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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

9-15-1999

Montana Kaimin, September 15, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Biker speaks about dealing with pesky police, roadside vagabonds on Bosnian bike trip.

UM Volleyball squeaks by Gonzaga team.

Hey, Kaimin! Rainbow-colored Houston not all that.

Drinking at UM has created party-school image, but what's the real story?

Today's Weather

Sunny

High 79° Low 36°
For up-to-the-minute weather,
go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 9

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Class action suit filed against Montana university system

Million-dollar suit could change residency requirements

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

A class action suit filed in federal court Tuesday could cost the Montana university system millions of dollars and change the residency requirements for students.

The university system in Montana is denying in-state tuition to students who are, for all practical purposes, residents of Montana, said Alan Blakley, one Missoula attorney who filed the case.

"The rules themselves (for residency) ... do violate

the United States Constitution and the Constitution of Montana," Missoula attorney Craig Miles said.

Missoula attorneys Craig Miles and Blakley and Bozeman attorney Geoffrey C. Angel are suing the Montana University System for all out-of-state fees they say students paid after they were residents.

The attorneys cite rules within the University of Montana School of Law and some graduate schools that require students to take more than six credit hours a semester and work no more than 10 hours a week. Such requirements, they said, make it impossible for students to meet the residency requirements, which include taking fewer than six credit hours and being at least 51 percent self-supported.

The university system's chief legal counsel, LeRoy Schramm, said Montana's requirements are constitutional and differ little from requirements in other states.

"We're confident that our policy ... on residency ... is legally sound and it's not really significantly different from what is done in virtually every state," he said.

Miles said at least 12 similar lawsuits have been filed in other states. In those cases, the residency requirements were eventually deemed unconstitutional.

In a class action suit, a few plaintiffs testify on behalf of themselves and other people in the same sit-

See **LAWSUIT**, page 12



Agus Suratno (left) and Dessy Darmawan came to UM from Indonesia. Although neither student is from East Timor — a region with much political unrest — they both expressed concerns about the recent problems there.

Amy Layne/Kaimin

Indonesian students offer insight

Complex history foreshadows East Timor unrest

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

While America has only recently become aware of the political struggle for independence of East Timor from Indonesia, two UM students from Indonesia have seen their country at odds with East Timor for years and are not surprised to see it become violent.

It's a history that Agus Suratno knows well.

Sitting in the UC atrium, the freshman forestry student recalls the time he spent in an Indonesian military school after he left the family farm. While he has gone on to study U.S. forestry practices at UM, many of his classmates went on to the contentious job of quelling revolt.

"Most of my friends in the military were shocked," Suratno said, who is from Tegal, Indonesia. "It would get worse in East Timor and it wasn't a proper time to hold an election."

Suratno believed — and still does — that the Timorese should have independence. But his fears that such a move would bring vio-

lence have come true.

Some think that more could have been done to prevent the seeming inevitable.

G.G. Weix, associate professor of Anthropology at UM has worked in Indonesia and believes that world powers should have prevented the violence that came with the election.

"They knew the vote would cause violence," said Weix. "I think it is shameful that there was not immediate pressure to try to secure order."

Latest East Timor news
page 8.

Senior Dessy Darmawan, a computer science major from Semarang, Indonesia, said that Indonesians approach such problems differently. "Western culture plans for the future, but in Indonesia they think at that moment," said Darmawan.

She has given up the bike trade of her parents in hopes of landing a high-tech job. She wants to stay in the United States and avoid going back to a situation she thinks is going to get worse before it gets better.

Jill Belsky, associate professor in Sociology, agrees part of the problem is the lack of understanding of other cultures, their histories and the role the United States

See **TIMORESE**, page 8

Banned UM kicks credit card vendors out of atrium

Only one left; forceful tactics and rising student debt to blame

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Students will be hassled less this year in the UC by credit card hawkers because of a decision made by the UC board last spring.

Instead of three credit card vendors during the first week of school, this year only one set up a booth in the UC. Even banks with tables in the UC were not

allowed to distribute credit card applications, said UC Director Gary Ratcliff.

"We just said, Hey, we don't want you doing this in the atrium," Ratcliff said.

Some of the vendors, he said, were aggressively marketing their cards.

"They (were) basically roping students as they're walking down the hallway," he said.

The card vendor the UC agreed to keep is for the UM Alumni Card, which gives several cents per card purchase to the Alumni Association. The money helps fund university programs, like the "Ask an Alum" program at the career center on campus.

"Not one penny of that

money comes into our operations budget," said Bill Johnston, director of the Alumni Association.

He said his card is unique because it doesn't earn money based on how much students spend or how high their balances are.

"We're very sensitive to student debt," he said.

Ratcliff said other universities — especially private schools — have banned credit card vendors altogether.

"It's a national issue, no doubt," he said.

The issue has been discussed for about two years, he said. Last year's efforts were

led by former ASUM President Barrett Kaiser, who was featured recently in a US News and World Report article about student credit

card debt. Kaiser ran up a \$2,000 bill his freshman year at UM and worked to rid the campus of credit card vendors during his term as ASUM president.

Not everyone on the UC board thought the partial ban was a good idea, Ratcliff said. Some of them said they felt the move was too "paternal" and said students are responsible enough to decide if they should have a credit card.

National statistics indicating that more and more college students are deep in credit card debt when they graduate helped convince the board to act, he said.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

ADMISSIONS

A letter to high school seniors everywhere:

Can you feel your pulse? Go ahead and try. Do you feel a thump, maybe even a little piddler patter of life?

Well congratulations, you may already be a winner! In fact, you may already have received your pre-mailed acceptance letter to the University of Montana, an actual institution of the highest higher learning ... and we ain't talking about academics folks.

That's right, if you can see your breath on a cold day, you're a shoe in here at U of M, where our motto is WE ACCEPT ANYONE! We don't play favorites, and we certainly don't turn down anyone with money. Because we love money here at the University of Montana. Why, it helps us build our luxurious buildings, our fabulous football facilities and our picturesque parking garage. We don't really seem to care much that our classes are oversized, our Liberal Arts building is about as fancy as a condemned barn or that it takes a flashlight and a compass just to find a minority professor amongst our faculty. We're Fourth Tier, baby! We're struggling to catch the New Jersey College of the Blatantly Unmotivated. And we wouldn't have it any other way.

We prove it annually because, even though tuition and enrollment goes up yearly, our academic standards for getting into U of M never will. If you've sweated your way to a 2.5 in high school, don't fret! UM is here for you. Because that's our hard-hitting approach to getting the country's best and brightest. Why, there's dog obedience schools with stiffer standards than us! Even still, we had to RAISE our qualifications a mere a decade ago just to have some safety net. U.S. News and World Report was just a libel suit away from saying our students are only slightly smarter than the wild game that runs across our campus each night. Indeed.

People, we're every dropouts dream! Don't believe it? Look it up on UM's website. Who needs college prep courses in high school when the good ol boys in Missoula will send you spinning through the turnstiles so fast you're likely to cause a small tornado?

The sweetest part is, our president says he wants Montana to become what he calls "a public Ivy League school." He mentions that the surveys that discount us all the time don't look at all the Rhodes Scholars we have each year. And he's right. They're too busy looking at the 50 classes of remedial English we teach each year to notice. We'll love to poo-poo our party reputation, (No. 6 in the country, in case you haven't heard!), but in private, we love it. It means more interest, more money and in the end, more buildings. The prettier we look, the easier it is to sell our product.

So don't fret if you haven't got that college application filled out. Don't cry if your safety school turned you down, or your safety-safety school did also. The University of Montana is here. Unless of course, something drastic happens, and we start living up to the standards of say, a third-tier university.

But then, no one expects that anytime soon.

—Kevin Van Valkenburg

Guest Column

Columnist should know diversity has cost

Column by



Eric Springer

All right Missoula, it's like this. First you get to know the person, then, if they are good people, you invite them into your house. Nate Schweber's column "Buy the Ticket, Take the Ride" in last Thursday's Kaimin was remarkable in its lack of common sense and opulence of twaddle. It's been a long time since I've read something so variously and offensively daft. Nate suggests that Missoula become a more diverse city like ... Houston? I'm from Houston too, Nate — lived there 27 years — and I think in your three-month revelatory stay there, there is some diversity that you neglected to "fathom," as you say.

One reason Houston seems so diverse is because the majority of white people have moved to the suburbs, to the many planned "white-flight" communities you find at the edge of town. When they get too "diverse" a new one pops up somewhere else. You won't find any Fiesta Markets or black Baptist churches in Silver Lake. That's for sure, Nate. But, inside the inner-most loop (Houston is so huge that it is contained within two concentric looping freeways), you're right, it's great.

I've got a friend who once sold everything he had worth anything to buy more and more crack from the black kids on Dallas street. I've been accosted by Hispanic homosexuals in butt-less leather chaps in Montrose for wearing a brown handkerchief on my wrist — I found out later that in homosexual "hanky code" brown means I like to eat fecal matter. Won't do that again.

And, I was almost killed by a group of thugs of every color when my car stalled while I was taking a shortcut to U of H through the Fifth Ward.

From the redneck haven of the petroleum-spoiled skies of Pasadena to the slums of the black wards, the dilapidated Hispanic Stubner-Airline area, and the pockets of Vietnamese and Korean gangs in Baytown; to the richest places per capita in the United States, where houses look like castles accommodating rich people of every color (mostly white) in River Oaks and Memorial, Houston certainly is a diverse place to live.

Don't get me wrong; I love H-town. Mostly because there's not much of a "groovy-cool" atmosphere there. And I like the fact that you dig it too, Nate. But Houston is Houston, and Missoula is Missoula, and wanting the latter to aspire to be more like the former based solely on diversity is Pollyanna-ish, naive and downright stupid.

For what it's worth, I'm all for diversity. In fact, Nate, I wish YOU were Black. You might have a more pronounced sense of

humor and better taste in music. Be careful of what tickle you buy, Nate Schweber — you might not like the ride. Oh, and as for you "wanting to hear blues music by local bands with skin pigmentation," as you said, Kevin Canty's band is pretty good and has skin pigmentation. It's just not that dark, like yours or mine. And while I'm at it, I think I WILL celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day

this year like Christmas, as you would want it. I'll get a tree and decorate it and bake cookies and buy presents and wrap them up and put little tags on them that say, To: YOU! From: Martin Luther King Jr. Day. I'm sure all my friends and relatives will be delighted, and my black friends might even be moved to tears.

God Bless you, Tiny Nate. And God bless us, everyone.

Eric Springer is a graduate student in the Continuing Studies/ Creative Writing Departments at UM.

Houston is Houston, and Missoula is Missoula, and wanting the latter to aspire to be more like the former based solely on diversity is Pollyanna-ish, naive and downright stupid.

Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

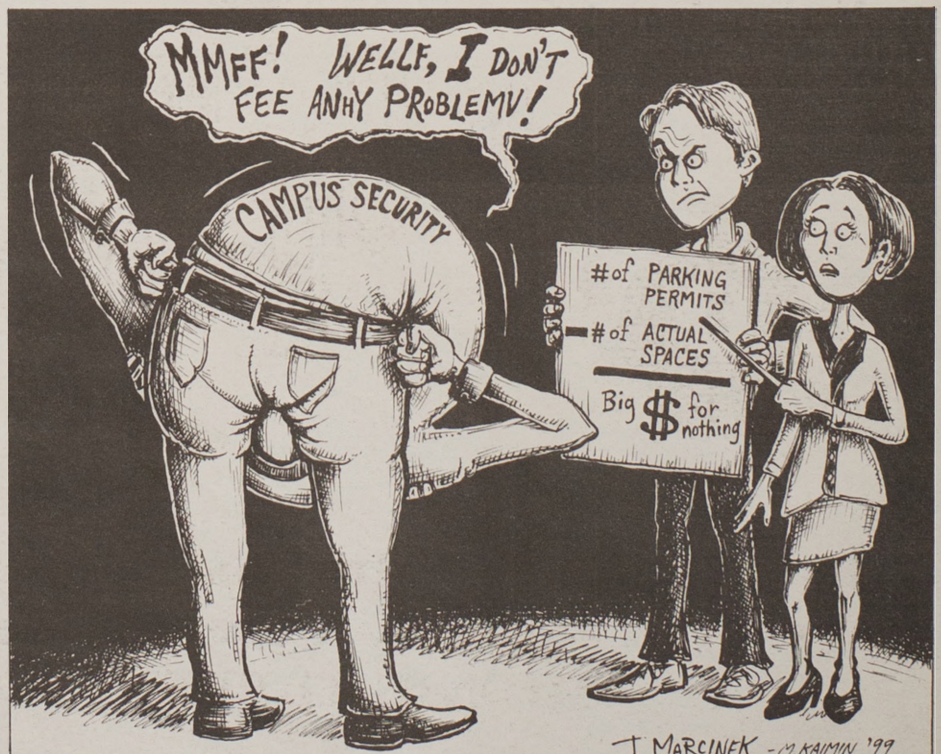
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J. MARCINEK - M. KAIMIN '99

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

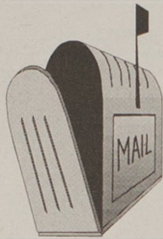
Letters to the Editor

The article concerning the "naked man," Brett Levin, who feels that following the norm is not his calling, intrigued me.

I was fascinated that someone who had once been so dependent on material items had reached self-gratification through spirituality and had absolutely no need of much of anything to be satisfied. I feel that people should follow his example, not necessarily to "bare all" but to put aside the constant fear of looking like a misfit in society's eyes and

focus more attention towards their own needs, spiritually, physically, etc.

Shana Rutzke
sophomore, Art &
Psychology



Hey you! Are you all pissed off about something? Did you notice or read something really great that happened? Well, if you want your opinions to be known, write us a letter. Your letter should be no more than 300 words, it must be typed (no chicken scratches) and double-spaced. We warn you not to get too excited about writing, though, because we can only accept two letters from one person per month. We would love it if you brought your letters to the

Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid photo ID for verification. You can also mail or e-mail them to us at editor@selway.umd.edu. Letters must include your very own John Hancock (name in the case of e-mail), valid mailing address, your digits (telephone number) and your year and major, if applicable. We may edit your letters for clarity and brevity, because we can. Longer letters may be used as guest columns. Yee-haw!



Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999

JOIN THE NATIVE FOREST NETWORK and the Ecology Center on Saturday, Sept. 25 for an educational field trip to the West Fork Butte area of the Lolo National Forest. Learn about past and current U.S. Forest Service management practices in the area, as well as efforts to protect all national forests from commercial logging. Car pools will leave from Bernice's Bakery in Missoula at noon and return by 5 p.m. For more info, call 542-7343.

NEED HELP LOCATING ASSISTANCE with food, housing, day care, support groups or other human services? Call FIRST CALL FOR HELP. FIRST CALL FOR HELP is a telephone information and referral service. Trained staff can analyze your unique problems and provide information or refer you to the social services designed to meet your needs. Call 549-5555 between noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE MONTANA WRITER'S GUILD meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., in the Southgate Mall Community Room. Guest speaker is Steve Wagner, Executive Director of The Outdoor Writer's Association. Public is welcome to attend. For more info call 543-6854.

OPEN TODAY: MIRIAM SCHAPIRO: Works on Paper, A Thirty Year Retrospective exhibited in all galleries through Nov. 24, 1999. This exhibition and accompanying catalog of over 50 works on paper touches on every major theme explored during Schapiro's career. The Art Museum is on 335 North Pattee, 728-0447. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Suggested donation \$2.

UM WOMEN'S CENTER, UC 210, 243-4153: we are women we are straight girls dykes mothers sisters we are making change

making movement using our words bodies minds we are creative we are ever changing we are growth we are powerful we are aware we are conscious we are learning we are making mistakes we are active we are here we are building bridges we are sparking movement we believe we honor we keep moving we reflect we make change EVERYONE WELCOME.

THE BOULEVARD TREES LINING our streets and sidewalks are a valuable asset to property owners and all Missoulians. Don't forget to water your Boulevard trees consistently. Call 523-2757 for more information.

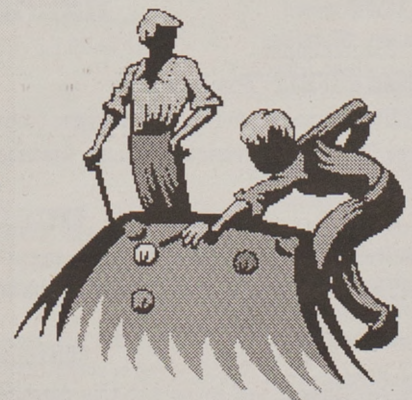
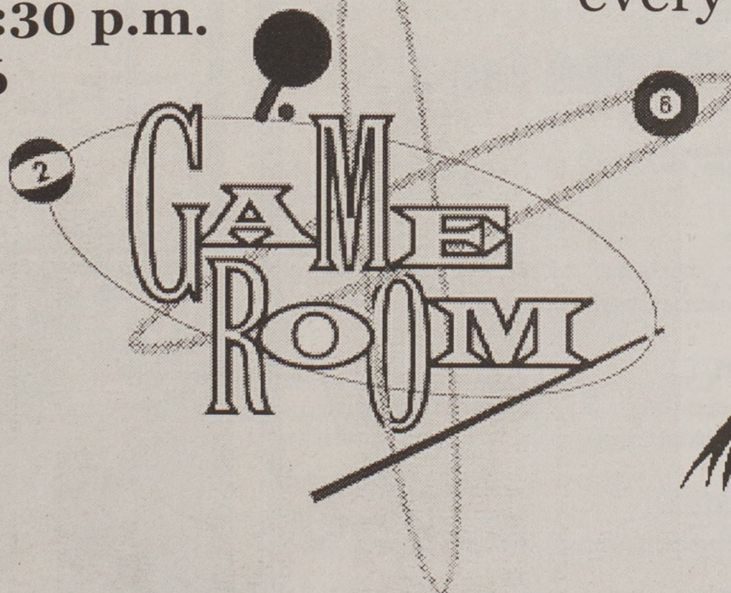
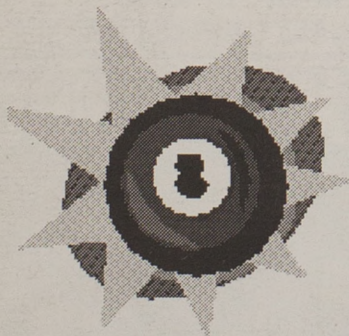
INTRODUCTION TO ROCK CLIMBING — learn knots, safety, belaying and rappelling techniques you need to enjoy rock climbing. Ages 13 and up. Sept. 17 and 18, resident fee \$45. Register by Sept. 15, 721-PARK.

Win a McDermott Cue! 8-Ball Tournament TONIGHT!

Sign-up at 6:30 p.m.
Entry Fee \$6

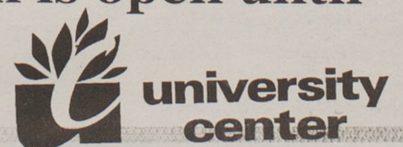
\$1 an hour Pool
EVERY Friday 9 - 6

FREE Foosball
every Tuesday!



The Black Soup Bistro has extended its hours to 11 p.m.
on Friday & Saturday & the UC Game Room is open until
MIDNIGHT EVERY NIGHT!

<http://www.umd.edu/uc/arts/game.htm> 243-2733



Liberal Arts lab adds powerful computers

New Power Macintosh G3s have 160 more megabytes of memory than old machines

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Twenty-five new, bright blue Power Macintosh G3 computers are now available for students to use in the Macintosh computer lab in Liberal Arts 240.

The G3s were purchased because the lab needed to be upgraded, said Lorrie DeYott, UM information systems technician.

"It hadn't been upgraded in three or four years," she said.

The powerful G3s are replacing the older Mac Centra and Quadra computers.

"(The G3s) have 192 megabytes of memory," DeYott said. "They're extremely fast."

The older computers, by comparison, had 32 megabytes of memory.

The new G3s also are equipped with a Zip drive, instead of the traditional internal floppy disk drive found on most computers. Zip drives take a special floppy disk, which holds about 77 times as much memory as a normal floppy disk.

"Apple is moving to Zip drives because (new) large multi-media software graphics do not fit on a single (floppy) disk," DeYott said.

The new Zip drives may cause problems for students still using floppy disks to store and transport files. According to DeYott, for these cases, "two to three machines will be equipped with an external floppy drive (so files can be transferred to floppy disks)."

Other storage solutions include sites like www.imacfloppy.com, which offer free virtual storage space on the internet.

Many students have moved to Zip drive technology, however.

"A lot of my stuff is on Zip disks so it works out," said sophomore Simone Gignoux.

Despite any possible Zip drive/floppy drive problems, DeYott said that the popularity of the G3s is "most definitely" increasing. She said some of the newfound popularity is due to the computers' bright blue color.

The total cost for all the G3s, including transportation, installation, and additional charges, was around \$50,000. The computers were purchased with student computer fees.

Media Arts also partially funded the G3 purchase because of new program requirements.

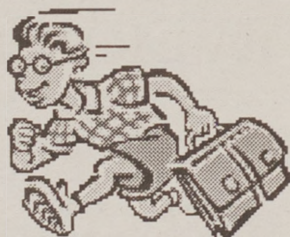
"(They) are trying to offer a new minor and they need (the program) Photoshop to run on a machine. These machines run Photoshop," DeYott said.



Students put the new bright blue I-mac computers to use Tuesday in the Macintosh lab in the Language Arts Building. Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

Be sure not to miss out on the Kaimin polls... www.kaimin.org

W A N T E D



McNair Scholar (Your Name Here)

DESCRIPTION:

GPA: 3.0 minimum

ACADEMIC STANDING: Junior or above

CRITERIA: Financial Aid recipient whose parents have not achieved a bachelor's degree OR Native American, African American, or Hispanic.

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McNair Scholars are wanted for involvement in quality undergraduate research experience and other preparation for graduate school.

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Every 20 minutes!

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Schedules ALL OVER campus

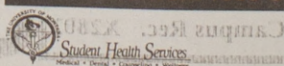
MOST UM STUDENTS



**DRINK
MODERATELY**

*61% have 0-4 drinks a week

Data from 1998 UM Core Survey (N=1059)



The University of
Montana

Rendezvous mixes fun, conservation efforts

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Dancing, singing, camping and environmental discussions will set the tone at this weekend's Wild Rockies Rendezvous at Snowbowl.

The Missoula-based conservation group Alliance for the Wild Rockies is sponsoring the three-day seminar that starts Friday. The conference costs \$10 to attend.

"Mainly, it's a gathering of regional conservationists to learn about new issues, exchange ideas, renew acquaintances and plot new (conservation) strategies," said Mike Bader, UM alumnus and executive director for AWR. "This rendezvous is for everyone. There is a lot to learn, a lot of different people to meet and ways to be active."

At the heart of the conference will be several panel discussions and a keynote address. One panel discussion, "Connecting People and Places," seeks ways to familiarize people with troubled areas in need of attention, Bader said.

Martha Marks, head of the Chicago-based group Republicans for Environmental Protection, will be giving the keynote speech on Friday night.

"Some of the things she's going to be talking about include trying to bring the Republican Party back to its roots," Bader said.

Bader believes the party's contributions are important to preserving the environment.

"To get permanent protection of wildlands, we need the support of both parties," he said. "It's a coalition to support the environment."

Bader foresees a few issues standing out at the rendezvous, including road building, which he calls the biggest threat to the Northern Rockies ecosystem. He said that conference attendants will learn how to get involved in the issue.

Bader also sees area population growth as a potential problem because "open space is being lost ... It takes a lot of infrastructure to support new people."

Despite the serious issues to be discussed, Bader said the conference is informal.

"We want to have fun," he said. "We're celebrating the progress we've made."

Dancing and the Missoula



Sam Anthony/Kaimin
Executive director for the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Mike Bader

bluegrass group Cold Mountain Rhythm Band will be featured Saturday night. Camping is free for attendants.

"People are on their own for food," Bader said. "But in the morning, Bernice's Bakery will bring pastries and the Burrito Bus will be there."

More information about the rendezvous and Alliance for the Wild Rockies can be found at www.wildrockies.org/awr.



NATIONAL ANTHEM SINGERS WANTED!

Sing the National Anthem at home Soccer, Volleyball, Men's and Women's Basketball Games!

Tryouts are:
Thursday, Sept. 16
at 3p.m. in the Music Building Room. 105

Questions? Call 243-4336

ASUM considers creation of diversity committee

Runner-up prize for Sentinel Service Award also in the works

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

ASUM will discuss a proposal at tonight's meeting that would create a forum at UM where people with different backgrounds could voice concerns, complaints and comments.

The forum, dubbed a diversity committee by ASUM Vice President Jerry Lamb, is an idea that Lamb calls "long overdue."

"ASUM should be involved in furthering diversity on campus," Lamb said.

The diversity committee would be chaired by an ASUM senator or executive, preferably the vice president, Lamb said. In addition to the chair, the committee would also consist of the director of the UC Multi-Cultural Alliance, the associate dean of students and any interested students, faculty or staff.

UC Multi-Cultural Alliance Director Amie Thurber describes the committee as a "great opportunity for groups to come together and build bridges between us."

"I think it will help build a more inclusive campus and create dialogue," Thurber said.

ASUM President Jessica Kobos said that the overall

response to the diversity committee has been positive.

"The diversity committee will not be heavily debated because everyone thinks it's a good idea," Kobos said.

ASUM will also discuss a proposal that would allow ASUM to present \$250 to the runner-up in the Sentinel Service Award contest.

"I think ASUM should be involved in recognizing our groups," Lamb said. "All clubs are doing great things, and in my mind, we should recognize that."

The Sentinel Award is an annual \$500 award given out to a campus organization by the Center for Leadership Development in recognition of the group's involvement around campus and the community. Money for the award comes from the President's Office. Last year's winner was Peers Reaching Out, and the runner-up was the Women's Center.

Lamb said that the competition was so close that the

"The diversity committee will not be heavily debated because everyone thinks it's a good idea,"

-Jessica Kobos
ASUM President

runner-up deserves a reward.

The resolution to establish a monetary Sentinel Service runner-up award could run into some problems, Kobos said.

Lamb would like to give the second-place money to last year's runner-up, but that would entail using money from last year's budget, Kobos said. The Senate isn't sure if the bylaws allow money from last year's budget to be used.

ASUM Business Manager Marcus Kosena is researching fiscal policy to ascertain how the award can be funded.

If Kosena decides that the use of funds from last year is prohibited, Kobos said that the award will not be discarded, but rather the first award will be given out to the 1999-2000 winner using money budgeted this year.

"I think everyone agrees it is a good idea," Kobos said. "It's just whether or not the timing is right."

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Night Classes

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The University of Montana - Missoula

1999 Autumn Semester

All classes offered evenings and weekends to accommodate your busy schedule!

Basic Photography: Non-Darkroom, ART 295, 3 cr.
Monday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 27-Dec. 20, in Liberal Arts, Rm. 102. Fee: \$270. Instructor: Carl Basner.

History of Photography: 40 B.C.-1918, ART 451, 3 cr.
Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 28-Dec. 21, in Liberal Arts, Rm. 203. Fee: \$270. Instructor: Carl Basner.

Great Masters in Art: Michelangelo, ART 495, 3 cr.
Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 22-Dec. 15, in Fine Arts, Rm 302. Fee: \$270. Instructor: Rafael Chacon.

Intro. to Global Positioning System, FOR 495, 2 cr.
Thursday evenings, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Sept. 30-Dec. 16, in Science Complex, Rm. 452. Fee: \$270. Instructors: Hans Zuuring and Robert Ahl

Health Communications for Professionals, HS 495, 3 cr.
Monday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 27-Dec. 20, Location to be announced. Fee: \$270. Instructor: Rebecca Fielding.

The African Woman: Who is She? AAS/LS 495, 1 cr.
December 2-4; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday & Friday evenings, and 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday, Location to be announced. Fee: \$135. Instructor: Vincent Kituku

African Folk Tales, AAS/LS 495, 1 cr.
December 5-7; 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday & Tuesday evenings, location to be announced. Fee: \$135. Instructor: Vincent Kituku

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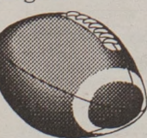
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Truths & Consequences

A Kaimin Report

By Nate Schweber
Kaimin Features Reporter

Photos by
Samuel Anthony

As sophomore Lisa examined her life and failures, a clear picture emerged. It explained her plummeting GPA and years of hangovers so severe she couldn't go to class. That image was a shotglass filled with tequila.

Lisa estimates that since high school she'd party four to five times a week. She'd belt her robust, Melissa Ethridge-style voice through microphones on stages in bars, and between sets she'd slam ounce after ounce of the Mexican liquor until she her head was as murky as the Mississippi River. In hindsight, Lisa says she did it all to fit in.

"It was a form of self-destruction to be accepted," Lisa says. "I was drinking excessive amounts out of peer-pressure."

The spotlight at UM has shone brighter than usual this school year on that perennially-popular student buddy, Al Cohol. Much of the attention stemmed from a national survey that named UM the "sixth party school in the nation," though other statistics like the national CORE survey show UM students usually drink moderately. Still, Lisa says when it comes to boozing, lots of students are inexperienced, careless and headed for danger like she used to be. Here are some facts about drinking at UM.

Toxicology 101

Alcohol is a poison that kills living cells, though the effects vary based on who is drinking and how much is consumed.

"When you get up around the .01 blood alcohol level, the level where you're legally drunk, I guarantee you

are losing brain cells," says Craig Johnston, associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology. "Humans have a lot of brain cells so the effects often aren't that pronounced, but there is a kind of dementia brought on by chronic alcohol abuse."

Johnston says when people first get an alcohol buzz, two things are happening in their brains. First, alcohol numbs nerves in the brain and central nervous system. Secondly, alcohol blocks endorphine receptors in the brain, which create a euphoria much like morphine, Johnston says.

As a person's blood alcohol content rises from .00 to .05, the first part of the brain numbed is the part that controls inhibitions. Speech, judgement and coordination are also impaired.

At blood alcohol levels between .05 and .1, the drinker experiences slowed reaction time and motor problems.

From .1 to .2, the person has trouble walking and seeing things.

When an infrequent drinker's blood alcohol level rises above .2, breathing slows and blackouts can happen. When the blood alcohol content rises to .3, the

person usually passes out. A blood alcohol content of .4 means the person is near death.

This Is Your Brain On Booze

But the real power of alcohol may lie in what people believe it can do for their social lives.

Self Over Substance program coordinator Mike Frost says many students drink because they expect drinking will make them funny, cool, sexy or the life of a party. The problem is many students have the attitude that if a little is good, a twelve-pack is better.

Frost says students do feel the positive effects after their first two or three drinks when their blood alcohol level is around .05, or half the legal limit.

But, Frost says, many students don't stay at that level, figuring that the more they drink, the funnier, cooler and sexier they'll be.

Unfortunately, alcohol becomes a depressant at levels greater than .06. While the people may think they're being cool, in reality, they're losing coordination and making errors in judgement.

"There's a huge mindset about alcohol that has nothing to do with pharmacological aspects," Frost says. "And truly, after hours of drinking, when your blood alcohol level is up around .17, you're sloppy, and though you might think you're sexy, the alcohol actually takes away your ability to perform."

Frost says another reason students drink to excess is because of the odd cultural predicament that pits the illegality of underage drinking against the elixir of college socializing. Students, Frost says, often have to drink illegally so they learn to drink quickly and covertly. This teaches them that the point of drinking is to get drunk, Frost says.

The problem with that, Frost says, is that college is a vital part of a person's emotional and social growth. If a person learns to deal with certain situations while drunk, she or he will have a harder time dealing with those situations sober.

"If you're drinking all the time when learning how to deal with emotions and fitting into peer groups, you're learning in an altered state," Frost says. "It distorts how you learn. That's how addiction sets in long before a person develops a physical dependence."

Physical dependencies are not uncommon in college, though. Tom, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, says there are all levels of alcoholism at UM, and many of the students don't even know they have a problem.

"When I was a student there, I was an alcoholic and I didn't even know it," Tom says. "And I sure wasn't the only one."

Tom says one time he remembers going to the house of a professor he respected, drinking too much whisky and "puking all over his car-

47 percent of UM students think the average student drinks 3 times a week, 15 percent think students drink 5 times a week and 9 percent think students drink every day.

In reality, 14 percent of students have one drink a week, 9 percent have two, 7 percent have three and 5 percent have four drinks per week.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SURVEY



pet." Another time he remembers ditching his date at the Forester's Ball for a bottle of booze.

Tom cites AA meetings as a key part of his sobriety.

He says there is a distinction between being an alcoholic and abusing alcohol. Alcoholism, Tom says, is when a person can't control what they do after their first drink.

"Most students who drink are not alcoholics," Tom says. "They're alcohol abusers. They choose to get drunk."

Is Everybody Doing It?

Exactly how many students are choosing to get drunk at UM? The 1998 CORE statistics, a national survey program based at the University of Southern Illinois, shows that over the year prior to the survey, 72 percent of UM students drank once per week or less. In the month prior to the survey, 62 percent of UM students drank once per week or less. Of freshmen, 73 report drinking once a week or less and 63 percent of all UM students have four or fewer drinks per week.

These statistics are being used by Student Health Services as part of a campaign to dissolve myths about student drinking.

"It's called the Social Norm Campaign," Health Educator Sarah Mart says. "We're putting the CORE survey statistics on posters and hanging them all over campus, and presenting them to all incoming freshmen, to let students know it's normal to drink responsibly."

Mart denies the "Social Norm Campaign" is in response or in reaction to UM's recent top 10 placing in the list of the nation's party schools.

Instead, Health Educator Julee Stearns says it's been a long time coming.

"Students across the board look at peers and think they're drinking more," Stearns says. "It's false peer pressure. This campaign is to correct their false notions."

Whiskey In The Jar-O

Still, enough folks get rowdy with booze to make it Campus Security's number one violation (in a close run with drugs). In 1996 there were 98 alcohol violations, 75 in 1997, and 86 in 1998. Of the 86 people cited in 1998, Campus Security arrested 40 of them and of those 23 were referred to Residence Life for discipline.

Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life says



LEFT: Travis Craft, a wildlife-biology major with minors in philosophy and environmental studies, goes out to the bars to hang out with friends and meet new people. "It's social, basically," Craft said about his drinking, "something to do while you sit there and shoot the shit."

BELOW LEFT: "It's something to do," said senior Ryan Killackey, signaling the bar keep for a pint of Dosequis, "to sit back and have a nice relaxing evening at the Old Post."

BELOW: Wisconsin native and pre-journalism student, Ted Sullivan shares a pitcher with friends at the Rhino last Saturday night.



alcohol violations are his number one citation as well. Of the 2,257 students living in the dorms, in the 1997-1998 school year 314 were cited for alcohol violations and last year there were 322.

Students cited for alcohol violations by Campus Security or Residence Life are referred to the SOS program with Mike Frost. He says so far this year, there have been 70 students referred by Residence Life and a dozen referred by Campus Security. Frost says the referrals usually pour in at the beginning of first semester then taper off after midterms and the end of football season. Referrals usually rocket up at Halloween, but by second semester they're minimal.

Greek Life has had only three alcohol citations since the decision to ban alcohol from public fraternity rooms in November 1996. Mike Esposito, Greek Life advisor, says the reason for that is the fraternities police their alcohol policies themselves.

"Five years ago the fraternities had a real strong drinking culture," Esposito says. "Is that completely gone? No, but we are not the Animal House image."

Wine Is Pleasure

In the course of the two classes he taught spring semester 1999, Martin Richard undertook the task of making student attitudes

One in 10 people who drink will develop an alcohol problem.

CORE survey of 17,000 college students

about drinking alcohol change to a higher level of sophistication.

"Drinking is an art you master when you don't need both hands," Richard says. "If you're just paying attention to the alcohol, you're missing the point."

Richard taught courses in Restaurant Management and Food and Beverage Appreciation through the University of Technology. In those classes he included sections of beer and wine tasting. Richard also taught classes in wine appreciation at other universities and coordinated a series of wine tastings through his former place of employment, Worden's Market.

Richard says one of the biggest problems in his class was getting students past the idea that alcohol is strictly for chugging. Richard says American society does not teach people to savor good drink.

"Everybody thinks they're just drinking for the alcohol, but the alcohol is actually a solvent," Richard explains. "It dissolves the skin of grapes, the wood of the wine casks and yeast of beer and it channels those flavors."

Alcohol, Richard says, is "a chemical symphony," and guzzling it is akin to looking at a painting and caring more about the canvas than the art.

Richard says wine and beer appeal to people's sense of sight, smell, taste and touch. He says the challenge is to separate those senses and come up with words to describe them.

"There's a world out there to enjoy and it has to do with articulating your senses," Richard says. "The point of alcohol is to share that experience with others, not the alcohol itself, but the experience of it."

Richard says there's hardly a better place to come into that wider world of appreciation than Missoula, Mont.

And Richard is quick to point out that the inebriating effects of drink are also extremely important.

"It gives a mild buzz; it makes you feel good; it always has and it always will," Richard says. "Alcohol relieves the tedium of everyday life."

Richard says it is a privilege to be able to taste and experience alcohol from all over the world. He urgently stresses moderation in drinking, and concludes that it is a waste of a gift not to.

"A small fool drinks too much," Richard says. "A great fool drinks none at all."

There is an AA meeting every weekday at noon in UC 207.

The group is called "Cornerstone."

For more information about AA, call 523-7799.

News

www.kaimin.org

continued from page 1

Timorese

plays.

"Most people don't have a clue about the history of Indonesia," Belsky said. "America doesn't have a deep historical-political background."

Belsky added that conflicts are not made over night.

"There's a deep and conflicted history that doesn't only limit itself to Indonesia," Belsky said. "(It) includes the United States and we need to become aware of our role there and not perpetrate it for our own political and economic self inter-

ests."

Belsky suggests many American business interests are at work.

"We have a lot of companies that are using that area for cheap labor," said Belsky. "A lot of oil interests."

Without a good understanding of these conflicting issues, Americans might only make the problem worse.

"It's best for people to learn about Indonesia and East Timor," said Weix. "We need to communicate to our representatives, because congress actively renews support for Indonesia."

The United States has been supporting the Indonesian government with

weaponry and money the past 30 years.

Earlier this week, the Indonesian government granted access for the United Nations to send in peacekeepers to Indonesia. Suratno believes this is a good solution.

"U.N. Peacekeepers should work together with the Indonesian military because cooperation will help make progress in the situation," said Suratno.

Suratno also said that he had worked in Indonesia forestry with people of all ethnic backgrounds — including Timorese — and no prejudices were felt.

"We worked really good," Suratno said.

"I want Americans (to) know that Indonesia needs help to solve the political problem, not pressure," said Suratno. "War won't solve it, just help (will)."

"The Timor Conspiracy," a British documentary on the situation will be shown at the South Underground Lecture Hall Friday at 7 p.m. with no charge.

Indonesian soldiers trash U.N. Mission in East Timor

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian soldiers looted the abandoned U.N. mission in East Timor on Tuesday, just hours after 110 U.N. personnel and 1,300 East Timorese were evacuated and flown to safety to end a 10-day siege.

Office equipment and computers were carted away and vehicles were trashed by the soldiers — "the very people we asked to secure the compound when U.N. staff moved to the Australian consulate," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York.

There were reports Tuesday that the compound was also torched, but Eckhard said he was told that it was not the compound but a small house nearby that had been burned.

The remaining U.N. staff members, holed up in the Australian consulate, reported that a black plume of smoke was rising from the direction of the compound in the provincial capital of Dili, said Fernando del Mundo, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Jakarta.

The staff feared their head-

quarters had been set ablaze by pro-Indonesia militiamen, he said.

The dozen U.N. personnel who stayed behind in Dili were to prepare the way for an international peacekeeping force, the makeup of which was being negotiated by Indonesian and U.N. officials Tuesday.

But time appeared to be running out, with more than 200,000 East Timorese risking starvation because they are cut off from food supplies and drinking water, a U.N. agency said Tuesday.

About 7,000 people have been killed and 100,000 have been forcibly relocated to West Timor since anti-independence militias and Indonesian soldiers began a rampage of violence following the province's vote Aug. 30 to break away from Indonesia, the Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization said.

While it is impossible to confirm the number killed in the past week, previous estimates have ranged from 600 to 7,000.

Some refugees have been brought to camps near Darwin, Australia by the United Nations. But authorities there said Wednesday that suspected militia-men have been identified among hundreds of refugees sheltering in the camps.

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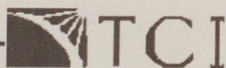
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String of false alarms worries fire department

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

A string of false fire alarms this month on campus has caused the Missoula Fire Department concern, costing about \$1,800 a call and placing the community at risk, Fire Marshal Bob Rajala said.

Four alarms — in the Fine Arts Building, Brantly Hall, Schreiber Gymnasium and Aber Hall — have been pulled this month, which Rajala said is more than usual. Rajala said he suspects one or two individuals involved in the string of pranks, but he doesn't have any leads.

"We try emphasizing to second and third graders about fire alarms; it's not something we should have to emphasize to college students," Rajala said.

While false alarms have increased overall, they've decreased in residence halls, said Ron Brunell, residence life director. Ever since plastic covers were placed over the fire alarms four years ago, false calls have declined from approximately 25 a year to about 6, Brunell said. If the cover is pulled, a buzzer goes off to warn others that someone's thinking of pulling the fire alarm.

Most residence hall fire alarms go off unintentionally, Brunell

said. Bumping an alarm during activities such as waxing skis or ironing clothes have been known to set off alarms, he said. Residents aren't punished for accidents, but their accidents are costly.

For each alarm, the fire department sends eight fire fighters, a ladder truck and two fire trucks at a cost of \$900 each. In addition, it delays the fire department from responding to city emergencies and makes the department less prepared to deal with large fires or accidents.

"There's more to it than 'This is a funny joke,'" Rajala said. Students caught pulling a fire

alarm will be cited, sent to student conduct and could be charged for a misdemeanor crime. They

also could be held liable for any injury that resulted from pulling the alarm.

Huge garage sale features oddball items

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

UM students trying to liven up a dull dorm room or search for the perfect sofa to accent their mismatched furniture need look no further.

The UM Advocates, a group of students who promote UM, are hosting what they've dubbed "The World's Largest Garage Sale" from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 18 in the UM parking structure.

"There will be anything from bicycles to end tables to Chia pets," said Robin Hensley, co-coordinator of the Advocates.

With over 50 vendors to browse, students should have no problem finding everything from practical home necessities to the unusual, said Andrea Schimitt, co-coordinator of the Advocates.

In addition to plenty of household items like dishes and silverware, Schimitt said that at past garage sales students have

found unusual items such as a 3-foot by 4-foot Heineken sign and a bright green and yellow couch.

Schimitt, who has helped sponsor the garage sale for two years, said that it draws not only students but Missoula residents searching for good deals.

And good deals they will find, Schimitt said.

"Last year, a woman was selling previously-viewed movies," Schimitt said, adding that she bought "Sense and Sensibility" for only \$3.

The garage sale is a fund raiser for the Advocates, who sell spaces in the garage sale to vendors for \$10. The money raised from the garage sale will go toward the expenses of the Advocate retreat at Loon Lake in Big Fork.

"We have been looking at a way to raise funds and this was the best way to do it," Hensley said.

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UM spikers win rematch with Gonzaga

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

Put another notch in the belts of Montana's spikers.

The Lady Griz, now 6-1 on the season, defeated Gonzaga 2-6 Tuesday evening at the Martin Centre in Spokane, Wash., then made their way back to Missoula to prepare to host their own invitational this weekend.

Montana came out of the blocks strong, winning the first game 15-9 but started to lose steam in the second and third, falling 15-17, 13-15. But the Lady Griz pulled through, taking control of the fourth and fifth to win the match.

Leading Montana to victory was

senior Sarah Parsons, who had 22 kills on the evening, and Katie Almquist who had 18. Almquist also led the Lady Griz in digs with 25 and added in five blocks as well.

Tara Conner was the soft hands of the feat, assisting her hitters 65 times for an average of 13 assists per game. Conner's average was the most a Montana setter has had so far this season.

The Bulldogs were lead by Heather Osberg, who put the hurt on Montana by smacking down 29 kills and pulling up 23 digs.

Britt Whiting also stood out for Gonzaga with 23 kills, 17 digs and two blocks.

It was the second time in less than a week that the two teams faced off. Montana defeated Gonzaga in last weekend's Boise State Invitational.

The Lady Griz have only suffered one loss on the season, a four-game heartbreaker at the University of Idaho in early September.

Monday's match was the only time Montana has been taken to a fifth game all year.

UM will next face Central Florida University Friday night at the Montana Invitational in Missoula. Idaho and Portland University will kick off the tournament earlier that night at 5:30 in the Adams Center auxiliary gym.

FOOTBALL UPDATE

Key UM injuries

QB **Drew Miller** has a contusion to the right shoulder and is expected to return to practice as early as Thursday.

WR **Tanner Hancock** has a contusion to the right clavicle and should be with the team for Monday's practice.

RB **Yohance Humphery** returned to practice Tuesday after suffering a bruised quad muscle on his right leg.

DTs **D.J. Colter** and **Jeramiah Butenschoen** each suffered ankle injuries and are expected back at practice late next week.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 12 and points.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Georgia Southern (50)	2-0	1,696	1
2. Massachusetts (10)	1-0	1,614	2
3. Montana (4)	2-0	1,436	3
4. Appalachian State	1-1	1,393	4
5. Illinois State	2-0	1,325	5
6. Northern Iowa (2)	2-0	1,295	9
7. Hofstra	2-0	1,263	6
8. Troy State (1)	1-0	1,261	10
9. Delaware	2-0	1,181	8
10. Hampton	2-0	1,123	7
11. Southern	2-0	1,057	11
12. Tennessee State (1)	2-0	949	14
13. Florida A&M	1-1	882	13
14. Western Illinois	2-0	783	18
15. McNeese State	1-1	645	16
16. Northern Arizona	1-0	603	21
17. Lehigh	1-0	541	20
18. Montana State	2-0	512	22
19. Richmond (1)	1-1	427	12
20. Youngstown State	1-1	340	19
21. South Florida	1-1	307	25
22. Villanova	1-1	304	NR
23. Northwestern St	0-2	289	15
24. Jackson State	1-1	239	17
25. East Tenn St	2-0	151	NR

USA TODAY/ESPN Division I-AA Poll

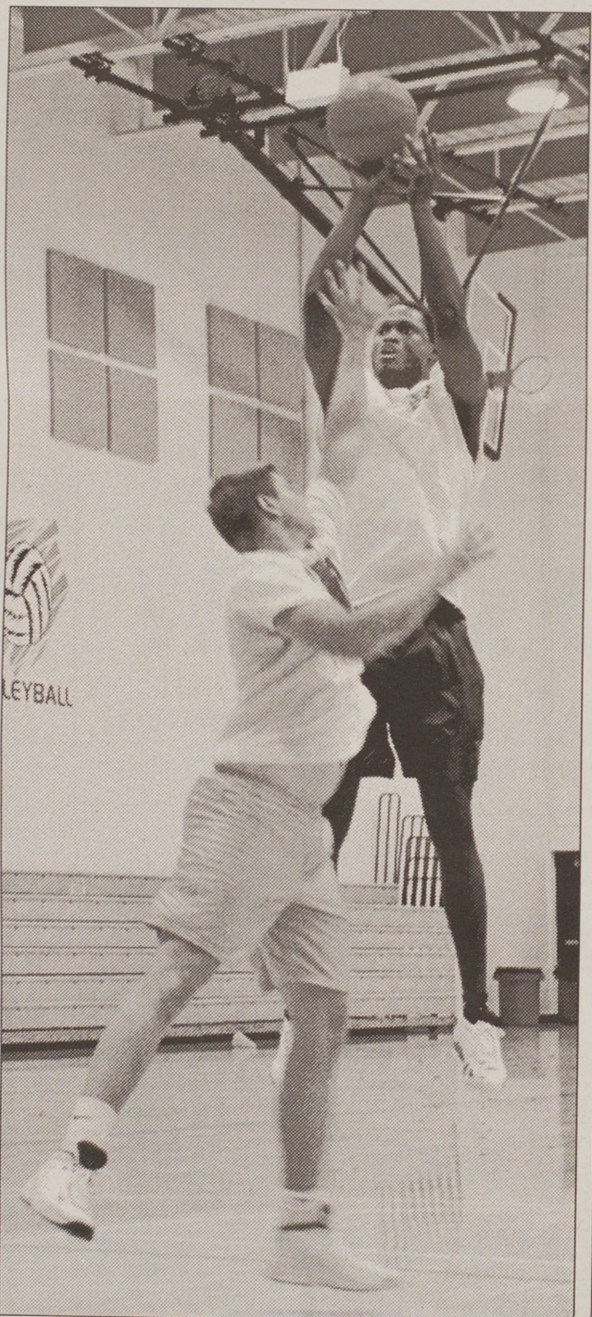
The USA TODAY/ESPN Division I-AA Top 25 college football coaches poll, with number of first-place votes, record in parentheses, total points and last week's ranking:

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. Geo. Southern (20) (2-0)	762	1
2. Massachusetts (9) (1-0)	731	2
3. Appalachian St (1-1)	643	4
4. Troy St (1-0)	618	7
5. Montana (2-0)	614	3
6. Northern Iowa (1) (2-0)	600	15
7. Illinois St (2-0)	547	6
8. Hofstra (2-0)	526	13
9. Delaware (2-0)	495	10
10. Tennessee St (1) (2-0)	432	11
11. Hampton (2-0)	428	12
12. Southern (2-0)	405	14
13. Florida A&M (1-1)	378	9
14. Western Illinois (2-0)	358	23
15. McNeese St (1-1)	328	5
16. Northern Arizona (1-0)	304	18
17. Youngstown St (1-1)	249	17
18. Richmond (1-1)	192	16
19. Northwestern St (0-2)	182	8
20. Montana St (2-0)	166	24
21. Villanova (1-1)	148	NR
22. East Tenn St (2-0)	118	NR
23. Eastern Kentucky (1-1)	117	20
24. South Florida (1-1)	116	NR
25. Lehigh (1-0)	108	25

Dropped Out: No. 19 Connecticut, No. 21 Jackson St, No. 22 Murray St

Others Receiving Votes: Jackson St 99, Connecticut 50, Southern Illinois 44, Sacramento St 35, Elon 23, Colgate 22, New Hampshire 21, Western Kentucky 19, SW Missouri St 19, William & Mary 18, Murray St 17, Bethune-Cookman 17, Stephen F. Austin 15, Eastern Illinois 14, Western Carolina 12, Arkansas-Pine Bluff 12, Portland St 11, Grambling 8, Eastern Washington 8, Bucknell 8, Northeastern 7, Weber St 6, South Carolina St 6, Morehead St 4, Alabama A&M 4, SW Texas St 3, Southern Utah 3, Howard 3, Cal State Northridge 2

Straight up



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Grizzly forward Dominique Davis pops a shot over teammate Dan Carter during preseason skills sessions. Carter transferred to UM from an Oregon junior college last spring. The Grizzlies are gearing up for their first season in the newly remodeled Adams Events Center. Exhibition play is scheduled to begin Nov. 8 in Missoula against the Delta Jammers.

Huntsberger shares league honor

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Idaho State running back Nick Whitworth was named the offensive football player of the week in the Big Sky Conference for a second consecutive week Monday.

Defensive honors were shared by Eastern Washington linebacker Britt Lentz and Montana strong safety Vince Huntsberger.

The award for special teams went to Lamont Brightful of Eastern Washington.

Whitworth rushed 25 times for a school record 276 yards and two touchdowns as Idaho State dumped Fort Lewis, 42-3. He became the only Idaho State player ever to rush for more than one 200-yard game. He chalked up 221 in the previous week, and he leads the nation in per-game rushing average.

Lentz had a career record 15 tackles, including nine solos, in Eastern Washington's 44-14 defeat of Central Washington. He also recovered a fumble and blocked a field goal attempt. He leads the Eagles with 20 tackles in two games.

Huntsberger had 15 tackles, 10 of them unassisted, as Montana struggled to a 41-38 double-overtime victory over Sacramento State. He broke up two passes and had one quarterback sack for minus 10 yards.

Brightful returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown against Central Washington. He had 120 yards on two returns and is second in the nation with a 40-yard per-return average.

Sanders pondering return to pro ranks

DETROIT (AP) — If Barry Sanders decides to return to the NFL, it won't be with the Detroit Lions, according to his agent.

David Ware said Tuesday night that Sanders hasn't indicated whether he would return, but said there is "no way" he would play for the Lions.

"I'd be hopeful, obviously, that in the right situation that he would consider it," Ware said. "I've just tried to put together something he might consider. He doesn't like to deal in hypotheticals."

Sanders, the No. 2 rusher on the NFL's career list who retired in July, has offered to repay \$5.4 million of his signing bonus if the Lions release or trade him this season, Ware said. He said he made the offer to Detroit on Monday but that the team rejected it.

"We were a little nonplussed ... because they know that he won't play for them," he said.

The 31-year-old Sanders "definitely would return," if the Lions would accommodate him, a source close to the running back told ESPN for a story appearing Tuesday on its website.

But his father, William Sanders, said his son hasn't indicated whether he'll come back to football.

"I was hoping he'd never quit," he said. "I don't know what he's going to do. ... I keep my fin-

gers crossed."

The Lions would not confirm whether Ware had contacted them on this matter.

"Our position remains the same — that we honored his retirement wishes and we expected the repayment of the prorated portion," Lions spokesman Bill Keenist said Tuesday.

Detroit filed a grievance last week to recover \$5.4 million of the \$11 million signing bonus Sanders got when he signed a five-year contract in 1997.

Sanders, who needs only 1,458 yards to break Walter Payton's career rushing record, disagrees with Detroit's claim that he is required to repay a portion of the bonus if he doesn't play.

Sanders did not collect a \$1.7 million deferred payment due this fall on the original bonus.

Ware said the issue could go either way with an arbitrator. He said he has spoken to Lions officials frequently since Sanders announced his retirement, asking that he be released or traded if he repays the portion of the bonus.

"They've told us that if he plays again, he'll play for them or he won't play," Ware said.

William Sanders said he doesn't blame the Lions for taking the stand they have.

"I wouldn't release him either if I had a Barry Sanders on a contract," he said.

CATCH KAIMIN SPORTS ON THE WEB
www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Cyclists find safe haven in bike lanes

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

The battleground in Missoula's road war between motorists and bicyclists just got five feet wider.

Phil Smith, of the Missoula Bicycle and Pedestrian Office, notified the Missoula City Council Monday night that the city's bike lane system was near completion, making Missoula's roads safer for bicyclists.

The 16.8 miles of five-foot-wide bike lanes have been added to help ease Missoula's traffic problem with motorists and bicyclists. Smith added that on some parts of Reserve Street, the bike lanes are eight feet wide.

Though motorists will have narrower lanes to navigate, Smith said that the roads are still 12 feet in width, and that on-street parking lanes are eight feet wide.

Aric Stanish, a second-year pharmacy student, said he's seen bad blood between motorists and bicyclists.

"I definitely think there is bad sentiment between people who drive and people

who ride," Stanish said.

Though Stanish drives, he is happy that bicyclists have a lane of their own.

"I'm glad they gave them lanes because bikers ride out in front of you or turn without signaling," Stanish said.

While most Missoula streets do not have bike lanes, Smith said that the new bike lanes would get some of the bicyclists out of the driving lanes and make traffic safer for everyone. Smith added that bicyclists do not have to ride in the bike lanes.

Sophomore Paul Christensen enjoys having bike lanes around town.

"They're nice because you don't have to compete with parking or cars that drive too far on the right," Christensen said.

Jim McGrath, city council member from Ward 2, said that he pushed for bike lanes for 10 years because they allow Missoulians to choose alternate forms of transportation.

"In Missoula with the air pollution, it's important that we offer these choices," McGrath said.

Smith stressed that even though the bike lanes make it safer for bicyclists, they still must follow the same traffic laws that pertain to everyone on the road.

These laws include stopping at stop signs and traffic lights and being in the correct lane while making a turn.

Smith added that bike lanes are only one-way and bicyclists need to have lights while riding at night.

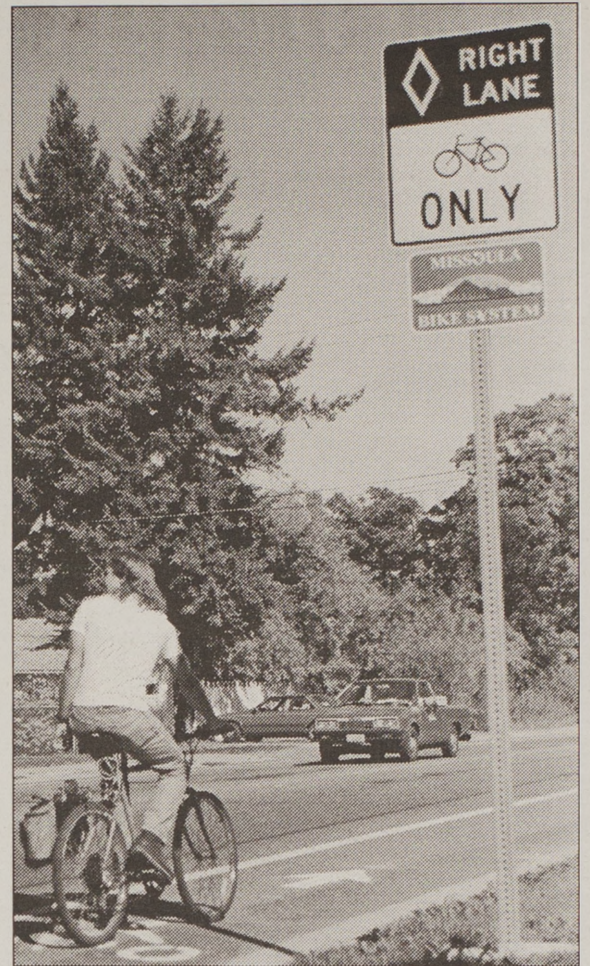
Bicyclists who violate this law will be ticketed, as more than 40 violators were this past weekend, said Sgt.

Mike Ginnings, supervisor of the traffic division at the Missoula police department.

"The ticketing is an ongoing effort now that the bike lanes are nearing completion," said Ginnings. "It's an education and enforcement effort."

Smith has received many calls from motorists wondering about how bike lane laws concern cars and trucks.

"Cars can't drive or park in the bike lanes or else they're liable to get ticketed," Smith said.



Amy Layne/Kaimin
Missoula bicyclists can now ride in five-foot wide bike lanes. Missoula officials hope the lanes will help ease tension between cyclists and motorists.

Partial-birth abortion ban tied up in court

HELENA (AP) — A district judge has issued a temporary restraining order preventing Montana's ban on partial-birth abortions going into effect on Oct. 1.

District Judge Dorothy McCarter issued the order in a lawsuit filed by Intermountain Planned Parenthood last month arguing the new law was as constitutionally flawed as a similar 1997 law that was struck down by the courts.

The lawsuit contends the 1999 law is so vaguely worded that it "bans virtually all abortions currently performed in the late first trimester and second trimester of pregnancy."

The suit also claims the bill violates a woman's right to privacy and due process.

A hearing was set for Sept. 16, but has been rescheduled for Feb. 11.

Assistant Attorney General Clay Smith, who is defending the law, said the delay will allow the state more time to prepare its case. He said the restraining order should not be sig-

nificant because to his knowledge no physicians in Montana, including the two doctors named as plaintiffs in the case, perform partial-birth abortions.

The law makes it illegal for doctors to perform the so-called partial-birth abortion procedure, except to save the life of a woman.

The complaint echoes a lawsuit filed by Planned Parenthood in 1997. District Judge Jeffrey Sherlock, in June 1998, agreed the 1997 law was too vague and struck it down.

The state decided not to appeal the ruling since the bill would be reworked in the 1999 Legislature.

The new bill includes more specific definitions of partial-birth abortion procedures but the plaintiffs contend the bill still is too vague.

"Because of a confusion in the meaning of terms such as living fetus' and evacuation, ... the act is so vague as to fail to give physicians fair warning of what conduct is prohibited," the lawsuit argues.

Prosecutor removed from Waco case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has removed the federal prosecutor who first raised concerns about a cover-up at Waco from further involvement in the case, saying he and his colleagues are potential witnesses in the independent inquiry into the government siege.

Justice officials said there could be additional removals of lawyers involved in the case, including some who are helping to defend the government against civil suits brought by the Branch Davidians.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston, who helped handle the criminal prosecution of Branch Davidian survivors, was removed Friday from the Waco case along with his boss, U.S. Attorney James W. Blagg, and the rest of the federal prosecutor's office for western Texas, according to court documents made public Tuesday.

Justice officials said they made the move at Blagg's request to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. The special counsel for Waco, John Danforth, the former Republican senator from Missouri, is beginning his investigation into whether the government killed any Branch Davidians during the fiery end of the 1993 siege and then tried to cover it up.

The removal of Johnston from the case came to light less than 24 hours after the public release of a letter he had sent to Attorney General Janet Reno.

"I have formed the belief that facts may have been kept from you — and quite possibly are being kept from you even now — by components of the department," Johnston wrote Aug. 30.

Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin, asked whether removing Johnston was a reprisal for his outspoken criticism in the Waco case, said: "Absolutely not."

A team of lawyers in the civil division has been defending the government in a wrongful death suit that goes to trial Oct. 18 in Texas.

It has been recently revealed that the FBI used potentially incendiary tear gas during the final day of the siege. The bureau had denied the use of such devices for years and failed to turn over to Congress videotapes that may have pointed to such use.

Government officials maintain that Branch Davidians, and not federal agents, set the fatal fire on April 19, 1993, when cult leader David Koresh and an estimated 80 followers perished.

Welcome Back Students!
TRAIL'S WEST BAR

KARAOKE
Saturday, Sept. 18 8PM-12AM

TRAIL'S WEST BAR
(Next to Legendary Trail's End)
1112 West Broadway

4-2am Weekends 5-2am Weekdays

- 7-50¢ Pool Tables
- Weekly Tournaments
- Microbrews on Tap
- ATM Available
- Keno & Poker

Italian Language
Classes available for credits!
For information and registration:
Eco Italia! 728-4581
Center for Italian Language and Culture

**Counseling and
Psychological Services**
**WELCOME
BACK!**
Now accepting counseling
appointments.

243-4711

Student Health Services
Medical • Dental • Counseling • Nutrition

continued from page 1

Lawsuit

uation.

Three people will testify in this case — a UM Law School graduate, a UM psychology graduate and an MSU graduate.

Leslie Garvin, a plaintiff in the case, moved to Missoula with her husband and five children three and a half years ago to attend the UM Law School.

"When I moved here, I brought everything I owned," said Garvin.

She said she was told that after she had lived in Montana for a year, she could apply for residency and her situation would be considered.

She registered her car in Montana, got a Montana driver's license and registered to vote. She worked two part-time jobs and a full-time summer job, filing her income tax returns in Montana.

By state law, Garvin was considered a resident of Montana, but for tuition purposes, she was denied in-state status. She appealed the decision and was sent a letter from UM President George Dennison denying her in-state tuition, she said.

When she graduated last spring, Garvin was \$90,000 in

Requirements for residency in the Montana university system:

A 12-month waiting period begins when the student obtains a Montana driver's license, vehicle registration or voter registration. Meanwhile, students must:

1. Register to vote
2. License a vehicle if they operate one in Montana
3. Obtain a Montana driver's license
4. Be physically present in Montana — not out of the state for more than 30 days.
5. Not be claimed as a tax exemption by residents of another state.
6. Earn at least 51 percent of their own financial support.
7. File a Montana resident income tax return.
8. Not register for more than six credits per semester or summer school.

Source: UM Registrar's Office

debt.

"It didn't matter," she said. "They wouldn't look at anything else. It's like beating your head on a brick wall because the rule never changes."

The requirement that students who want to become residents must take less than six credits was added in 1992, said Marleen Bumbeck, administrative assistant in

the UM Registrar's Office. Since then, she said she's seen more people denied — about 10 or 15 a year out of more than 200 applicants.

"It's really cut and dry," she said. "We really don't make any exceptions."

Students who are denied can appeal to the president's office and then to the office of the commissioner of higher education.

Biker reveals other side of Balkans

Speaker shares tales of pedaling across war-torn Bosnia on cross-country adventure

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

When adventure speaker Willie Weir showed up at the Bosnia/Croatia border with a bike and an American accent in 1996, he said the looks on the border guards' faces should have told him that this wasn't going to be like any of his other cross-country bike treks.

"They actually looked at me like 'What the hell are you doing?'" Weir said.

"Stick to the roads named after birds," the border guards told Weir, because, they explained, they were the only roads cleared of mines.

Weir, who will speak at UM tonight, said the adventure turned even more surreal after he entered a little village that he calls a "Catholic Las Vegas" because of the hotels and tourist shops that cropped

up after locals claimed to have seen the Virgin Mary.

Weir said he got to see a side of the Balkans that didn't come through on the daily newscasts and newspaper reports during the Kosovo bombing. The warm receptions he received from Croats, Serbians and Muslims whose houses and camps he stayed in during his tour, Weir said, proved to him that there is a big difference between how the Balkan people view American citizens and the feelings they have for the U.S. government.

After moving on into Albania and meeting up with his girlfriend for the remainder of his trip, Weir said the two were robbed and beaten by a group of roadside bandits, forced to pay a crazy man so he wouldn't hit them with a large rock and questioned by a police officer who had to hijack a truck at gunpoint to take them to the station because he didn't have a patrol car of his own.

Weir will present "Love, War and the Bicycle: Cycling the Balkans with Willie Weir" at the North Underground Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. tonight.



kiosk

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

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Professional training. Bitterroot Valley-Missoula. Ballet+ Character Preschool. Jazz. Modern. Spanish/Flamenco. (UM credits available). Starting September. Ages 3-adult. 777-5956, 777-3546.

STUDENTS SAVE 25%- HAVE THE GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE DORM DELIVERED BY 7 A.M. ONLY \$45.00 FOR 16 WEEKS! CALL 1-800-438-6600 FOR INFO.

Students who walk with a limp or who have other atypical walking patterns are needed to help the physical therapy students learn to evaluate walking. If you are interested, contact Prof. Carrie Gajdosik @ 243-5189 or cgajdo@selway.unt.edu. Leave name and contact numbers.

AT THE WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE, ALL DINNERS INCLUDE ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD AND HOMEMADE BREAD. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS ON THE RIVER AT THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBRIDGE. DINNER NIGHTLY. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

HELP WANTED

Work-Study positions in children's shelter 9 pm-mid, mid-6:30 am, Mon-Sunday. Call 549-0058.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY: JANITORS for Sussex School. \$7/hour, flexible after school hours. Need responsible, hardworking student. Call 549-8327, ask for Robin.

25 + Per Hour! Direct sales reps needed NOW! Market credit car appl. person-to-person. Commissions avg \$250-500/wk. 1-800-651-2832.

Volunteer Coaches and officials needed! The YMCA is looking for volunteer coaches for the 3rd and 4th grade YMCA/Quality Construction basketball league. Come fill out an application at the YMCA of call 721-9622.

Wanted- one graphic Designer with Freehand Experience and one night designer with Quark experience. Earn \$ gain newspaper experience working for your campus paper.

The American Reads Program is once again recruiting volunteers to tutor local elementary students in literacy enhancement activities. For more information call VAS 243-4442.

Wanted- **Work Study Eligible** student to drive MRTMA shuttle van from Dornblaser to campus. \$8.00/hr 7:40-10:20 and 1:55-3:30 shifts. Call 523-4944 for info.

Nanny wanted for one 4yr old boy and infant. MWF 12-5:30pm, Tues 5-9pm, Fri or Sat 5-10pm. Salary \$700 per month. Duties include housekeeping, driving, cooking, laundry and errands. Send resume and ref. to: 11105 Saddleback Ln., Missoula, MT 59804. Only apply if very hardworking, honest and energetic. Must LOVE to play w/children.

Need More credits? Want to help people save money and the planet? Apply for a MontPIRG Internship today. Deadline is 8/17/99. Contact John @ 360 Corbin Hall or @ 243-2908.

2:00am, Downtown Missoula- GOT A RIDE? Earn class credit with MontPIRG in a pursuit of a "late night bus" for Missoula's late night patrons. Contact John @ 360 Corbin or 243-2908.

America Counts Challenge... VAS is recruiting volunteers to tutor local elementary students in mathematic skills. Work-study positions are available. Contact VAS for more information. 243-4442.

We need your help. The Student Assault Recovery Service is looking for new volunteers to become peer advocates. Obtain practical experience in crisis intervention and peer counseling, specifically focused on issues surrounding sexual assault and relationship violence. Applications are available at SARS and are due Friday, Sept. 17th. If interested, please call or come by, 243-5244.

School bus attendants needed. We can offer you a part-time job that leaves you time for other interests. Not only will you earn some extra money, you'll be helping out a great bunch of kids. Apply Beach Transportation 825 Mount Ave. 549-6121 ext 117.

Part-time temporary receptionist needed ASAP for 4 lawyers through end of year. Hours 8:30am to 12:30pm M-F. \$6.50/hr. Call Pam afternoons at 721-5337 to arrange interview.

Looking for an opportunity? Bob's Pizza Plus in the Southgate Mall hiring for store manager. Are you ambitious, dynamic, self-motivated? Like a challenging, fun, and entrepreneurial atmosphere? 25-30K/yr, benefits, fax resume to 728-6593.

Be part of West Mont's team of health care professionals. Part-time Home Care Attendants (CNAs preferred) needed to provide one-on-one assistance to residents in your community. Free training provided to successful applicants. Competitive wages and benefit package. Join us in caring for your community! Shifts available Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10am-6pm, 3pm-10pm, 4pm-10pm. If interested, call 728-5843 or pick up an application at the Missoula office, 715 Kensington, Ste 17, EOE.

Volunteers Needed. Why wait to the end of the semester. Volunteer where your time will truly make a difference. Opportunity Resources, Inc. is currently looking for volunteers in a variety. For more information call today! Joshua Kendrick 721-2930.

Part-time babysitter needed in my home one night/ wk. Call Cinda 243-4786.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$85 per 5-word line/day	\$95per 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.

We want you! Student Health Advisory Committee members needed to give a voice to student's concerns about Student Health Services operations. SHAC meets once a month. First meeting is Sept. 21 at 5:00pm, SHS 073. Call 243-2820 for more info.

Missoula Developmental Service Corporation,

a service provider for adults with developmental disabilities is seeking creative, energetic, & caring persons interested in career opportunities. MDSC is recruiting for

Habilitation Assistants

Responsibilities include assisting individuals with community outings, personal care routines, cooking, laundry, & housekeeping duties in a group home setting.

Part-time nights: 24 hrs/week, Thurs, Fri, & Sat 11pm-7am

Part-time nights: 20 hrs/week, Fri & Sat 11pm-9am

Part-time evenings: 32 hrs/week, Thurs-Sun 3pm-11pm. Opportunities for training and advancement. Exc. benefits for regular employees. Extensive background checks conducted. Information & applications available at 1005 Marshall St., Missoula, MT.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

AUTOMOTIVE

'91 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, maroon/blk, superb condition, v-twin, shaft, liq cooled, faring, saddlebags. \$2,900 OBO, Keith 728-3884.

1985 Chevy wagon, \$1200, 721-4955.

'82 Volvo 240DL, 5 spd, 4 dr excellent condition- must see and drive. \$3600/ OBO. 542-9042, leave message.

FOR SALE

Need to sell...YAMAHA Alto Saxophone w/ case, neoteck neck strap. In GREAT condition! Asking for \$700/ OBO. Call (406)822-4380.

Bargains Galore! Find stuff for that new place @ **World's Largest Garage Sale!** Sept. 18, 8-2, parking structure. Info desk or 243-4636 for details.

'73 Bainbridge mobile/ all set up lot \$140/mo. All appliances, redwood deck/ fence. \$5,500. 728-3199.

Nintendo 64, 3 controllers, 7 games: New Tetris, World Drives, Wetrix, Bango, Silicon Valley, Mario Golf, Body Harvest. \$200. 543-6130.

SERVICES

Professional Alterations and Sewing 721-2733.

MISCELLANEOUS

CERAMIC CLASSES for non-art majors. Off campus, small classes, wheel work, really cheap: \$39. 543-7970.

RENTALS

ROCK CREEK LOG CABINS (8): \$395-695/mo. + util.; Sept 26-May 15 lease; 200 wooded acres, 2 mi. Rock Creek frontage; 1st, last, dep.; no pets; please apply in person: Elkhorn Guest Ranch, 4 mi. up Rock Creek Road. E-mail to: cln3224@montana.com.

FOR RENT

Studio Close to university and shopping. All utilities included, cable TV, coin op w/d \$395. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621.