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Montana (ASUM)

10-10-1997

Montana Kaimin, October 10, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The sign pro



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

UNIVERSITY CENTER maintenance supervisor Roger Strobel adds The Flower Shop to the list of businesses inside the UC Thursday afternoon.

New financial aid available this spring

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A new pot of financial aid money aimed at helping low-income students will be doled out to Montana university students this spring.

"This is the first time in more than 20 years that we have gotten a new financial aid program for higher education in Montana," said Mick Hanson, director of financial aid.

The Montana Legislature set aside about \$65,500 to help out Montana students during the last session. And UM will give out \$16,600 of that total through the Montana Tuition Assistance Program. Although the money will amount to only about 33, \$500 awards for Montana students, Hanson said the money will get the assistance program off the ground.

"It's still something," Hanson said. "And we're thrilled to see this in the infancy stage here."

To fully fund the program and award the nearly 5,000 resident students, the state would need to set aside \$2.6 million, Hanson said.

The median family income in Montana has increased more than 7 percent during the last 25 years, while the cost of higher education has grown by more than 200 percent, according to a report by the Montana financial aid reform task force. In October 1995 Montana was ranked 46 out of the 50 states in providing assistance to in-state students.

Hanson said getting more programs, like the new financial aid program, are vital in closing the gap.

More than 1,000 students are eligible for the new assistance program under the current guidelines, and awards will go to students with the greatest need, Hanson said. To receive the assistance, students must have earned a minimum of \$2,500 last year in addition to an expected family contribution of \$5,000. A student must also be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate to receive the money.

The assistance is similar to a Pell Grant, and students will not have to repay the award after graduation, he said.

"That's the beauty of it," Hanson said. "It's the first time we're seeing money, federal or state, that's not tied to loans in the long run."

The ASUM Senate has also supported the new financial aid program.

Montana expects to collect \$28 million extra in state income taxes following the 1997 tax overhaul. ASUM hopes to see that extra money used to off-set tuition increases and to promote assistance programs, said ASUM President Jeff Merrick. Senators Wednesday passed a resolution requesting that Gov. Marc Racicot support using the additional money to make higher education more affordable.

"It's a long uphill battle in doing it," Merrick said. "But we hope to just bombard them with student interest."

Merrick also said he hopes to get other Montana schools to back the proposition.

Rape survivor warns journalists to 'take care' with rape cases



Terry Stella/Kaimin

AFTER MIGAEL Scherer was raped in 1988, the news coverage of her trial portrayed her testimony as unreliable. Now she teaches journalists how to report about sexual assault and other violent crimes while being sensitive to victims.

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Miguel Scherer knows how journalists work. She appreciates the deadline pressure and the desire for a good story. But Scherer has seen, first hand, how a victim can get trampled in the shuffle and how the public can suffer. Scherer is a rape survivor. In a lecture Thursday night entitled "News Coverage of Sexual Assault: Preventing Violence or Promoting It?" Scherer used her own story as an

example of the media doing more harm than good.

"What I couldn't accept and what I can't accept is the fact that the news coverage made my experience much worse," she said.

Scherer said newspapers in her home state of Washington portrayed her as an unreliable witness during the trial. And even after the attacker was found guilty by a jury she said one paper subtly questioned the conviction.

See "Rape survivor" page 9

Faculty doubts process

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

The launching of a new UM liberal studies degree at Flathead Community College was done without proper approval, say some UM professors who are now calling for the termination of the three-month old program.

The UM Faculty Senate voted Thursday to stop offering the new undergraduate degree unless it gets a stamp of approval from the Academic Standards Curriculum and Review Committee by the end of the semester.

History Professor Michael Mayer said the program, which could give Kalispell students a UM degree, also was started behind the backs of UM faculty.

Organized this summer, the program was an answer to an offer by Washington State University to start a social sciences degree of its own in Kalispell, said Sharon Alexander, dean of continuing education and summer programs. UM needed to act quickly to institute their program.

"The competition was there," Alexander said. "And this was an opportunity for the university to be responsive."

UM started offering the undergraduate degree in September, although the curriculum for the program never got

the approval of ASCRC.

"The issue is not the merit of the program. The procedure is the issue, and the procedure stinks," Mayer said.

But those who designed the new bachelors of arts degree say they didn't realize it needed the approval of a standards committee. Alexander said skipping the approval process was an "inadvertent error."

Alexander, who helped in getting the program started, said the new undergraduate degree was approved under the same standards used in offering graduate degrees to students at other campuses. But, unlike graduate programs, lower division need the approval of an academic standards committee.

Despite the vote Thursday to review the program's accreditation, the standards committee will not be able to take up the issue until the end of October, said Janet Finn, chair of ASCRC. She also said there is no guarantee they will have a decision by the end of the semester.

Nine students in Kalispell are presently enrolled in the three classes being offered under the new program. Two UM professors commute to Kalispell as well as use electronic instruction to teach the courses. The third class is taught by faculty at Flathead Community College.

Opinion

Perks come at a cost; who will pay for them?

UM is asking students to bend over once again while the administration plucks money out of their wallets for even more renovations.

This round it's the third floor of the University Center. What's needed: a sprinkler system, better fire alarms, wider doors and more exits and stairwells to meet fire safety codes. What students are being asked to pay for: a theater, another elevator, a skywalk linking the UC to another new building and two extra conference rooms.

Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann said the administration is willing to share the cost of renovating the third floor. But the reality is they're willing to pay for the perks not the costs.

While the UC was originally built as the student center, like the Lodge before it, it has slowly been transformed into a place for businesses and administration and faculty meetings.

The third floor rooms are used by students approximately one-fifth of the time. The rest of the time the third floor is used by academic departments, administration and off-campus organizations—some times providing services to students like class registration.

Students are being asked to pay all of the costs to meet the safety requirements. The other option—fork over an extra \$3 a semester for a theater and the administration will use theater and rental profits and \$20,000 a year from their own mysterious fund to pay for the skywalk and two conference rooms.

Not a win-win situation for students. The administration and faculty use the UC daily, but don't pay for its daily operation. Students do. They pay \$60 a semester.

Administrators need to pay their fair share of the renovation costs or find another building to use. Student government needs to draw a line and refuse to accept the choices offered by the administration.

Administrators need to pay for more than the luxuries that only they want.

The money to pay for the renovations should come from the multiple sources who use the space, not just from students.

The renovations can be paid by raising the costs for renting rooms to community groups and businesses. The theater will bring in money, and the space could be better used during the empty summer months. On top of that, faculty and administrators can pay to rent the rooms they use for committee meetings and conferences.

Students are not being asked to vote on a \$3 difference in fees. They're being asked to vote for an additional \$3 on top of the current \$79 a semester—\$10 for past remodeling, a minimum of \$9 for the proposed remodeling and \$60 for UC operation costs. Repeat this every semester for the next 20 years.

The spirit of negotiations was abandoned long ago. Now the line needs to be drawn.

Kim Skornogowski

Montana Kaimin

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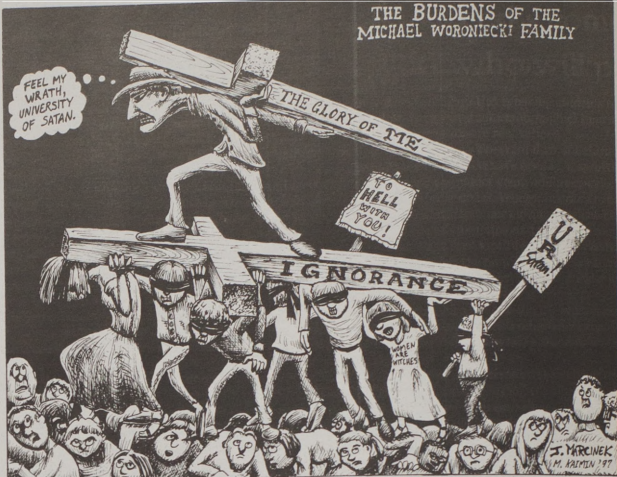
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Concerning U

Friday, Oct. 10

National Coming Out Day—speak out in the Library Mall from 12-1 p.m.

Drama production—A contrasting and complementary view of sexual politics in the classroom; "Oleanna," and "The Lesson," 7 p.m. nightly, Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center, tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens, call 243-4581.

String orchestra—Miles Hoffman, a Yale University and Julliard School graduate, will present a master class for string students, 3 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Women's Voices for the Earth—Sandra Steingraber, biologist, poet and survivor of cancer, will speak and read from her book "Living Downstream: An Ecologist Looks at Cancer and the Environment," 7 p.m. at the Urey Lecture Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Volleyball—Lady Griz vs. Cal State Northridge, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena
National Coming Out Day talent show—Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Drama production—"Oleanna," and "The Lesson," 2 and 7 p.m. performances, ends today with a panel following the matinee, call 243-4581 for tickets.

ets. Northern Rockies

Heritage Center—"Trumpets on the Green," a musical celebration of our heritage, with participation of six bands from local high schools and middle schools, also featuring a fireworks display, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission is \$1, parade grounds at Fort Missoula.

Camp Make a Dream—conference at Gold Creek for professional caregivers "24 Hours for You," cost is \$50, call 549-5987 to register.

Montana Natural History Center—wetlands field trip with researcher Bob Ehrhart 1 to 4 p.m., meet in the Macley parking lot, wear comfortable shoes, for more information call 243-6642.

Missoula Symphony Orchestra—opening concerts of the 1997-98 season featuring Yale and Julliard graduate Miles Hoffman, 7:30 p.m. at the Wilma Theatre, tickets available at the symphony office, 131 S. Higgins or call 721-3194.

Two Bands, One Night—Beerfest from Spokane with Driftopia from Missoula; Top Hat, 9:30 p.m.; \$2 cover.

Watsonville Patio—presented by UM Productions, 8 p.m., University Center Copper Commons, \$5/students, \$7/general public, tickets available at all Tie-it-EZ outlets, call 243-6661.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Open kayaking—7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Grizzly Pool, cost is \$3, call 243-2763 for details.

Missoula Symphony Orchestra—opening concerts of the 1997-98 season featuring Yale and Julliard graduate Miles Hoffman, 3 p.m. at the Wilma Theatre, tickets available at the symphony office, 131 S. Higgins or call 721-3194.

Monday, Oct. 13

MontPIRG campus meeting—get involved in the largest environmental and consumer advocacy group on campus, 6 p.m., University Center Montana room, call 243-2908 or stop by Corbin Hall room 360 for more information.

Monday Night Football—the Black Soup Bistro is hosting a football party, prizes given away at half-time, free and open to anyone, 7 p.m. to end of game, second floor of the University Center.

Mask making workshop—hosted by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center for the Day of the Dead Parade on Nov. 2, 6 to 9 p.m., UM Department of Art, bring Elmer's glue, flour, newspaper and \$5 for balloon paper, call 543-3955 for details.

Columbus Day—national holiday enjoyed by many, all day, everywhere.

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Letters to the Editor

Not so funny

Dear Editor,

Political cartoons are terrific tools to point out ironies in the beliefs of the social movement...when they are funny. If the illustrator of Friday's cartoon depicting activists demonstrating around the downtown tripod had taken some time to talk to us, he may have found that the United States Forest Service would have been a much more suitable target. First, all the "logs" used in building the tripod were dead fall. That is, we didn't "harvest" that timber for our purpose.

Secondly, poking fun at students who hold a higher level of concern for the Earth than yourselves is wrong. These young men and women have spent countless hours of their time devoting themselves to their beliefs and this movement. For this, they deserve praise, not scolding. In the future, if you feel like putting someone down give me a try. I'm overweight and I can't spell so well.

Wes Delano
sophomore

Too extreme

Dear Editor,

I have a question to all of those who participated in the Cove-Mallard logging protests and the bike rally and whatever else I may have missed. My question is this: Why? Why did you go about your demon-

stration in that extreme way?

Why, if you wanted to stop logging did you make your symbol of protest a LOG tripod? That sounds a little hypocritical to me. That is akin to someone protesting the use of furs but wearing a fur coat while doing so. What was gained by U-locking yourselves to the federal building? What do you think most people thought or said about that incident? Everybody I had asked made a discouraging remark. Yes, this gives you and your cause publicity. But what kind? Suicide bombings give one publicity too, but it is also usually rather negative and self-defeating.

What good does it do to anger drivers by clogging the road with your bikes when you are trying to raise awareness? I am perfectly certain that the driver noticed you and I am also equally certain that most of them were cursing you as well. All that does is make the people you are trying to get along with mad; and when someone is mad you can't reason with them. They're not going to listen to your point when you have made them late for work or some other appointment.

My point is this: How does it benefit you, the protester, to anger the very people whose minds you are trying to persuade? I say it doesn't. It only turns us off.



I realize that not everyone is so extreme. I'm not trying to stereotype. I'm not against conservation, but I am against extremists of any kind.

Jeff Martin
junior, biology

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Miles Hoffman

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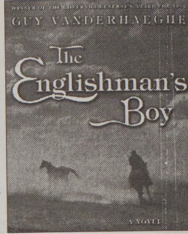
Old West tale worth reading

Get along lil' doggies! Isn't it nigh time you took a wild ride through a whiskey slammin', guns a blazin' western novel? I just got bucked clean off my proverbial hoss by Guy Vanderhaeghe's latest literary triumph, "The Englishman's Boy."

by
Jennifer Jones
Eye Spy Writer

gun. Feminists go home. There's no solid femme fatale in the entire book. In fact, you would be hard pressed to identify with even one strong female character.

Vanderhaeghe does include one "leading" lady, but even he's confused as to her physical appearance.



The novel succeeds due to its fairly complex dual narratives. The first of these throws you smack dab in the high northwestern frontier plains of Montana flowing toward the lone prairies of Saskatchewan.

Then, while you're in mid-gallop, Vanderhaeghe viciously rips back on the reins and plunges you into the seethingly slippery arena of Hollywood in the 1920s. The time element first shocks you like you've been dunked into a barrel of mountain runoff, but within a few paragraphs you become completely submerged in the story line. With absolute slyness and stealth, Vanderhaeghe's two narratives inevitably wind around each other so much that they merge into one.

I could never in a million years forget that this novel was written by a man. This wild west world is very raw and masculine, dominated by brutal words and ruled by the

we're introduced to her remarkable set of blue eyes only to read later that her stunning green eyes match her outfit beautifully.

The men, on the other hand, are described in painstaking detail.

Vanderhaeghe's men are so keenly depicted that you can just about smell the leather-clad heroes as they cling to their sweating horses.

Vanderhaeghe also slides in some naughty lil' tidbits to spice up the novel. And make no mistake, these too are told from a blatantly masculine viewpoint. He does try, to his credit, to give his characters quite a load of morals but this can really stretch the credibility of the novel.

But hell, I never really believed "Rawhide" either.

Even with its wee jaunt of muscle-flexing manliness, I thoroughly enjoyed "The Englishman's Boy" and heartily recommend the novel to both sexes.

UM Productions 1997-1998

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Your second chance to catch Watsonville Patio

There were at least three of you music gurus who, in your infinite wisdom, decided to check out Watsonville Patio's concert last Autumn. The rest of you were undoubtedly hanging your heads and scuffing your shoes because you just didn't drag yourselves in to see the stellar show.

Well, aren't you lucky? The music gods are smiling down on your sorry asses and have decided to give you a second chance Saturday night in the Copper Commons. And for a mere five bucks you'll be a complete idiot if you choose not to attend.

KBGA fans couldn't help but fall in love with the sweet lamenting tunes like "Odessa" and "Another Day." They only dragged those songs across your eardrums about every fourth song on their playlists all semester long. Of course, this was after the concert, when the radio station bigwigs decided

by
Jennifer Jones

Watsonville Patio brings their folksy alterna-pop to the UC Copper Commons at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 general admission. There's no opening band, so be there on time...

that they could actually take a chance with a new name. Gosh,

sounds mighty similar to The Squirrel Nut Zippers show. Hmmm... a pattern?

Whoa, back to the band at hand. Did I mention that Watsonville Patio rocks? I actually ran out and purchased their self-titled first CD immediately after last year's show.

About three weeks later, my neighbors were clawing at their ears and frantically flinging themselves out windows after my 11,452nd playing of said album.

I'm very excited to fling myself about with the rest of the crazed, throbbing masses this Saturday and my God, there will be NEW songs, too! Last year's 14 original songs, albeit superb, just left you begging for more. To think that all these fresh, steaming hot tidbits can be yours for a fiver. God bless America.

To each his own... But shut up about it, will ya?

I believe in freedom of speech.

I also believe in a person's inalienable right to subscribe to whatever religion or belief system works best for him or her. It's tried my patience more than a few times, but I really do believe that people should be able to bow down before any altar, idol, or graven image they care to, and then talk, write or sing about it.

A thing I'm not especially FOND of, and let me make that distinction crystal clear, is someone ripping off the more noxious elements of free speech and free worship to trumpet a particular belief system loudly and squarely in my face. It's not something I would choose to do, and I'm at a loss to explain why anyone else would want to. I've got enough conflict in my life without, essentially, coming right out and DEMANDING people to sign me up on their shit list.

So when a particularly vocal sect of Reformed Gloomatarians, Rocky Mountain Orthodox Self-Righteousnists, Two-Seal-In-The-Spirit Predestinarian Baptists or whatever comes trooping into the Oval with Third Crusade-style banners and a standing army of zom-

bie children telling John and Jane Student that they're going to hell, you just KNOW that they're

spoiling for a fight. And their entire plan of attack is predicated on someone GIVING them one. Someone always does, but it's never an astute Anne Hutchinson versus Massachusetts Bay colony kind of fight, with both sides matching psalm for proverb until someone eventually high-tails it for Rhode Island. It's always a blowhard or two spouting a bunch of "another religion, another war" freshman party lines up against an ecclesiastical answering machine like Michael Woronick who's got a few dog-eared quotations to trundle out whenever anyone cries "bullshit." Both sides invariably end up looking stupid. The best thing you can do is keep on walking.

Arguing about the Bible is completely pointless. Depending upon how strictly you interpret it, you can cite passages to "prove" just about anything. Loosely interpreted, the Bible even urges you to drink your own urine; "drink waters from thine own cistern," I believe, is the Old Testament shorthand for something they skip right over in Sunday school. If you favor a more literal interpretation of scripture, you are expected to believe that you must handle venomous snakes to prove your faith in God, and that Cain went over the mountain to find a wife when (as the Creation story goes), his Mom, Dad and brother (whom he killed anyway) were the only other people on the planet.

It's a real leap of faith to reconcile parts of the Bible with life in the twentieth century, too, seeing as how whole sections of it were laid down when iron was still big news

and people still said "spake" instead of "said." I often wondered how the Literalists account for the dubious role women play in the Bible; Eve supposedly screwed everything up for everybody forever. Noah's wife isn't mentioned by name at all even though she had to pack two copies of every skink, stoat and howler monkey in the wild kingdom into her husband's homestead boat, and a fair share of the other Old Testament females don't do anything but have babies and get "gone in unto" by one horny old prophet or another.

But it's all beside the point. I can only assume that demonstrations like Wednesday's are staged for the benefit of the demonstrators, not the spectators. It's tougher than it used to be for a young Christian to get fed to a lion or crucified along the Appian Way, so today's zealot can can't content himself with QUIET FAITH has to put himself in the position of the martyr by picking fights with college students. You know, us apostates, blind idolaters and Satanic Studies majors. You can almost see their eyes rolling on high. "Hey, God! Are you checking this out? I get extra credit for this, don't I?"

I went to Sunday school. I never swallowed the parts about the burning bush, loaves or fishes at face value, because metaphor is a big part of what makes the Good Book such a boss read. If you pay any attention to the Bible at all, it should be to the "do unto others" bits, which make sense no matter where you're coming from.

And if your particular sect encourages you to "do unto others" by dousing them in bile and accusing them outright of sacrificing goats—and, of course, having your nine-year-old automaton tell them they're going to hell—then don't get all bent out of shape when I tell you (under my breath) to SHOVE IT. If I could be God for one day, you'd have another thing coming.

Column
by
Andy Smetanka

Want Money?

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NPR musician to speak, perform

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

He is an accomplished violinist, a graduate of the Juilliard School and a man who's always happy to clarify that violin strings are made from cat, not sheep, intestines.

National Public Radio commentator Miles Hoffman, whose "Coming to Terms" broadcast is heard by millions of classical music fans each week, will be the second speaker in this year's UM President's Lecture Series.

Hoffman will deliver a lecture titled "Italian

Instruments, French Bows, German Music: A Lecture-Recital" Monday at 8 p.m. in UM's Music Recital Hall. He will offer a 2:30 p.m. seminar on Monday titled "Music, Language and Emotional Expression" at the same location.

Hoffman will also perform twice this weekend with the Missoula Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Wilma Theatre.

Hoffman's "Coming to Terms" has been on NPR for eight years. He recently authored "The NPR Classical

Music Companion: Terms and Concepts from A to Z." In the book, Hoffman clarifies and defines some of classical music's more complicated concepts, such as perfect pitch and the difference between crescendo and climax. He also answers the question, "Just what DOES zarzuela mean?"

Hoffman is a violinist and artistic director for the American Chamber Players, and he regularly tours the United States and Canada. He is a graduate of Yale University.

Monday evening's performance is free.

Logo design contest promotes use of unbleached paper

Benjamin Low
Kaimin Reporter

Students have a chance to put a few extra bucks in their pockets by designing a logo that will promote the use of unbleached paper.

Clark Fork-Pend Oreille Coalition leaders are offering a \$100 prize for the person who designs the best logo for their "Reach For Unbleached" campaign.

The campaign is aimed at putting a stop to dioxins, a chemical byproduct of chlorine bleaching, by encouraging consumers to use unbleached chlorine-free paper products.

The winning entry will used for on window stickers and will appear in campaign materials.

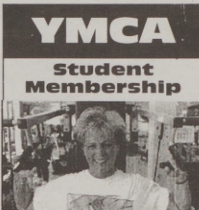
"It should be simple, easily recognizable and it should capture the spirit of a healthy environment," said Karen Knudsen, a member of the coalition. "When people see the logo it should get them thinking."

ing."

Logo designs should be approximately 2 1/2 inches tall and 4 inches wide and can feature as many as three colors.

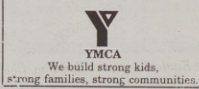
The Clark Fork-Pend Oreille Coalition is a conservation group in Missoula that works to protect water quality in western Montana and northern Idaho.

Nov. 1 is the last day to submit a logo. Entries should be sent to the Clark Fork-Pend Oreille Coalition, P.O. Box 7593, Missoula. The coalition can be reached at 542-0539.



The Missoula Family YMCA offers special membership rates just for students. For more information contact the YMCA at 721-9622, 3000 S. Russell.

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The great cookie Caper

Three sisters doctor dough for the health conscious

U M senior Joni Kindwall enters the shadowed alley behind the "Top Hat" with a backpack full of cell biology books, a secret recipe and a key. The faint sounds of drunken laughter and blues make its way from the streets of downtown Missoula.

Joni walks purposefully through the shadows, ignoring the hum of the nightlife. Twice a week she unlocks a three-inch-thick steel door that is barely discernable in the gloom. Warm light and the smell of baking cookies spills out into the autumn air.

Joni inhales and smiles knowing that her sisters are there waiting for her. It's time to go to work.

The fine arts, pre-med major spent a year and a half doctoring her recipe for an energy-packed cookie made from organically grown local ingredients that still manages to taste good.

Her efforts are starting to pay off.

Joni's business, KinetiCookies, named for the high-fiber energy they pump through consumers' bodies, broke even in the books one month since delivering the first cookie to Missoula stores.

Next month, Joni expects to see a profit.

It is the realization of a dream and the culmination of extensive research, hard work and having to cook in a cramped bakery which has an entrance in an alley.

"It's like being a parent," said Joni.

Joni's partners are her two sisters — Christina and Cheryl Kindwall, who also juggle the responsibilities of running a small business and attending classes at UM.

"It can be overwhelming at times," said Joni. "Right now we are all suffering under the wrath of working and school. I'm so busy now that sometimes I lay down at night and I can't go to sleep."

To make the business run smoothly they divide up the responsibilities.

Joni and Cheryl do most of the baking and Christina is the spokesperson and makes the deliveries to the UC Market, The Bike Doctor, Butterfly Herbs and the Goodfood Store.

"We like to crank up the music, crack jokes and relax when we're baking," said Christina. "We forget about school and just make cookies. Sometimes we'll go grab a beer while the cookies are cooling. It's nice not having a boss."

"I'm the boss," said Joni with a smile.

"Yeah, OK...you're the boss," replied Christina.

KinetiCookies supports other small businesses. They use locally made ingredients like Missoula Valley Honey, tahini — a sesame seed butter — and pumpkin seeds,



The Kindwall sisters, Christina, Cheryl and Joni.

avoiding "anything that keeps you preserved longer than your food," Christina said.

The cookie fits a niche in the food market neglected by the large cookie corporations — the healthy cookie.

"It makes no sense to eat empty calories," said Joni. "Our cookies have enough fiber and protein to tide you over. It's the perfect student snack."

And Missoula has been the perfect test arena. So perfect that the Kindwall's have been contacted by interested parties on the east coast. But it's still a little early for expansion.

"If we weren't in school we would be going after it hardcore," said Joni.

Expanding to make more money isn't their top priority. They want to make a cookie with a conscience.

"I've worked at places that don't care about what goes in their food and what they are doing to the environment," said Joni.

This philosophy is shared by all three sisters who, said Christina, "all think alike when it comes to business."

"I think small businesses are important," said Joni. "It gives people a sense of independence and control. That's the American dream, working for yourself."

Story by
Tom Greene

Photos by
Jeff Turman



Joni and Christina check their secret recipe closely. Joni came up with the idea for KinetiCookies and spent a year and a half perfecting the recipe.



Christina and Joni prepare several batches of KinetiCookies for the oven. The cookies are egg and dairy free and are totally organic.



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- 10/13,17 Deloitte & Touche LLP Accounting
- 10/14 Rite-Aid Pharmacy
- 10/14,16 American Drug Stores Pharmacy
- 10/14,16,17 Kmart Pharmacy Pharmacy
- 10/15 Micron Electronics
- 10/15 **BIGSKY CAREER FAIR** All Majors
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- 10/15,16 Walgreens Pharmacy
- 10/15,16 Shopko Pharmacy Pharmacy
- 10/16 Navy Recruiting Command
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- 10/16 Andersen Consulting

Some of these dates are evening information sessions,
please call or stop by for a more complete schedule!

243-2022

Lodge 148

Moose mascot still missing

The Forestry Club is used to being mooseless this time of year, but now they're starting to get nervous.

Bertha, the moose mascot for the Forester's ball for 81 years and running, has been gone for her longest stint in recent memory.

It's tradition that Bertha (a stuffed-and-mounted moose head) gets moose-napped shortly before the ball in February. However, Bertha turned up missing last spring — the earliest she's ever disappeared.

"She's usually around for graduation, but last year — for the first time — she wasn't," said Allyson Shaffer, Forestry Club member.

Traditionally, she said Law School culprits pinch Bertha. The rivalry between them and the Forestry school stems from the annual cow-chip throwing competition between their respective deans. Shaffer said it usually takes T-shirts, aluminum suspenders, free tickets to the ball and a case of Lucky Lager to get Bertha's captors to release her.

Shaffer said by this time of year, the Forester's Club usually has received ransom notes from the guilty parties. But as of now, they have absolutely no leads.

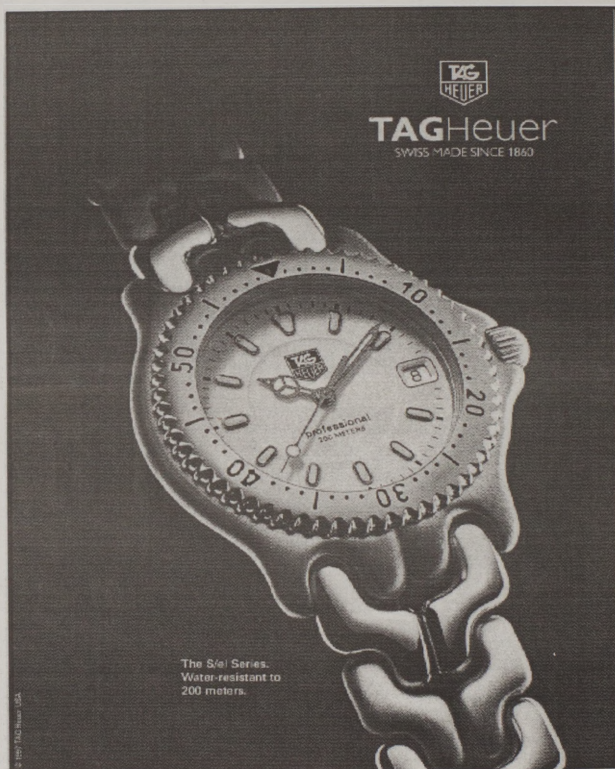
"We got some postcards from Bertha herself over the summer," Shaffer said. "But one was from Michigan and the

other was from Tennessee." No one in Missoula has come forward with the scoop on Bertha's whereabouts.

"We don't even want to think about what would happen if we don't get Bertha back," Shaffer said.

Shaffer said her organization put out a task force, the Foresters' Armed Response Team (FART), to hunt for Bertha.

Shaffer said Bertha is easily identifiable because "she's the world's only female moose with antlers." Anyone with any information about the moose's whereabouts should call Shaffer at 728-5048.



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After the trial, all but one of the members in her rape support group told her that after seeing the press coverage they were glad they did not report their own rapes.

She said insensitive and unfair media coverage of rape cases keeps many victims from reporting sexual assaults.

Since then Scherer has been educating students around the country on how to better cover violent crime.

Scherer is a writer and educational consultant. Her award winning book, *Still Loved By The Sun*, is an account of her 1988 rape.

She is part of a collaborative project involving the University of Washington and Michigan State University dealing with trauma, victims and the media.

Thursday night she challenged audience members to hold the media to a higher standard. She said journalists must educate themselves about sexual assault and use great care when writing about it. The public must speak out when a reporter fails to do so, Scherer said.

Reporters need to choose their words carefully and never devalue the victim she said, and the public has to speak up and let an editor or news director know when a reporter does something well or does something poorly.

"Promote a culture of caring by taking care," she said

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Sports

Trailblazers journey nearly complete

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

As the UM golf team competes this weekend, three seniors will be teeing off for the last time at a Big Sky Championship meet.

Brittney Bacon, Jody Sykes and Allison Wood are the first golfers to play all four years on the UM golf team, which formed in 1993.

The three have downplayed their label as UM trailblazers. In fact, Bacon was unaware of the interest surrounding the three until she received an

interview request from Montana Griz Monthly.

Bacon disagrees that the three have increased leadership responsibilities because they're seniors.

"Everybody is thinking that it is, but it's not," said Bacon. "There are no team captains. It's the same team, just everybody is a year older."

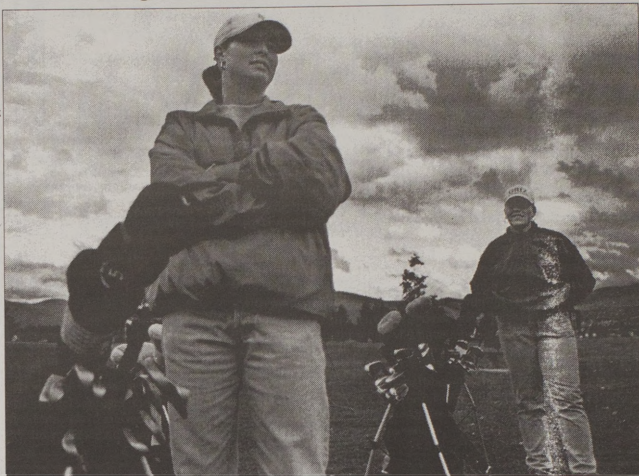
Bacon, who is ranked second on the team with a 81.2 average, is the most vocal of the three. Teammates consider her the joker of the squad, especially after a tournament last year.

After prodding by Sykes and Wood, Bacon explained how wearing the 10th hole, she wanted a cookie — so badly that she made up and sang a song about it.

Sykes, who teammates call "the responsible mom-type," said experience is one of the main benefits of being a senior.

"We've seen many of these courses before, rather than just in the practice round," said Sykes, ranked third on the team with an 82.4 average. "It also helps us manage the time."

All three said that over the last three years, they've become smarter golfers, with better shot selection and greater understanding of the courses.



Allison Wood (left) and Jody Sykes are two of the first three golfers in UM history to have competed in the women's program for four years. Both were a part of the team when it began play in 1993.



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

Senior Brittney Bacon practices for this weekend's Big Sky Championship meet in Blackfoot, Idaho. This is the last Big Sky tournament for Bacon, ending a four year career at UM.

Grizzlies look to get back on track

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Editor

As the Grizzlies head to Pocatello, Idaho to face the Idaho State Bengals Saturday, they'll be in unfamiliar territory for two reasons.

After falling 28-13 to Division I-A Wyoming, the team is coming of its first regular season loss in the Mick Dennehy era.

Secondly, the Griz are fresh off an uncharacteristic offensive output of just 209 yards.

The Grizzlies' last regular-season mishap was a 55-43 road loss against former Big Sky powerhouse Idaho, in October 1995.

Playing an 0-4 (0-2 in conference) Bengal team, which the Griz beat 12 out of the last 13 times, is a promising way to get back into the win column.

"I think it's a really important game for us, actually," junior wide receiver Raul Pacheco said. "Coming off any loss, you have to forget about it that week and get on with it the next week and put up the

points and win the next one."

Pacheco said the key to jump-starting the offense, which broke the school record with nearly 700 yards two weeks ago in the 52-10 rout of Sacramento State, is patience.

"We're just going to have to find the holes as receivers and the quarterbacks are just going to have to be patient and let those holes open," Pacheco said.

Grizzly head coach Mick Dennehy said Idaho State, under first-year coach Tom Walsh, is a team looking for an identity.

"I think they have enough talent to win, but it takes a little bit of time," Dennehy said. "They probably have improved as much as any team in the league in terms of from day one until now."

Last week, the Bengals fell 23-19 in a road game that went down to the wire at Sacramento State. Two weeks ago, ISU lost 14-13 at home to Montana State.

"They were in complete disarray the first two games of

the season," Dennehy said. "They had a week off and they got themselves settled down a little bit. They've been an entirely different team the last two weeks they've played."

ISU is led by freshman quarterback Seth Burford, who averages 108 yards passing per game. He's thrown two interceptions in four games and is still looking for his first touchdown.

The Bengals' running attack is balanced with Kennedy Nkeyasen's 61.8 yards and Anthony Elgaan's 33.8 yards.

Linebacker Telly Lockette leads the defense — which is tops in the league, giving up just 12.6 points per game — with 42 tackles (24 unassisted).

"They probably played well enough to beat both Montana State and Sacramento State," Dennehy said. "They're making strides. I think that's probably what we need to impress upon our kids is that these guys are a capable football team."

GAME WITHIN THE GAME
Griz try to swat injury bug

The Grizzlies should win this game because: They are 20,000 leagues above an Idaho State squad that UM head coach Mick Dennehy says is still looking for its identity. The superb defensive effort last week in a losing effort at Laramie, proved that, as long as the offense moves the chains, UM can stick with anyone and should dominate most. But I'm sure you already knew that...

UM fears nothing except: The artificial surface they will play on Saturday at Holt Arena. UM has won 12 of the last 13 meetings against the Bengals but has had problems historically on the fake stuff. ISU's lone win in the 13-game span came in Pocatello in 1994, when they knocked off Don Read's Griz, 28-23.

Quarterback Brian Ah Yat has nearly (but not totally) recovered from a knee sprain he suffered in UM's opener against Stephen F. Austin. Three weeks after what Dennehy described as a 3-4 week injury, Ah Yat was removed from the game in Wyoming after lack of mobility kept him from escaping continued pressure from the Cowboys' defense.

A week earlier against Sacramento State, Ah Yat was taken out at the half with the Griz leading the Hornets 31-3.

Receiver Josh Paffhausen is listed as probable for ISU because of a nagging anterior cruciate ligament injury. Paffhausen sat out last week, and may not play this week because of the turf...or lack of it.

With Paffhausen a mystery: Ah Yat will continue to hit his favorite target, Raul Pacheco. Of course, even with Paffhausen in the lineup, Pacheco is still Ah Yat's man. Pacheco has 16 receptions for a team-leading 293 yards so far, an 18.3-yard average. His three touchdowns are also a team high.

Travis Walker is becoming UM's short-yardage man. He has produced 12.6 yards per catch, and his 20 receptions lead the UM receiving corps.

And finally: Will Ah Yat regain the form that propelled him to more than 4,000 yards and 42 touchdowns in 1996? He has yet to play more than a half in any of UM's games this season because of the knee. All told, he has appeared in little more than a full game in 1997. The numbers: 34 of 66, 474 yards, two interceptions and one touchdown. Meanwhile, backup Darren Rowell has completed 59 of 99 for 666 yards and seven touchdowns, versus three picks.

—Kevin Darst

Game Notes

Kickoff: 2:05 p.m. at ISU's Holt Arena (12,000/Astroturf) in Pocatello, Idaho

Records: UM 3-1 overall, 1-0 Big Sky Conference; ISU 0-4, 0-2

Series record: UM leads 27-12

Last meeting: UM won 43-19, Oct. 12, 1996 in Missoula

Television: KPAX-TV will broadcast the game live

Radio: KYLT-AM 1340

Griz watch as fifth game slides away

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

In the first game of their first home conference match of the season, the Griz grabbed four points before anyone could say Lumberjacks.

It was that fifth one that was so elusive.

How telling it would be of UM's 3-2 loss to Northern Arizona.

Before a scant crowd last night at Dahlberg Arena, Dick Scott's Griz grabbed two of three games on the Jacks and looked to be on the way to a 2-2 Big Sky record.

But a game-four let-down led to a NAU win that forced a fifth game.

And how elusive that fifth game was.

UM dug themselves an early grave, spotting the Jacks a 7-3 advantage. The Griz let the deficit slip to as much as six before taking a chip out of the Lumberjacks' lead.

A Sarah Parsons kill brought UM to within two at 11-9. An NAU net violation made it 12-10 Jacks and gave the Griz an opening to strike. With Parsons serving, Holly Horn put the ball away, cutting NAU's lead to 14-13 and staving off game point.

That's the closest Scott's team would get. Parson still serving, NAU's Darcy Frandsen's cross-court kill just caught the sideline, giving the Jacks the match, a 4-3 conference record (10-6 overall) and leaving Scott looking for answers.

"They wanted it better and more than we did," UM's head coach said after his team slipped to 1-3 in the Big Sky and 3-14 overall. "Fifth game, they came out strong and we stood around. I don't understand that."

Entering the game with a minor tear in her right shoulder, Parsons produced 27 kills, a .317 percentage, two aces and 21 digs, all of which led UM. But Scott's biggest concern was the injury.

"She got tired as the match wore on," Scott said. "Anytime we go five games, we're going to take a chance with her having (shoulder) problems."

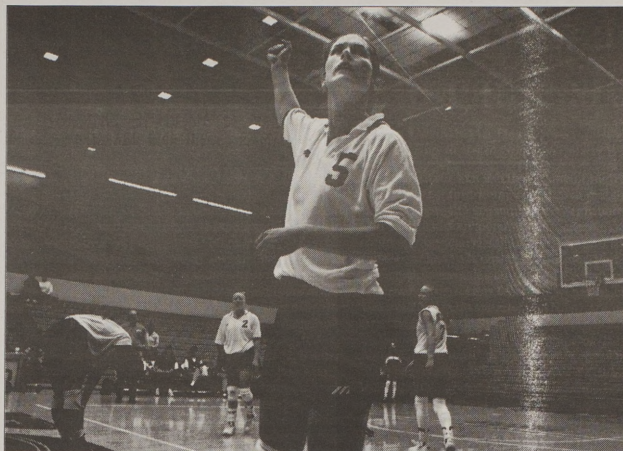
The Jacks' Tami Burchard, a senior, realized the importance of the victory.

"Ever since the seniors have been here, we've always lost on the road to both Montanas, so we're determined to beat them," Burchard said after posting 16 kills to lead NAU. Dana Bennis hit .238 on the night, including 18 kills and eight blocks. While Burchard named Bennis as someone the Jacks needed to contain, Scott said he was disappointed with Bennis's play late in the match.

"She played well, except down the stretch," Scott said. "We needed her to play well late."

Cal-State Northridge will meet the Griz Saturday at Dahlberg. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"We've got to have a split. Period," Scott said.



Terry Stella/Kaimin

Senior Holly Horn questions a referee's call during the Griz' 3-2 Big Sky loss to Northern Arizona. It was just the second time in 12 matches that the Lumberjacks had defeated UM in Missoula. The Griz are 3-14 overall, their third-worst start in history.

First and only home match delivers season

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Before the Griz and Lady Griz tennis teams leave the court Saturday, they had better savor the moment, win or lose.

It's their only home match of the 1997-98 season.

Minus its top two players from last season, UM's men and women usher in a new season with their first dual match today at the Robert O. Lindsay Tennis Center on the UM campus.

The men host Gonzaga at 10 a.m. The women follow with a 1 p.m. match against

Eastern Washington. The teams flip-flop Saturday, with the women playing Gonzaga at 10 a.m. and the men taking on EWU at 1 p.m.

Kris Nord, now in his 16th season as women's head coach and 12th as the men's, said the contest will provide valuable playing time for a women's squad that will sport just two members of last year's ladder.

Without Jen Canuso, who is coming back from a summer knee injury, Lauren Leger and Heather Hannan are the only two Lady Griz to have competed at the college level. Walk-on Rebecca Means, who will play at the No. 6 spot, practiced

with the team through much of last spring but was never on the ladder.

"I'd like to see everyone compete real well. It gives our women a chance for team play, which they haven't seen yet," Nord said.

David Froshauer leads a men's team that, unlike the women, is not lacking experience. Last spring, Froshauer had indicated he would transfer to Tennessee. But he's back, and with Matt Shaine at the second spot, Nord has a formidable one-two punch. Literally.

"They've both put on a little weight, strength-wise, which I like to see," Nord said.



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.

PERSONALS

GIRLS KICK ASS! Introductory course in Self-Defense Seminar @ Missoula Jiu-Jitsu, 211 N. Higgins, October 11th and 12th, 10am-noon. Learn practical groundfighting skills: sweeps, reversals, armbars, chokes, escapes. Relaxed, non-traditional atmosphere. Call 543-4368 to register.

Decorate your room with plants from Mentzer's Green House. Sale in progress 20% to 50% off. 6150 Mullian Rd. 728-3150.

I have made a video which describes an error in Einstein's Theory of Special Relativity. I would like to show it to someone who understands the theory. Hamilton, MT, 375-0116.

NEED A FIRST AID CLASS for jobs, summer fun, graduation (hlydno)? Take the new **RED CROSS EMERGENCY RESPONSE** (was called Advanced First Aid). Starts @ the beginning, not difficult, no pre-reg. Begins Wed., Oct. 15, from 6:30-9:30pm. Must pre-register now. Adult Ed. - 549-8765, VISAMC OK.

FREE ROOMBOARD in exchange for night-time elder care for lady in Stevensville, 777-5529.)

MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS @ the New Crystal Theatre, 515 S. Higgins. This FRIDAY & SATURDAY, **TWIN PEAKS: FIRE WALK WITH ME**. \$4 or \$3 if you come in pajamas. 728-5748.

Missoula County Public Schools is currently accepting applications for: (15) Gym Monitor for various schools. 4hrs per evening (6:15pm-10:15pm), M-F. Salary is \$5.50/hr. Application Deadline: Until Filled. Applications and job descriptions are available from the Missoula County Public Schools Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Telephone: (406)728-2400, ext. 1039. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer.

LEARN THE ROPES AND HOW TO TIE THEM! Join the Fundamentals of Mountaineering and Rockclimbing Class (non-credit). \$65 covers instruction of knots. Rope handling, belaying, rappelling, climbing techniques, as well as all climbing gear. Oct. 16, 6-8pm & Oct. 18, 10-12pm. Field trips. Call Campus Rec. 243-2802.

Get your old outdoor gear out of the basement! It's time again for the **Fall Used Outdoor Gear Sale**. Wed., Oct. 22, 12 noon-5 p.m. University Center Mall. Please outdoor sports related equipment only. *Outdoor program collects 15% of selling price.* 7 a.m.-11 a.m. gear check in, 11 a.m.-12 noon worker's sale (volunteers must work a minimum of 3 hours). Mandatory meeting Mon. Oct. 20, 4-6 p.m. FH 214 for workers). 12 noon - 5 p.m. SALE, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. gear pickup. Volunteers call 243-5172 for sign-up. Questions?? call **Outdoor Program 243-5172**.

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN GRAND CREEK INN, looking for P/T front-desk staff. Contact Eric @ 543-0700 or apply @ 5280 Grand Creek Road (I-90 and Reserve).

Female wanted 8-12 hrs. weekly to help with Alzheimer's lady. Call Karen @ 721-7061. (

Target is looking to fill two part-time positions on our Assets Protection Team. Flexible hours are needed for evenings and weekends. All interested applicants apply at Target. Submit application to Kevin Schneider, EOE, deadline Oct. 13.

Missoula business has 30 open positions for Tarot Card Readers/ Spiritual Advisors. Start pay \$8/hr. Inquiries, please call, (406)542-9347.

"The Ultimate Job Search" a workshop sponsored by Disabilities Services for Students, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 6-8pm in the UC Montana Rooms. For more information call Dan Burke @ 243-4424 or Robin Putman, 243-2614. Center for Work-based Learning. See you there!

SERVICES

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS. Confidential & Supportive. Walk-in. Call 549-0406 for office hours.

FOR RENT

MAILBOXES tired of having your mail misrouted or ripped off? We have mailboxes for rent in the UC for only \$7 per month. Ask @ Shipping Express.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

KBGA is offering a paid position in sales, to sell on air mentions. Applications are available in the KBGA office, or call - 243-5719.

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
\$.80 per 5-word line/day	\$.90 per 5-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

Spooky Warehouse Sale!!! In the alley behind Mr. Higgins. Hats, shoes, gowns, masks, and misc. etc. ... **Great costume potential!** 612 S. Higgins Ave. Friday, Saturday @ 9am, Sunday @ 10. 721-6446.

SKIS & BOOTS

Black Diamond Scarpa T-1 plastic telemark boots. Special Buy! Regularly \$512, sale price - \$399. The Trail Head, corner Higgins and Pine. Downtown Missoula, 543-6966.

FURNITURE

Used furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St., Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W. 542-0097.

Brass bed, queen size w/ orthopedic mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, 728-1956.

AUTOMOTIVE

'69 VW Bus, 1600cc, new tires, ski rack, Bed, \$800, 543-5515.

TYPING

Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect, Berta, 251-4125.

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green/Blue 70's windbreaker S.C. 131 10/2, please! 542-9062.

LOST: Set of keys, distinguished by stainless steel carabiner and orange dog whistle. Contact Ross 543-7675.

LOST: Near library "back" magnetic strip gold w/label "Nikkie" black canvas. Leave w/ security.

LOST: Pink and purple Huffy bike from Performing Arts lot on 10/2. Please call Jennifer at 543-7629 to return.

LOST: White bike helmet, "fight tv addiction" sticker on side. 543-4079.

LOST: Silver cuff link bracelet @ The Ritz on 10-3. If found, call 721-2297.

LOST: Set of keys on a big leather key chain that snaps together. It has a Tidyman's card on it. Lost between UC Center & LA Building on 10-6. Call Kathy @ 721-3455.

FOUND: Dog on Monday at about 9 p.m. Call 542-6630, Kristina.

Campus events set for Coming Out Day

Nathan Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Saturday is National Coming Out Day, and UM's gay and lesbian group, Lambda Alliance, has two special events planned. This year's National Coming Out Day marks the 10th anniversary of the Human Rights Foundation's march on Washington D.C. for gay and lesbian rights. Since 1993, 44 states have observed National Coming Out Day. Today, Lambda Alliance is holding an open mike for gay issues. The event is scheduled for noon-1 p.m. in the Library Mall between the Library and the University Center. Speakers will tell personal coming out stories, read poems and comment on being queer. Lambda co-chair Jane Graham-Free

said straight people speaking in support of queers are completely welcome. "This event is a way of letting queer people know there's support for them," Graham-Free said. "There is a community they can turn to."

On Saturday night, Lambda is staging the inaugural "Queer Talent Night" in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.. Admission is \$2, plus a canned good for the food bank. Graham-Free said talents will include poetry, singing, skits and a performance by Princess Victoria Capwell Kennedy Smith. Smith is the glamorous drag queen star of the Imperial Sovereign Court of the State of Montana — a traveling show of cross-dressers. Graham-Free said the queer community support roused this weekend is vital

for everyone just coming out to themselves, or to others. "Everybody who's out has been where someone else is, and can help them," she said.

There's no place like home.

Please Recycle.



PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Fall Semester 1997

Friday, October 17 2:00—4:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 30 9:00—11:00 A.M.

Tuesday, November 4 12 Noon—2:00 P.M.

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



The Great Grizzly Hike Oct. 14, Tues

A slide show on hiking 300 miles of the Continental Divide.

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Lecture Hall



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