Senate campaign last April. At Senate forums, I repeatedly stated that a priority was to inform students about Senate issues, as well as encourage their participation in areas that directly affect them. This letter is an invitation to you, the people I represent.

First, I would like to clarify our meeting schedule. The ASUM Senate meets weekly on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room of the UC. You may have heard the meet-

ings can be lengthy. That is entirely true. But one of our first items of business is to open the floor for "public comment." Within the first 10 minutes of any meeting you can tell us you want a new rec annex, how the parking problem can be better handled, concerns you have about changing bus routes, etc. You may not choose to sit through the balance of the three-hour meeting, yet any concerns regarding topics coming before the Senate can be aired! We are ready to listen to any and all students willing to give us advice, constructive criticism, etc. You pay the activity fee every semester — you most definitely have a say in where that money goes. Tell us your concerns. We cannot be an effective

representative body if we are unaware of the desires of those we represent.

I implore you to attend our weekly meetings. If, for some reason, that time slot is not convenient, feel free to e-mail me at jihenry@salway.umt.edu, or leave a message for me at the ASUM office, located on the ground floor of the UC across the hall from the programming office.

Jennifer L. Henry
ASUM Senator
Junior, Cell & molecular biology, chemistry



Deadline time: dropping classes now requires three signatures

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

Monday was the last day to drop classes for free. As of today, students have to pay a fee and get more than just an instructor's signature to get out of a class.

Now, in order to drop a class, students need to fill out a petition, Registrar Phil Bain said. A petition requires the auto-graph of the course's instructor, the chair of the department the course is in and the dean of the student's major. And although students will also have to shell

out a \$10 fee for each class, he said, dropping after the deadline isn't unusual.

"There are a lot of folks who'll petition to drop after the fifth week," Bain said.

No specific reason is needed to drop classes after yesterday's deadline, Bain said. The most

common reasons for students to drop are falling behind in a class or conflicts between work and school schedules.

Bain said he didn't yet know the number of people who dropped classes Monday but that the office "wasn't too busy."

Sept. 25 was the first deadline to drop classes. Before that, students could get a small refund for classes dropped.

Yesterday was the last day to drop a class using the traditional Drop/Add slip, which only needs the approval of the course's instructor.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE!

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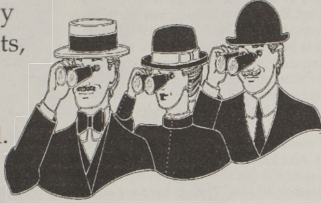
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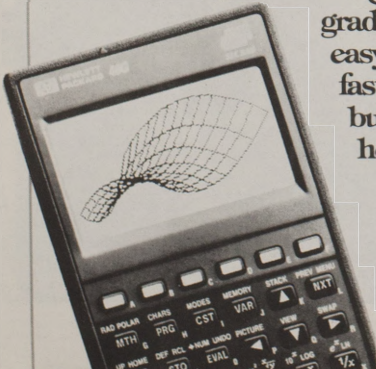
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With M-16 carrying cases strapped to their left sides, parachutes on their backs, and packed rucksacks and reserve parachutes around their waists, the group looks ready for combat. Once at the front of the line, Jennifer Eckert looks the jumpmaster in the eye and waits for the final command.

"Then you just walk through the door. The next second it's dead silent," said Eckert, a UM sophomore in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who completed the Army's three-week Airborne School course this summer in Fort Benning, Ga.

When her feet touched the ground, she just wanted to do it again.

But, Airborne School isn't a summer vacation for the timid. Eckert braved five jumps, wearing full combat equipment in two of them. And her high-flying adventure didn't escape the notice of her ROTC superiors.

"You'd think it's just a bunch of crazy guys out there falling out of an airplane," said Capt. Patrick Tennis, UM assistant professor in military science. "But here's this nice young lady who's a native Montanan...and does something wacky like spending a summer falling out of an airplane."

Breaking into traditionally male-dominated areas isn't unusual for Eckert.

This year she became the first woman to make UM's Ranger Challenge first team. The Challenge is a competition between ROTC programs at different universities. Last weekend UM's team took on Montana State University, and narrowly lost by 30 points.

In the competition, the nine-member teams had to run 10 kilometers with stuffed rucksacks on their backs and M-16 machine guns in their hands. They also had to set up and cross a one-rope bridge, assemble weapons, and do a navigation exercise.

Paratrooper Jennifer Eckert takes on the Army and the gender barriers that go with it

"She's the kind of person who puts forth 110 percent all the time," Sgt. Maj. Terry Pohland said. "She's quite amazing."

Contrary to some stereotypes of a woman in the military, Eckert is anything but burly, measuring in at about 5'4" and under 120 pounds.

Eckert is proving that women can succeed in the service, and she said it makes her mad that the recent Shannon Faulkner incident at the Citadel suggested otherwise.

"To drop out in a week and then to make up the kinds of excuses she came up with, I think she gave women a bad name," Eckert said of Faulkner. And Eckert has done nothing but earn the respect of her female and male ROTC peers.

"She doesn't let male/female barriers stand in the way, that's for sure," ROTC cadet Andy Wade said. "I can't say enough good things about her."

Eckert is one of nine women and about 30 men in UM's ROTC program. ROTC cadets spend two to four years in the program. Every semester they are required to take one military science class, which focuses on leadership skills and includes military history, tactics, ethics and national defense.

High school sports in Red Lodge helped Eckert prepare for the physical demands of

Ranger Challenge team falls to MSU

The third time wasn't a charm for UM's Ranger Challenge team.

The team, made up of nine cadets from UM's Reserve Officers' Training Corps, lost to Montana State University in Bozeman Saturday after winning the annual Ranger Challenge competition for the last two years.

"We'll have a lot of work to do next year," said ROTC cadet Jennifer Eckert, noting that more than half of this year's team will graduate in the spring.

UM fell behind in the orienteering exercise, Eckert said, when the group split up into teams of two or three people. Each group had 90 minutes to run up and down hills and through trees and brush to find the points indicated on their maps.

"It was snowy and cold and slippery," Eckert said. "But it was all fun."

UM also lost points when Eckert and another team member touched the water while crossing the one-rope bridge, Eckert said.

At the end of the competition MSU had scored 1712 points, with UM trailing by 30. MSU's team was all-male, and there was no difference in scoring the two teams, Eckert said.



ARMY ISSUE combat boots and camouflage set Jennifer Eckert apart from most of the women on the UM campus. Every Tuesday the ROTC cadets are required to wear their uniforms to classes.

ROTC. In her senior year, she had to decide between a track scholarship to a college in North Dakota or a three-year ROTC scholarship to UM.

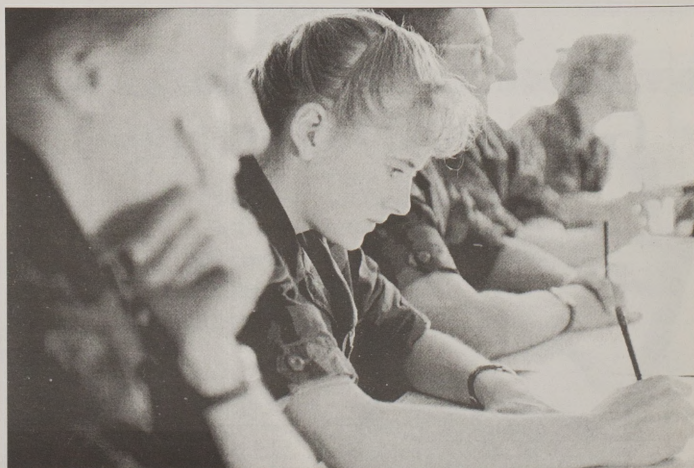
After graduation Eckert, a communications major, will be a second lieutenant and hopes to fulfill her active duty obligation in combat aviation.

"I'd like to fly whatever they let me fly," Eckert said.

Until then, she'll probably keep on knocking everyone's socks off with her 4.0 GPA and dedication to ROTC.

"You won't find anyone with a better attitude or more heart than Jennifer Eckert," Pohland said.

Story
by
Mercedes Davison
Photographs
by
Bruce Ely



ECKERT SIGNED on with the Army ROTC program at UM as a way to pay for her education. Studying communications, Eckert is also required to take a military science class every semester as a part of ROTC requirements.



ECKERT IS SPENDING the fall semester training to lead an Army platoon. As the platoon leader, she is responsible for every platoon member during formation.



CADET CORPORAL Jennifer Eckert is the lone female on the nine-member team that traveled to Bozeman for the Ranger Challenge competition. Eckert and her team practice the one-rope bridge along side Schreiber Gym.

Sports

Patera, Bennish shine in Lady Griz victory Saturday

Nikki Judovsky
Kairmin Sports Editor

A Lady Griz duo came alive Saturday night that the volleyball team has been waiting for all season.

Junior setter Jennifer Patera and sophomore middle blocker Dana Bennish picked apart an Idaho State defense ranked third in the Big Sky in digs.

UM Head Coach Dick Scott said the duo's play was vital to the Lady Griz's win and is important to the team's continued success.

"(Patera and Bennish) were really hookin' up tonight. That's what we've been waiting for all year," Scott said following UM's three game victory over the Bengals. "We really need that to happen."

During game one, the saw battle finally fell Montana's way when Bennish

served five consecutive times to break a 10-10 tie and give UM a 14-10 advantage. The two teams continued to rally until it was Bennish, again, who stepped up to serve the winning ball, thus ending the confrontation at 15-12.

Of the 15 points notched by the Lady Griz in game two, Bennish and Patera had a hand in 13 of them. Patera recorded two aces in her 12 serves that game while Bennish registered one kill and two blocks as the Lady Griz wasted little time taking a 2-0 advantage.

Heading into the third game, memories of the night before lingered, when Montana jumped out to a 2-0 lead against Boise State before dropping the next three games and ultimately the match.

But the two underclassmen would have none of that again.

Patera set up 11 kills and assisted in two blocks. And Bennish impressed all the Lady Griz parents attending Parent's Nights with her three kills, three solo blocks and three block assists as Montana cruised to a 15-9 win, marking their second conference victory of the year.

Overall, Bennish ended the game hitting .444 on 10 kills, had nine digs and four solo blocks along with 10 block assists. Patera, meanwhile, ended with 35 assists, four service aces, nine digs and three block assists.

Even though the Lady Griz split the weekend series with their conference foes and are sitting in the middle of the pack, Scott isn't counting his team out just yet.

"We're right in the race. We slipped up one last night, but we just can't let that happen anymore."



Ann Williamson/Kairmin

JENNIFER PATERA sets up Paige Merritt for a kill in Friday nights match against Boise State.

Griz fans getting accustomed to Montana blowouts

Anna Maria Della Costa
of the Kairmin

Minnesota-Duluth 6 — Montana 54; Boise State 28 — Montana 54; UC Davis 20 — Montana 41. And Saturday, Weber State 22 — Montana 49.

Please stand by if you see a pattern developing. For the past four weeks, fans have been in the habit of absently wandering to Washington-Grizzly Stadium to watch Montana hand out drubbing after drubbing to every team that walks in their den.

But for those of you settling into this weekend habit, here's a blow.

Montana's leaving, and they'll be back only one more time during the regular season.

This weekend, the Grizzlies leave their cozy abode to see how the road treats them. They play at Northern Arizona and

Idaho, who both compete in dome stadiums.

Although the Griz will be out of sight, they won't be out of mind, as fans can feed on the ghosts of drubbings past and all that comes with the Grizzly foot-ball frenzy. Take this past Saturday, for instance.

Fans watching the game got to see television personality Ed McMahon, red pants and all, at halftime. He was on campus promoting the Prescott House and saw Montana's air attack first hand.

Once again, two-time All-American and Payton Award candidate Dave Dickenson had himself "a day." The senior quarterback threw for 493 yards and three touchdowns, rushed for two more and went near perfect in the second half, completing 16 of 17 passes. His performance earned him "Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week" for the sec-

ond time this season.

The star QB continued to hit his variety of offensive weapons. Joe Douglass caught 10 passes for 125 yards. Matt Wells caught two touchdown passes and had seven catches for 74 yards.

Junior Mike Erhardt caught a touchdown pass, while Josh Brannen and Kelly Stensrud each ran for a touchdown. Raul Pacheco also put in a strong performance, catching five passes for 85 yards. Montana's offense had 576 yards total.

The UM cheer squad had another sweaty Saturday afternoon. After each Montana score, they do pushups. In the Grizzlies five home games, they have scored 239 points, outscoring their opponents by 139 points. It makes for a lot of pushups.

Pushups of excess, how about the ammunition for the ROTC cannon? The cannon,

fired after each Grizzly score, is now run by Anthony Shawmede, who said the high-scoring Grizzly offense caused a minor problem last season.

"We ran out of powder to run the cannon. This season, we made sure we had enough in stock. When those guys score 40 to 50 points, it keeps us busy, but now we get a three week break," Shawmede said.

While the offense continued to dominate, the defense continued to do their part. Defensive tackle Brian Toney, Saturday's Ole's Country Store Player of the Game, had three sacks for 34 yards in losses. The defense stopped what was supposed to be an offensive shoot-out as the game featured Division I-AA's top two quarterbacks in Dickenson and Weber State's Bryan Martin, but the Griz

allowed only 148 passing yards in the first half and none on the ground.

Montana remains fifth in The Sports Network's poll. The four teams ranked higher than the Griz all picked up wins over the weekend, except McNeese State, who was idle.

For those who live for the home game atmosphere, the tailgate parties, and the Grizzly clashes, hold on, they're coming back — Nov. 4 against Idaho State.

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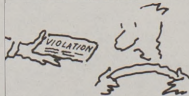
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Plum Creek Lecture Series—Hal Salwasser, Regional Forest, USDA Forest Service Region 1, 4 p.m. U.L.H.

The Philosophy Forum—The Theories of Rene' Girard and the Issue of Capital Punishment, Reverend Jim Hogan, Law School Rm 204, 3:40-5 p.m.

Amnesty International—Missoula Chapter meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., JRP.RC.



ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1996



Advance registration for **spring semester 1996** is Nov. 3-17, 1995. All undergraduate students must see an advisor in their major department and receive their advising number. This advising number is essential to access the new **DIAL BEAR** telephone registration system.

A new advising number is forwarded to each student's major department every semester. The advising number is printed on an Advising Information Card which also includes the student's social security number and personal identification number required for Dial BEAR registration access.

Please take a moment to reflect upon your departmental affiliation and current major. If you have been planning to change your major, now is the time. The Registrar's Office would like to get major changes entered into the registration system by October 18, 1995 in time for advising card distribution to academic departments.

If you have questions concerning your major or the major change process, please go to the Registration Center in the Lodge for assistance, or telephone the University College at 243-2835.

This message is brought to you by the Peer Advisors of the University College in Corbin Hall 142, 243-2835

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