

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-18-1996

### Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana

# Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 28

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, October 18, 1996

## Miss Fed may face rent hike

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

Officials from the Missoula Federal Credit Union say they have no plans to leave the University Center, despite a proposal that could almost double their rent.

Roxanne Roehl, the credit union vice president, said she was approached by UC Director Gary Ratcliff in September about raising the rent from \$6.85 per square foot to between \$12 and \$14.

"I feel we have no choice but to consider it," Roehl said Thursday.

Asking the credit union to pay more now isn't fair, Roehl said, because the its lease lasts until 2001. But Roehl said she recognized the bylaws that guide the use of UC space. And the board has the authority to negotiate with a business for higher rent even if that business' lease has not gone up for renegotiations.

Roehl said the credit union has been left with only two options—either pay the higher fees or leave the university area.

"Our hands are a little tied," Roehl said.

But because the credit union has a vision statement guaranteeing its members convenient service, leaving the university area isn't very probable, Roehl said.

"We have no plans to leave the university," she said.

During the UC Board meeting Wednesday night, Ratcliff said he would like the credit union to pay more for its space because newer businesses in the UC are paying nearly twice as much.

"I don't think it's unreasonable for us to ask for more rent," he said.

The credit union actually pays less rent than what First Interstate Bank dishes out to house one ATM in the UC, Ratcliff said.

Ratcliff said he wasn't threatening to terminate business with the credit union, but said other banks that are willing to pay higher rates may be interested in being housed in the UC.

The Missoula Federal Credit Union's board will discuss the issue in its October meeting, Roehl said. Members of the credit union can attend the meeting if they make arrangements, she said.

## INSIDE

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■ Stevensville woman wants to help heal the world.

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## A one-car pileup. . .



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

BUYERS BEWARE, the "fall" of leaves had this car in the university district almost buried beyond recognition Thursday except for the "For Sale" sign.

## Bookstore may take over D'Angelo name

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

The name 'D'Angelo's' may live on in the University Center, even if a bookstore sells the family's pizza.

Bryan Thornton, general manager at The Bookstore, said that if the business decides to purchase the space, The Bookstore would take over the job of doling out pizza in the UC, but would keep the name D'Angelo's.

"Mr. D'Angelo approached us because he felt we could do a good job of continuing the D'Angelo name," Thornton said.

The private family business has recently shown an interest in selling its pizza rights to The Bookstore. Frank D'Angelo said he wouldn't comment because the sale is still in the preliminary stages and has not yet been formally proposed.

The formal sale of a UC lease must

be approved by both the UC Board and President George Dennison.

By purchasing the space, Thornton said, The Bookstore could create about seven jobs for students. Thornton also said if the store purchases D'Angelo's it would look at expanding the variety of Italian cuisine.

"But we are still so early into this that right now we're still working on a concept," he said.

There are no plans of subletting the space to a private owner, Thornton said.

Wendy McGaughey, owner of the UC's Shear Perfection hair salon, said she would support The Bookstore's purchase of D'Angelo's if the store worked to create a different and attractive space for students.

Last year, Shear Perfection attempted to purchase the space previously occupied by Rockin' Rudy's.

That space, however, went to The Bookstore last November, and now houses a computer service shop.

McGaughey said one of the reasons she wasn't sold the space was because the board felt it should house a more offbeat business.

McGaughey said she is no longer interested in having more space in the UC, but said she is still discouraged by last year's decision.

"I would hate to see this turn out like the computer repair store here," she said.

If the sale of D'Angelo's lease is approved, and The Bookstore purchases it, McGaughey said Shear Perfection would be the only privately-owned business in the UC aside from the Missoula Federal Credit Union.

"I worry about The Bookstore owning the whole shopping center at some point," McGaughey said.

## 'Powerful' DNA lab to aid tracking of criminals

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

A smear of brain tissue swabbed from a camper trailer in the early 1990s led Gallatin County detectives to a body bulldozed 12 feet underground. To track the murderer, experts at the State Crime Lab had to ship the tissue speck to a DNA lab out of state.

But not anymore.

Come next month, Montana's DNA fingerprints won't cross state lines when the state crime lab in Missoula expands to include the first DNA criminology lab in Montana.

"It's a very powerful tool," said Jim Streeter, a crime lab serologist and UM student.

By comparing the genetic codes from fallen evidence—a single strand of hair, a sliver of chafed skin—criminologists can identify victims with amazing accuracy and link suspects to a crime scene by microscopic biological clues, Streeter said.

"You can use the smallest samples, a couple of cells," he said. "It's so much more discriminating. You can almost get it down to the exact person."

From genetic markers encoded in a fingernail filing, for example, scientists can identify a body with only a one in 20 million chance of pointing to the wrong person, Streeter said.

That means that juries can convict a homicide suspect without ever finding the murdered body, he said, the way they did in Gallatin County in 1992.

With his hands coated in yellowish latex gloves Wednesday, Streeter peered into pinky-sized vials of saliva rubbed from the mouths of Montana's murderers and rapists. As part of a legislative order, Streeter is cataloging DNA from violent offenders onto a nation-wide computerized map of convicted criminals.

He won't be the only UM student

tagging the state's criminal chromosomes.

As they have from the lab's infancy almost 25 years ago, UM students and faculty will join scientists in the DNA lab, stitching fragmented evidence and cinching Montana's unsolved mysteries.

"We rely on experts at the university," said Attorney General Joe Mazurek, who helped seal state funds for the lab last year.

Mazurek so valued university input at the lab that when Gov. Marc Racicot hinted at moving it to Helena, Mazurek pushed to keep the lab here.

Three forensic scientists started working at the lab as UM work-study students, said crime lab director Bill Unger. Six students now work there, he said.

See page 12  
for related  
story

# Opinion

## Bookstore aiming for monopoly on UC space

The University Center is supposed to be a building for students, but the way things are going, it appears the UC could become a conglomerate dedicated to making money for The Bookstore.

Bryan Thornton, general manager of The Bookstore, is looking to purchase D'Angelo's Pizza after deciding it would be a profitable venture.

### Kaimin editorial

The Bookstore also has leases for the two levels of the bookstore, the UC Market, UC Computer Services and Extremes, the smoothie shop.

Last year, after Rockin' Rudy's decided to leave the UC, Shear Perfection's hopes for expansion into the space were shot down because it wouldn't draw a large enough student congregation.

So instead, the UC Board decided to fill the vacancy with a Computer Services store...owned by The Bookstore.

Apparently, the UC Board thought a computer service store would draw hoards of students into the UC.

A student union, dedicated to drawing students, should be more concerned with attracting a wide range of business, not with catering to the wants of The Bookstore.

If The Bookstore does purchase D'Angelo's pizza, it would send a message to students that their interests in having a more offbeat student union is only second to fiscal gains.

The Bookstore is slowly taking over the UC, store by store. If this process continues, the UC could turn into The Bookstore: Mall of Montana.

The UC Board should take into consideration the interests of students, who also make up most of the clientele.

UC Director Gary Ratcliff said a number of students have indicated they would like to see a chain like Pizza Hut or MacKenzie River Pizza housed in the UC.

Other student unions across the country have introduced restaurant chains such as Taco Bell.

A building supposedly built for students should be representative of the student body. A shopping center owned by one entity cannot be representative of the diverse student population that creates UM's campus.

The UC Board should take a clue from the students: Let the bookstore stick to books, let the pizza gurus stick to pepperoni and let the students have a building that can all enjoy.

—Carly Nelson

## Skip the psychics, head to Pizza Hut

Do you have an abnormally low I.Q.? Do you often find yourself asking stupid people to "please put that in layman's terms?"

Do you really believe that the Psychic Friends like you for your sparkling personality rather than your tendency to talk too much? Then read carefully, because I, Alan P. Miller, have discovered the real truth behind psychic telephone networks...

Now I'm no fool. I know better than to pay \$3.99 a minute for some know-it-all to tell me how honest and sincere I am, when everybody knows I'm a big fat liar. Although I can't tell you how I got free psychic advice, let me just say that it's amazing what you can do with an official-looking box of tools and a button identifying yourself as an employee of your local phone company.

On my very first call, I was amazed to discover that despite the fact that I had never spoken to this person before, my psychic seemed to know absolutely nothing about me. Even though I surrounded myself with white light, inhaled peace and clarity (I admit it, I inhaled), all

### Column by

Alan Miller

she told me that I was going to be running up a large phone bill in the future.

One fellow thought he could pull the wool over my eyes, saying he would not only tell me how many girlfriends I've had (WAY too many even for me to count), but all their names as well. But first he put me on hold for awhile, supposedly so he could "light a candle and make some animal sacrifices."

Anyway, after 45 minutes without hearing anything, I hung up. I know when I'm getting scammed.

In their defense, I must say that the people at the psychic networks did make some startling predictions. After telling them my name and birthdate, they knew not only that I am a male and that my zodiac sign is Virgo; they actually guessed my age! Not only that, they told me I am also an open-minded, doubtful, shy people-person who hates crowds.

The bottom line on psychics networks is that in real life, psychic "friends" make crummy friends. My psychic friend Nancy won't return my messages, and I think most of

you would agree that there's nothing friendly about putting restraining orders on customers who call you at home once in awhile.

So forget about those holier-than-thou psychics. Let's look at some real Missoula values. Believe it or not, if you go to Trenary's on Brooks Street any time Mondays you can have all-you-can-eat spaghetti for the same price (\$3.99) as a one-minute call to your Psychic "Friend," and without the messy consequence of going to hell for trespassing in God's domain.

Pizza Hut's tasty lunch buffet runs daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and includes tons of pizza and a salad bar with green peas and chocolate pudding. As soon as the new campus phone directory comes out (hopefully by mid-June), you can even get a coupon entitling you to two buffets for \$3.99.

That's it again for this week, but you eager ladies keep those marriage proposals rolling in—my psychic has been advising me a lot lately that I should start seeing other people.

Alan Miller's neighbors describe him as a "shy, quiet loner, who pretty much keeps to himself."

## Letters to the Editor

### One job at a time

Editor,

I am the chairperson of the ASUM affairs committee. I have had several students and members of the press come into the information desk in the UC where I work to ask me questions about the Phoenix resolution. I am more than willing to answer

anyone's questions, but I would appreciate it if all correspondence could be made through the ASUM office instead of my workplace. I have a mailbox there which I check several times a day, and I will always get back to anyone who leaves a message. Students can always leave a message in my box at the information desk, but I regret that I can no longer

give interviews or answer ASUM related questions while I am at work.

Thank You,

Kristie Krinock  
mother, student  
ASUM Senator



## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## Concerning U

**FRIDAY**  
**UCEA Region VII Fall Conference**—"Riding the Technology Carousel: Learning from the Past to Design the Future." Call 243-2900 for registration information. Conference is open to all who are interested.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**—Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., University Center room 207.

**Lecture**—"The Accountability Gap in Public Sector External Reporting: Empirical Evidence from New Zealand," by David Coy, senior lecturer in accounting, University of Waikato, New Zealand, 1:10-2 p.m., Business Building room

L09.  
**Drama/Dance**—"I Hate Hamlet," by Paul Rudnick, 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Call 243-4581 for ticket information.

### SATURDAY

See page 9 for Mansfield Conference events.  
**Drama/Dance**—"I Hate Hamlet," by Paul Rudnick, 2 p.m. matinee, evening performance at 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Call 243-4481, for ticket information.

**Missoula Folklore Society dance**—With the Grass Valley String Band and Ray Curet as caller, 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hall, 208 E. Main., \$4/members and \$5/general.

### SUNDAY

See page 9 for Mansfield Conference events.  
**Open kayaking**—7:30 p.m., Grizzly Pool, Call 243-2763 for details.

### MONDAY

**Workshop**—"Want to Teach in Alaska?" a workshop on administrative and teaching opportunities, presented by Mary Ellen LaBerge, 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21. Free. For information call Career Services, 243-0222.



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## Lodge revamp moves mosaic

Erin Juntunen  
Kaimin Reporter

The 40-year-old tile mosaic of downtown Missoula that adorns the Treasure State Dining Room is headed to a new home.

While the Lodge undergoes a revamping project, Dining Services is teaming up with Quality Construction and the mural's artist, DeLynn Colvert, to preserve the art which was installed in 1958.

Construction Manager Bob Ranney said the mosaic will be moved to the new Country Store being built at the west end of the Lodge.

Colvert, a UM graduate, built the mural at age 26 for his master's thesis. The mural took Colvert, now 65, eight months to complete. He dug the clay from an area near the Missoula airport and individually molded and fired each of the tiles, which number in the thousands.

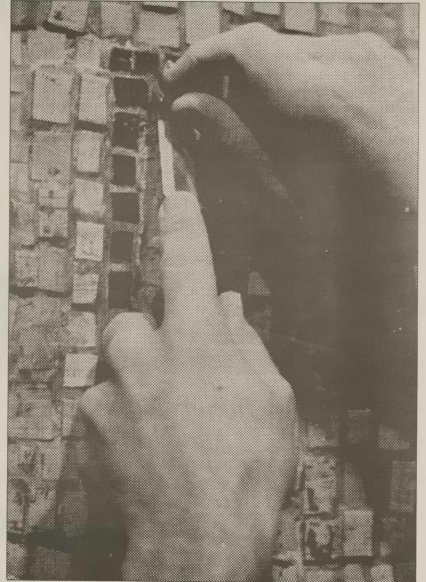
Because the mural was his master's thesis, it now belongs to UM. It has been displayed in the Lodge since its completion. Project coordinators say they must move the mural, at a cost of \$3,500, to make room for the new dining facilities.

With the assistance of Colvert, construction workers will remove the 48-foot mural in 12 sections. Loose pieces of tile will be filed in envelopes and stored until they can be put back together in February.

Colvert said he is proud of his project and hopes it can withstand the move.

"It's going to take a lot of work to preserve (the mural)," he said. "I am pleased that UM is willing to go through the difficulty."

"The mural means a lot to me. It's the only thing in my life



Terry Stella/Kaimin

**TILE BY TILE.** John Wilson uncovers the seams between two panels of DeLynn Colvert's 1958 mosaic of Missoula buildings. Some of the tiles come off easily, Wilson said, while others are more tenacious and brittle, because they are made of low-fire clay.

that has stood the test of time. People must really like it."

The mural isn't the only success Colvert has achieved in his life. Colvert's passion for card games prompted him to write literature about how to master the game of cribbage. His Missoula business, Star Studios, has grossed more than \$200,000 in book and magazine sales. Colvert says that's not a lot of money, but it paid the

compensation for his Missoula mosaic. UM paid him only \$157

in 1958 for the costs of his project, but he says the rewards were substantial.

"It's just nice to know that students appreciate my work," he said. "I am also pleased that (UM) doesn't want to just throw it away when they build the new addition."

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October 16, 1996

Dear Students,

Thank you for your patience and support during construction, which will officially end this semester. We are in the homestretch, which looks and sounds worse than it really is. We appreciate how hard it is to hear jack hammers and drill saws when you feel sick. The finishing touches, such as paint, carpet, pictures, and other humanizing elements, are being added daily. We look pretty sterile and unfinished, but the same people are here, with the same commitment to quality health care for students.

Thank you again for your patience and support. With improved facilities, we are able to provide more and even better quality health care to students. The cost of renovation is already included in your health fee and we do not anticipate any health fee increases to pay for the expanded space. Thanks for your confidence.

Sincerely,

Nancy E. Fitch, MD  
Director



## Party calls for hands-off style government

Three men totting two signs and a broken microphone belted Libertarian slogans to a sluggish lunchtime crowd in the University Center yesterday, but the trio didn't drum up much political fervor.

Libertarian legislative candidates Michael Fellows and Scott Butler didn't seem to mind though. Winning elections has taken a back seat to influencing the platforms of the nation's top parties, said Butler, Libertarian candidate for House District 68.

"It's like the war on drugs," Butler said.

Millions of dollars were spent to fight the losing battle, Butler argued. Now some mainstream leaders are whispering a word Libertarians have spoken for some time—legalize.

On their platform of absolute freedom, Libertarians push to repeal the national income tax, Butler said. This hands-off style calls for an end to all immigration laws, farm subsidies and media controls, he said.

Without the parental government we have now, citizens would rely on their own morals to maintain order, Butler said. But that won't be easy.

"Complete responsibility makes a very heavy demand on an individual," he said.

Government handouts, from welfare to farm subsidies, clog economic growth, said Fellows, the Libertarian party chairman and candidate for House District 67.

—Jennifer McKee

## Mighty Clouds of Joy



Gospel!

TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 22, 7:30 PM  
UC BALLROOM

This is a free show but passes are required. These will be available night of show only at 5:30 pm in the UC Ballroom. Limited Space so come early!  
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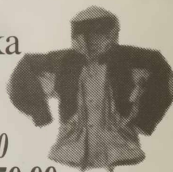


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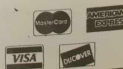


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**UM Outdoor Program**  
CAMPUS RECREATION

# Winter break classes to be offered

Jennifer Brown  
Kaimin Reporter

Students wondering what to do with five weeks of winter vacation can pick up a few credits during UM's first intercession this January.

About 40 classes, ranging from outdoor activities, like skiing and snowboarding, to computer and philosophy courses, will be offered from Jan. 6 to Jan. 24. Classes will cram several hours of study into one day.

The class list is only 90 percent certain, Associate Provost Fritz Schwallier said, and has yet to receive final approval from each of the department heads. Final approval is expected in the next few days, after scheduling is complete. Additional faculty still need to be hired, Schwallier said.

"Not too many faculty were interested in teaching," he said. Although UM's faculty could cut down their Spring Semester workload by teaching during intercession, they won't receive a salary increase.

Visiting instructors will teach many of the intercession classes, Schwallier said.

Registration for intercession will run in conjunction with spring registration, Nov. 12 to Nov. 25. Intercession fees will be included in Spring

Semester's tuition payment, Schwallier said.

Students can register for both sessions at once and make one payment, he said.

"Intercession is all part of Spring Semester," Schwallier said. "It really works out to the best advantage for students."

Because tuition costs are the same if a student takes 12 credits or 21 credits, full-time students can take classes during intercession at no extra cost. Fees for students enrolled in intercession will be due Jan. 17.

Schwallier said payment for the intercession and Spring Semester was combined to accommodate students who receive financial aid.

A student must take at least 12 credits to receive federal aid, but it's nearly impossible to take 12 credits in three weeks, Schwallier said.

Normally, financial aid checks are not available until just prior to Spring Semester, but students enrolling in intercession could receive their checks early, he said.

"The financial aid office is going to try to do what they can to get checks to students earlier," he said. "We all understand the need to have that money available."

Schwallier suggested students who receive financial aid

## Intercession courses

Nutrition	HHP 236
First Aid	HHP 289
Co-op Ed	HHP 498
Co-op Ed	HHP 536
Billiards	HHP 110
Ski Camping	HHP 146
Rock Climbing	HHP 135
Alpine Skiing I, II and III	HHP 175
Snowboarding	HHP 175/176
Telemarking	HHP 175/176
Community Pharmacy Externship	Phar 561
Microcomputers in Sociology	Soc 360
Integrated Software Applications	BITE 183
Learning Strategies	C & I 160
Instructional Media	C & I 306
Early Childhood Education	C & I 330
Experience in Multicultural Learning	C & I 494
Info Power	LIT 295
Intro to Adventure Counseling	Coun 595
Intro to Poetry	ENLT 121
Intro to Creative Writing - Fiction	ENCR 210
Intro to Creative Writing - Poetry	ENCR 211
Intro to Art Therapy	Coun 495
Intro to Programming	CS 101
Computer Literacy	CS 111
Introduction to Computer Modeling	CS 172
Electronic Publishing on the WWW	CS 195
Introduction to Logic: Deduction	Phil 210
Ethics: The Great Traditions	Phil 200
Intro to Public Speaking	Com 111
Intro to Anthropology	Anthro 101
Intro to Native American Studies	NAS 101
Historical Perceptions of Animals in America and Britain	Envst 395

and plan to enroll in intercession notify the financial aid office in the next few weeks.

"There's no sense for the financial aid office to have 5,000 checks ready when they're only going to need about 700," he said.

Rita Tucker, administrative officer of Residence Life, said at

least one dorm will be open during the intercession. Normally one dorm is open during winter break to accommodate the five to 20 people who stick around for the holidays, she said. A letter will be sent to all dorm residents within the next couple of days to determine who'll be staying for intercession.

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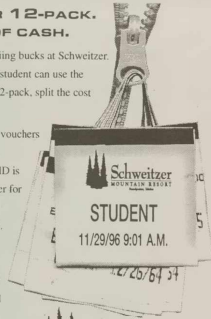
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Regional Forester, USFS

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# Healing

*Stevensville's spiritual healer, Gloria Benish wants to heal the world, but will settle for teaching others how to heal themselves.*



Gloria Benish tells listeners that she was bathed in violet light and in the voice of God while walking down her hallway in 1985.

It was her invitation to become a divine agent, she says. She claims her hands have healed cancer, paralysis, blindness, multiple sclerosis and AIDS, and she calls these feats "miracles." This mother of four children "plugs into the healing source" and says all wellness flows into her domestic life via an entourage of violet light.

A self-proclaimed conduit, she is an ordained minister who admittedly partakes in a joyful disregard of the Decalogue.

"I smoke, drink, cuss, have sex and eat meat," she says.

This minister walked out of organized religion after she saw a copy of the Lord's Prayer taped to the podium of her Presbyterian church when she was 14.

"I don't want to be termed religious, and I don't want to be termed new-age," she says. "I want to remain neutral, to act as a bridge, because I don't care what a person's religion is."

Benish says she doesn't like to use many religious tools, save a blue, portable canvas-back chair. After seating a person in the chair, Benish will "lay hands" on a person's back, head and chest and feel for ailments. She says this allows her to immediately discern the person's physical or emotional dilemma.

But Benish doesn't see this as a practice performed by the select, or experienced exclusively by hierarchical humans. The household cat, Casey, helps Benish with healings when he "lays on paws." In addition, Casey experienced energy alleviation when a successful session rid him of worms.

Dana Spierling, a pharmacist in Stevensville, says several Missoula physicians are anxious to get a hold of Benish after hearing patient success stories. Spierling believes the fact that Benish doesn't charge money for her healing adds a bit of validity to her claims.

"She doesn't charge, so it's not like she's ripping anybody off," Spierling says. "Some are bogus, but some can work."

Some spiritual healers charge between \$50-60 for a two-hour session, she says.

Roger Linhart, a resident of Florence, says he went to see Benish after having cancer-related throat surgery.

"I can't tell you for sure that she healed the cancer ... but I think she did," Linhart says. In addition, Linhart says Benish eased the pain of his gout, an inflammation of the joints, when she "laid her hands on."

Benish only allows clients three visits in hopes of avoiding dependencies. Because she wants people to depend on themselves, Benish will speak about her healing techniques at Barnes and Noble Bookstore Saturday night.

Luan Stallcop is the editor of "The Open Line," a monthly spiritual/environmental publication to which Benish contributes columns. She says Benish often heals her ailments over the telephone.

"She brings in universal healing," Stallcop says. It's a task anyone can do, anytime, she says, but Gloria is very good at it.

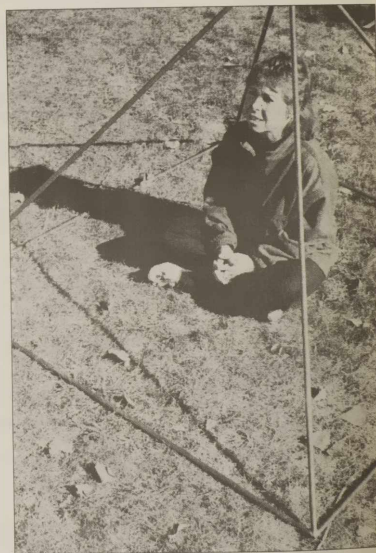
Benish started Miracle Publishing in Stevensville and published three of her books: "To Become As Little Children," "Go Within or Go Without" and "As God is My Witness." She calls "To Become As Little Children" a book of fairy tales for adults that is based on true stories.

Nikki Fudge is Benish's illustrator and best friend. They met when Fudge was serving time in prison. She says that Benish almost didn't come out of the closet.

"She didn't want to be a gurus—she didn't want people following her," Fudge says.

Benish says she is a "third-generation motor mouth" but hasn't sought the publicity she has received. The books are distributed around the country, and she receives up to 40 phone calls a day, Benish says.

Benish and Fudge travel around the country, holding workshops for the spiritually inept.



TOP: "I love these hands, they have healed so many people," says Gloria Benish, who credits all of her healing power to God, but says anyone of any belief can do the same.

ABOVE: Benish sits under the 4 foot copper pyramid that she had built to channel her energy when she first began healing. She loans the pyramid out but no longer uses it because she doesn't feel she needs to depend on tools for her powers.

RIGHT: Her daughter Danielle, 12, says she remembers the first time she used her own healing powers on her mother when she was just 2 years old, but is still more comfortable leaving the healing to Mom.

# Hands



Story by Gretchen Schwartz

Photos by Seanna O'Sullivan



# Football players to the rescue

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

Vera Mace has always been a football fan, and now that a group of intramural football players came to her rescue, she and her family are calling the athletes heroes.

Mace, a sophomore in accounting, was rounding the corner of Sixth Avenue, near the River Bowl III practice field on Thursday, Oct. 10, when she lost control of her van and hit a power pole.

Fifteen or so intramural football team members, who were playing nearby, went to Mace's rescue. But the athletes who helped Mace don't think lending a hand is anything spectacular.

"I wouldn't say that I'm a hero," said Stacey Edwards, an intramural football referee. "Everybody has an obligation to help out when someone needs a hand."

Mace, who uses a wheelchair, lost control of her van when her chair broke out of the floor restraints, causing the van to swerve and crash. The electrical wiring in Mace's van shorted out and caused the side door to jam, leaving her trapped in the van.

Edwards, who was one of the first on the scene, worked to open the van's front door and carried Mace to the curb.

Bruce Dotson, a receiver for the intramural team, The Has-Beens, also helped Mace, but

said he doesn't take the hero credit, either.

"I would expect someone to help me," Dotson said. But Mace's family thinks the intramural players deserve the title.

"That team was fantastic," said Mace's mother, Betty. "They're as special as the Grizzlies were when they were national champions."

Mace's arm was broken in the accident and her fingers bent and bruised, but she said she is fine, and is riding the bus system now.

Mace said she won't forget the players' special help.

"I would really just like to tell them thank you, and I appreciate it," Mace said.

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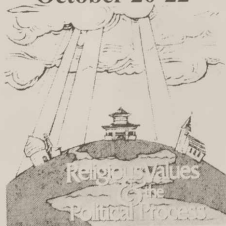
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2:00 pm

7:30 pm

**Monday**

3:00 pm

7:30 pm

**Tuesday**

7:30 pm

**Religion, Politics and Family Roundtable**

Montana Theatre on Campus  
**Religion and Politics: Through the Thick and Thin, 1996**

Martin Marty, University of Chicago  
Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerold

**Islamic Humanism: Reform and Resistance in the Middle East**

Carolyn Fluchr-Lobban, Rhode Island College  
Montana Theatre on Campus

**Confucian Humanism as a Political Process: Self-Cultivation, Family Values and the Public Sphere**

Tu Weiming, Harvard University  
Montana Theatre on Campus

**Mighty Clouds of Joy**

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# Mansfield Conference

## Worldwide religions discussed at conference

■ Gathering attempts to find a common ground between ethics and public affairs

**Hideto Masukawa**  
Kaimin Reporter

Religion and politics will be discussed at this weekend's Mansfield Conference by experts on Christianity, Islam and Confucianism.

The conference will be capped off by a performance by a Grammy-winning gospel group.

The relationship between religious values and the political process is more complex than portrayed by the American media, said Phillip West, the director of the Mansfield Center, and an organizer of this year's conference titled "Religious Values and the Political Process."

The conference will try to challenge

the misconception that religion and politics only apply to the religious right, West said.

"When you mention religious values and political processes... we (Americans) tend to think of the religious right," West said. However, there is a religious left as well, and many positions in between, he said.

This year's conference attempts to find common ground between ethics, public affairs and modern Asian affairs, West said.

Religious values are very important in the study of Asian people and Asian cultures, West said. Understanding how those values relate to the Asian political processes, both past and present, is at the heart of the center's mission, West said.

West said student and community involvement makes this year's conference different. For the first time, one of the presentations will be held off-campus.

The keynote address by Martin Marty will be held Sunday at the Christ the King Church on Gerald Avenue.

The purpose of the Mansfield Center is to challenge and stimulate the community as well as explore some of the issues that concern citizens, West said.

The conference will kick off Sunday afternoon with a roundtable discussion on "Religion, Politics, and Family" moderated by keynote speaker Martin Marty.

West praised Marty as a "lively, engaging speaker" who will be effective at stimulating discussion.

Marty is a professor of history of modern Christianity at The University of Chicago. He is also the senior editor of

the Christian Century Magazine and a minister of the Lutheran church.

Islam is another central topic of discussion at this year's conference.

Islam is a growing religious force in Asia, West said. "Our image of Islam today must be more broad and flexible... The press today emphasizes

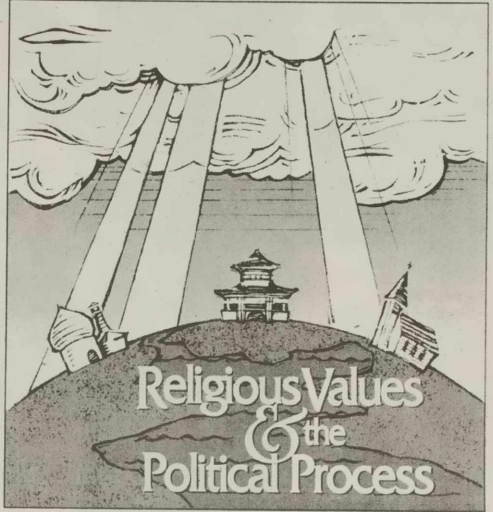
Islam in very negative ways."

Carolyn Flueth-Lobban, an expert on Islam, will speak about Islamic humanism on Monday.

Flueth-Lobban graduated from Temple University and later received her doctorate in anthropology from Northwestern University. She has been honored as a fellow of the Rockefeller and Andrew Mellon Foundations and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Tu Weiming, a professor of Chinese history and philosophy at Harvard University, will talk about Confucian humanism.

The 1996 Mansfield Conference



October 20-22, 1996

The University of Montana, Missoula Campus

Conference Supported by:  
The Burlington Northern Foundation  
The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation  
The University of Montana Foundation

West said American students have a negative image of Confucianism because they associate it with backwardness and the oppression of women. Tu will explain that Confucianism is different than many Americans may think it is, West said.

Tu is a world-famous scholar and ethical consultant to Asian governments. He

was born in China and graduated from Tunghai University in Taiwan. Professor Tu received his master's and doctorate from Harvard.

A free gospel concert Tuesday night, sponsored by UM Productions, features the Mighty Clouds of Joy.

All events are free and open to the public.

## Conference schedule

**Sunday, October 20**

• "Religion, Politics, and Family," roundtable facilitated by Martin Marty of the University of Chicago. Participants include Robert Brown, Dan Kemmis, Jean M. Low, Carole J. Makela and Jack C. Oates, 2 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

• "Religion and Politics: Through the Thicket and Thin, 1996," keynote address by Martin Marty. 7:30 p.m. at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave.

**Monday, October 21**

• Asian Studies Seminar (brown bag) with Tu Weiming of Harvard University. 1:10 p.m. in the Mansfield Center

Conference Room.

• "Islamic Humanism: Reform and Resistance in the Middle East," keynote address by Carolyn Flueth-Lobban of Rhode Island College, 3 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

• "Confucian Humanism as a Political Process: Self-Cultivation, Family Values, & the Public Sphere," keynote address by Tu Weiming of Harvard University, 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

**Tuesday, October 22**  
• "Mighty Clouds of Joy concert, 7:30-9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

**Events are free and open to the public.**

**Néomi Van Horn**  
Kaimin Reporter

The annual Mansfield Conference has been attracting prestigious speakers to UM for more than a decade.

Senators, high-ranking Japanese officials and even a former president have all been keynote speakers since the conferences began in 1984.

The Mansfield Conferences are dedicated to ethics in public affairs and Asian studies.

President Jimmy Carter was the first big-name speaker to attend the conference. In 1986 he helped dedicate the Mansfield Center and spoke to 5,100 people in the Harry Adams Field House about foreign policy and human rights.

He also criticized President Ronald Reagan's order to

bomb Libya. Carter appointed Mike Mansfield as

Ambassador to Japan in 1977, a position he held until 1989.

In 1989, the conference even attracted ABC's "Nightline." Ted Koppel, via satellite, interviewed a former political prisoner and a Chinese dissident who were speaking at the Mansfield Conference.

In 1990, former Vice President Walter Mondale and consumer advocate Ralph Nader were speakers. Mondale is currently the U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Takako Doi, the first woman to head a major political party in Japan, also spoke in 1991. Some consider her a likely candidate to be Japan's first female prime minister.

Prestigious speakers are not attracted to the conference

for the money, said Mansfield Center Director Phillip West.

"They come here because of the respect they have for Mike Mansfield... They want to honor his image and what he stands for."

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation Board of Directors includes the former prime minister of Japan, former ambassadors and university deans as well as Shochiro Toyota, the Chairman of the Toyota Motor Corporation.

"These are the kinds of people who respect Mike Mansfield and want to make sure his legacy lives on," West said.

Mansfield is 93 years old. He lives in Washington D.C. with his wife Maureen, whom he credits with being responsible for much of his success.

## Conference draws big names



# Sports

## Gridders hope to snap EWU winning streak

■ Coach Mick Dennehy, players gear up for '60 minutes of war' against the 20th place Eagles

Carly Nelson

Kaimin Sports Editor

The Griz will grit their teeth and head due west to face off against the 20th ranked Eastern Washington Eagles Saturday.

Though the Grizzlies trounced the Eagles 63-0 in Cheney, Wash., last year, coach Mick Dennehy is apprehensive about this weekend's game.

"They weren't a bad team, they were a young team," Dennehy said. "Those kids are playing like juniors instead of sophomores now."

Eastern Washington is sporting a 5-1 record this year and has a five-game winning streak. They'd be undefeated if it hadn't have been for a blocked field goal in their first game against Weber State.

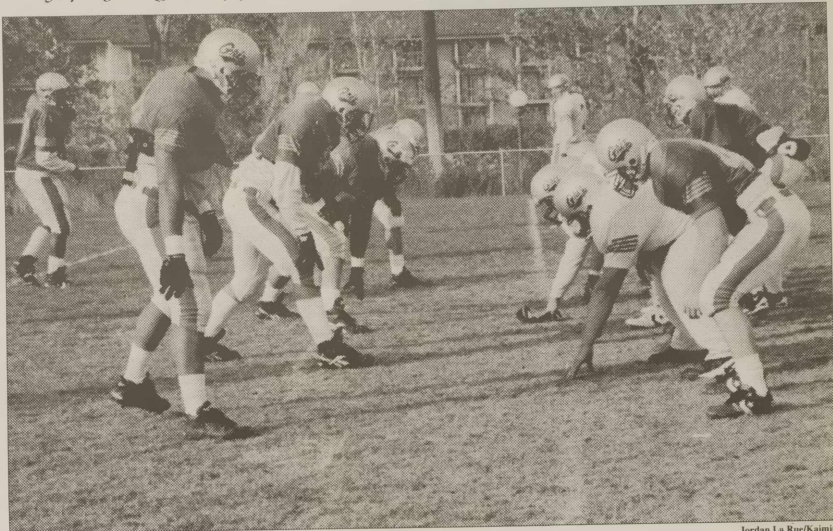
"We've got a healthy respect for them," Dennehy said. "We can't take anything for granted."

Dennehy said the offense, which usually rushes the ball, runs three to four plays and executes them extremely well.

Freshman quarterback Griffin Garske, who was 12-30 for 309 yards and four touchdowns last weekend against Cal State Sacramento, is a big concern for the Griz defense.

"He's a very talented kid," Dennehy said. "He's got a good, strong arm. If he's hot it could be difficult for us."

Griz players also expect a difficult game against the Eagles.



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

THE GRIZZLIES line up for scrimmage drills Thursday. The team travels to Cheney, Wash., to face the number 20th ranked Eastern Washington Eagles on Saturday.

"Going on the road to Eastern Washington, we'll have to work hard on both sides of the ball," said junior halfback Josh Brannen, who had a game high 108 yards on 18 carries in the Grizzly victory over Idaho State last weekend. "They seem really solid on defense. (EWU) likes to tackle once in a while."

Eastern Washington is ranked number one in total defense in the Big Sky

Conference and has several returning starters.

"They're defensive secondary and linebackers are playing way, way better than they were a year ago," Dennehy said.

While the Grizzly defense continues to remain solid, holding most opponents to under three touchdowns, the offense is improving with each game.

Sophomore quarterback

Brian Ah Yat was 24-39 for 385 yards against Idaho State. Three of his five touchdown passes went to senior receiver Joe Douglass, who had four touchdowns for the game.

A difficult leg of the Grizzlies' season begins with this weekend's game in Washington. The following weekend, the Griz play seventh ranked Northern Arizona and Nov. 2, 4-2 Cal

State Northridge.

But Dennehy said the Griz are focusing on one game at a time.

"This week, we're not concerned about anyone except Eastern Washington," he said. "We'd better be ready for 60 minutes of war, or we'll find ourselves on the other end of the stick."

Kickoff is at 2 p.m., Saturday. KPAX will broadcast the game.

## Cyclo-crossers to take on Marshall

Steven Parker Gingras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Not many people can call themselves cyclo-crossers, but after this weekend there could be a few more.

At 9:30 Saturday morning everyone is invited to a cyclo-cross race at Marshall Mountain.

Race organizer Chris Crane said Cyclo-cross competitions consist of difficult courses, which often require racers to get off their bicycles and carry them over obstacles, such as creeks, wherever it is impossible to bike.

The sport was invented in Europe for road racers to keep in shape during the off season. Crane said it has become one of the hardest racing events today.

"It's like running all-out

for an hour straight without a rest," Crane said.

Saturday's race covers a course that's roughly a mile long. Crane said it takes about 50 minutes to complete.

"We need lots of reliable volunteers because towards the end, people get lapped, and wrecks happen all the time," Crane says. "It's total chaos."

The UM Cycling Club, Northern Rockies Cycling Club, Five Valleys Velo are sponsoring the race, and the U.S. Cycling Federation will sanction the event.

Crane said there will be races for all ages and skills. Anyone who wants to participate should bring their bike and \$15 at 9 a.m. to the base of Marshall Mountain. Prizes will be given out for top finishers.

## Monte, Kemp and golf in Antarctica

### Air Monte!

Squatch, the Supersonics' mascot, dazzled the crowd with death-defying dunks off a trampoline during timeouts at Monday's Vancouver Grizzlies-Seattle Supersonics game.

Monte, UM's beloved mascot, would not be out done. After two failed attempts and some coaching from Squatch, Monte ignited the crowd with an earth-shattering dunk.

Give that bear a shoe contract.

### Great timing

Shawn Kemp, the Sonics superstar who was noticeably absent from the game, is said to be ready to rejoin his team.

Is that timing or what? I'm sure all the kids wearing Shawn Kemp jerseys at Monday's game are glad to see he finally settled his contract dispute. Thanks a lot Shawn.

### Mr. Baseball

Cal Ripken grounded out for the last in the American League

### Column by

Bill  
Foley

Championship Series, Sunday. Ripken didn't go down easily, however. He dove head-first into first base and nearly beat out the throw.

With all the spitting, strikes and salary disputes in Major League Baseball today, we can always count on Cal to remind us what the game is all about.

### Hockey in Phoenix?

Last week NHL hockey made its debut in Phoenix in front of the mass hockey-playing population. And, why not? It's perfect hockey weather down there. The temperature dropped into the lower 100s by game time.

I say you should have to be able to play at least one game outside during the season to get a hockey franchise.

What's next? Golf in Antarctica?

### A meaningful second half?

Idaho State actually pulled within two points of the Griz (21-19) in the third quarter of Saturday's football game. It was the first time a game actually mattered after halftime in Washington-Grizzly Stadium in nearly two years. But the Griz pulled away to a 43-19 win and extended their home winning streak to 22.

This just in about the Griz football team: They're good.

### Hey, that's our name

The Seattle Supersonics were in town earlier this week for an NBA exhibition game against the Vancouver Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies? Isn't that our name?

Sure, Vancouver may call themselves the Grizzlies, but they'll never be the Griz.

# Sports

## Aerated course slows golfers

Steven Parker Gingras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Junior Brittney Bacon is sick this week, maybe it's just the flu, or maybe it was the greens at the Liberty Lake Golf Course in Spokane, Wash., home of the Big Sky Conference championships last weekend.

While Bacon, who had the highest UM finish with ninth place, was in top form on the golf course, she said the golf course was in terrible condition.

"They aerated it a week before we played it," she said. Bacon said aerating is a process where small holes are placed in the ground, so the

grass can breathe, and grow fuller. She said the only problem with aerating is that it makes it hard for golfers to putt.

But Bacon said she was pleased with her top 10 finish. "That was my goal," Bacon said. "I didn't want to go for a number, but I did want to break the top 10, and I did."

Teammates Jennifer Chappell took 17th, Marci Mize placed 29th, Megan Easley was 34th and Jody Skyes came in 36th overall. UM finished seventh out of eight teams.

The championships ended the fall season, but the UM golf team will be in action again next March.

## Jesters grab third place finish

Steven Parker Gingras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Blonde, Skud, Atlas, Slami from Miami, and the other UM Jester rugby players brought home the bronze trophy last weekend in the Octoberfest rugby tournament in Bozeman.

The 3-6 Jesters lost to second place Calgary 25-5, clobbered the River City Razorbacks 12-10 and defeated Butte 5-0.

Toni "Old Timer" Collins, social chairman and fun-time organizer, said after the Jesters defeated the Butte team, several Butte players were willing to fight Jester team members for the bronze trophy.

No fights occurred, however, and Collins said the trophy came home safely with the Jesters the next day.

Collins said the Jesters also enjoyed the social aspects of the tournament.



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

MARK NOON of the Missoula Maggots watches the UM Jesters do push-ups during Thursday's practice.

"The highlight (of the weekend) would have to be the parties," Collins said. "There was 40 kegs, and naked singing." The Jesters will whoop it up

at a tournament in Spokane next weekend. Their last home match of the season is Nov. 2 against the University of Idaho.

## Incensed?

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### TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA. 251-4125.

Will type resumes/papers. 251-5740.

### 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 Off Campus  
\$8.00 per 5-word line/day \$9.00 per 3-word line/day

#### 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.

### FOR SALE

Double-sized Futon. Excellent condition. \$75/OBO. 549-9237.

Couch w/fitted cover, \$50.00. Call 542-8869.

### FOR RENT

Rock Creek weekend cabin rentals \$20-50/night. 251-6611.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Good Used Stuff! Great Prices! Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd West, 542-0097.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Female Malamute with Green Collar, after Saturday Griz Game. Call 251-2719.

Lost: Friend on 10/10. Snoopy, 2 year old Male Cat. Black and White Tuxedo. Neutered, Male, all shots, all claws. Call Eric Smith at 543-4696.

Lost: Help! Mom gave me a Gold, Family Crest Ring with Latin inscription. I lost it! \$50 Reward, call 542-3392.

Lost: Jade and Gold Pendant at Dahlberg Soccer Fields on Tuesday. High sentimental value. Reward! Call Nick at 243-1320.

Lost: 3 year old Male Yellow Lab! No collar, in University Area. Please call 549-5764.

### WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR WILDLIFE PHOTOS. 777-5057.

Wanted: Used Macintosh, less than four years old— 755-2219.

### AUTOMOTIVE

4 WD, '86 Toyota Terrel Station Wagon. Runs well, high miles. Studs included. 251-4269, \$2900.

1985 Audi 5000S Dependable, Alpine Stereo, \$2500/OBO. Call 549-4655.

### FUNDRAISERS

RAISE \$\$\$ THE CITIBANK FUNDRAISER IS HERE TO HELP YOU! FAST, EASY, NO RISK OR FINANCIAL OBLIGATION- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. CALL NOW! RAISE \$500 IN ONLY ONE WEEK. 1(800)862-1982 EXT.33

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Apartment. \$175.00 monthly, \$150.00 deposit. New, clean, close. Call: 721-8829.

### PERSONALS

It's SOS Fair time again. To volunteer to work, call 523-7856.

### GREAT WORK-STUDY JOB!

\$6/HR, late afternoons and some weekends, 10-19 hours/wk. at Global Village World Crafts at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center. Bring work study app. to 519 S. Higgins.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. Make Christmas presents. 8 weeks: \$39. Start week of 11/3. Ph: 543-7970.

Come enjoy NITE KOURT on October 19, in the Rec Annex from 9:30 pm-1:00 am. Features include: Volleyball, basketball, music, free food, and more! Bring your Griz Card.

WIN \$1,000.00 in FREE Merchandise at Hide and Sole in Historic Downtown Missoula. You may sign up once a day for as often as you desire until the Drawing Date of 12/20/96. Be sure to check out all our "Cool" Stuff including Doc Martens, Clogs, and Birkenstocks. Lot's more "Alternative" Footwear available for your review. We sell Healthy Shoes for Healthy Feet!

### HELP WANTED

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED:** Parent Aides to work with families at risk of abuse and neglect. Must be available for emergency calls, help families in crisis, model positive parenting, aide parents in becoming aware of their needs and setting priorities. Willing to attend in-service training with Child and Family Resource Council, with a minimum of 1 year commitment. For more information call (406) 728- KIDS.



# Local lab solves state mysteries

**Jennifer McKee**  
Kaimin Reporter

Tagged bodies from around the state take the elevator to the sixth floor of St. Patrick hospital.

The faint smell of cleaning solution rides the air in the Montana State Crime Lab's offices. Alarmed coolers house bags of evidence. Plastic covered gurneys crowd the hallway outside the autopsy suite.

In vials and drawers, on slides and swabs, tid-bits of crime dribble to these offices.

They are but one link in a chain of evidence that the experts at the crime lab weave into solid, solved cases.

County detectives clinch most crimes, said State Crime Lab Director Bill Unger, but local officers lack some specialized sleuthing and pricey machines that crime lab experts consider old hat.

"This is a \$100,000 machine," Unger said, tapping a taupe Hewlett Packard computer that systematically sucks drug

deposits from tiny blood and urine samples.

With the computer's digital accuracy, toxicologist Jim Hutchison can identify drug compounds lacing a victim's blood or pin-point combustible materials pried from the charred remains of a crime scene.

Evidence clings to every grain of a crime site—a soft shoe print, pixel-sized paint flecks, the random spray of gun powder. Solving crime from these leftovers, lab specialists reconstruct the act, Unger said.

Professors started the lab at UM to investigate drugs in the 1970s, said Hutchison, a 20-year lab veteran. The lab left the university a few years later, occupying several sites around town before moving into the old hospital building six years ago, he said.

Despite their work, the staff has a sense of humor, Unger said. And they're clean, he added, terribly clean.

"People wash their hands a lot around here."



**Visiting Scholar -**  
**Andrew Coggan, Ph.D.**

The Shriners-Burns Medical Center,  
University of Texas Medical Branch  
Galveston, TX

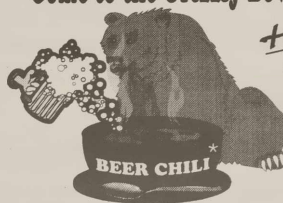
**Monday 10/21 - 2:30-4:00 Chem/Pharm 204**  
Current trends in metabolic research for applied human physiology and biomedicine.

**Tuesday 10/22 - 2:30-4:00 Chem/Pharm 204**  
The measurement of metabolic activity and selecting tests from glucose to fat.

All interested faculty, staff, and students are invited!  
For more information contact Dr. Brent Ruby (217)



**Hungry as a Bear?**  
**Come to the Grizzly Bowl**



**HUGE**  
18 oz.  
Bowl  
only  
\$2.95

**You can find a good beer anywhere**  
**But GRIZ BEER CHILI is one of a kind!!!**

★ Only at the  
**SOUTHWEST GRILL & GALLERY**  
Home of Big Sky Chili

123 East Main Street Downtown, Missoula 549-1520

**FALL 1996**  
**USED OUTDOOR**  
**GEAR SALE**

WED., OCT. 23 • 12 NOON-5 P.M. • UC MALL

- 7 a.m.-11 a.m.: Gear check-in
- 11 a.m.-noon: Worker's sale
- Volunteers must work a minimum of 3 hours
- 12 noon-5 p.m.: Sale
- 5 p.m.-8 p.m.: Pick up unsold gear. Gear MUST be picked up.



- \* The Outdoor Program collects 15% of selling price.
- \* Please outdoor sports related equipment only.



**VOLUNTEERS**

Call 243-5172 for sign-up



**Turkey Race**

Men's and Women's leagues



Starts at  
4pm on  
Kim Williams  
Trail

**FREE**  
Posters  
can be handed in  
up until starting time



**SKI**



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Whitefish, Montana

Stay at the Best Western Rocky Mountain Lodge

- Free Shuttles to The Big Mountain, Amtrak, and the Airport
- Complimentary Continental Breakfast
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- Includes lift tickets to The Big Mountain

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\$50. Per person/Double Occupancy  
\$45. Per person/Triple Occupancy  
\$40. Per person/Quad Occupancy  
**INCLUDES LIFT TICKETS!**

## Holiday Season

12-20-96 to 12-31-96  
2-14-97 to 2-17-97

\$70. Per person/Double Occupancy  
\$60. Per person/Triple Occupancy  
\$55. Per person/Quad Occupancy  
**INCLUDES LIFT TICKETS!**

- One Day Deposit Required
- Advance Sales Only, November 15th Deadline
- Some Restrictions Apply

Ask for the 10% Student Discount  
Call 1-800-862-2569 for Reservations

**PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON**  
**WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS**  
Fall Semester 1996



**Wednesday, Oct. 23 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.**  
**Thursday, Oct. 31 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.**  
**Wednesday, Nov. 6 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.**

Appointments Appreciated — 243-2311  
Or, leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737)  
or e-mail at prestalk@selway.umd.edu

**It's fun. It's free. It's next Tuesday!**

**ONE-STOP**

**Smart Shopping**  
**SEMINAR**  
A great way to spend a couple of hours!

**Tuesday, Oct. 22**

**3 to 5**

**Montana Rooms**

3rd Floor • University Center

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!**

Joel DeVries from United Stationers will present a seminar on One-Stop Shopping. Here's just a few of the topics: Why do people choose the suppliers they buy from?; How many different suppliers do they choose?; What do people look for in a product?; and, Why do people buy "brand name" products?

In addition, Beverly Hawkins-Llewellyn of Business Services-Purchasing, The Bookstore Manager Bryan Thornton, and Tom Keith of UC Computer Services will present information vital to faculty and staff.

**Drawings for:**

- Sony cordless phone/clock/radio
- Suntone miniature boom boxes
- Rubbermaid 4-wheel ice chest
- UM logowear tops
- Long distance phone cards & more!



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