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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-19-1999

### Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Custodian-turned-UFO guru says truth is out there

Insane Clown Posse cancels sold-out show due to act's destructive nature

Author of Basketball Diaries, Jim Carroll, brings spoken word to Missoula

UM volleyball team continues conference roll with victory over MSU

Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy

High 60° Low 26°  
For up-to-the-minute weather, go to [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)



# Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century

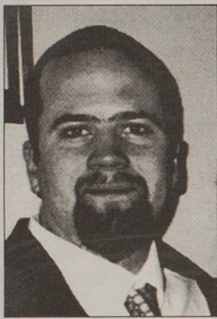


Our 102nd year, Issue 29

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

## UM student dies of heroin overdose



Corey Rockwell

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

A UM junior was found dead in his Rattlesnake-area home Friday of a heroin overdose, two days after police say he died.

When UM junior Jonathan Corey Rockwell's roommate checked on him — on what would have been Rockwell's 26th birthday — he found Rockwell lying on the bathroom floor dead with a hypodermic needle in his arm.

Rockwell's roommate, Ed

Zachary, discovered the body at 3:30 p.m. last Friday, Oct. 15.

Rockwell, who was a creative writing major from Pennsylvania, was found in his house at 6261 Sawmill Gulch Road. Missoula County Deputy Coroner Jerry Crego said Rockwell probably died on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Crego said Rockwell died from an overdose of black tar heroin. He said he found a syringe and tourniquet in the bathroom where Rockwell died

and "several grams" of the heroin in Rockwell's bedroom.

Zachary said he hadn't seen Rockwell since the previous Tuesday and was worried because the lights in Rockwell's room and bathroom were left on.

Rockwell and Zachary shared a three-story house high in the mountains of the upper Rattlesnake. Zachary lived in the basement and Rockwell lived on the third floor. Zachary said that because of their con-

flicting schedules, he didn't often see Rockwell.

Jocelyn Siler, director of composition at UM and Rockwell's adviser, said Rockwell looked ill in class and she suspected he had a substance abuse problem.

On Friday, Oct. 8, Siler met briefly with Rockwell and told him she was concerned about his health. Five days later he was dead.

"He had everything going for him," Siler said. "It's terrifying

See **HEROIN**, page 4

## Multiple moves frustrate displaced dorm residents

Emily Phillips  
Montana Kaimin

UM sophomore Shannon Comes At Night has averaged a move a month this semester.

He moved at the beginning of October from Miller Hall's TV lounge to a converted storage room in the basement of Miller Hall and has until Saturday to move again to a study lounge in Jesse Hall. Comes At Night is one of five students whose temporary dorm rooms were deemed illegal by city officials last week.

"I'm tired of moving around," he said, adding that at least he'd have a window in his new room.

Steve Hutchings, Missoula's building inspection division superintendent, delivered a letter Monday to Residence Life Director Ron Brunell explaining the city code violations in the temporary rooms. None of the three rooms in use in Miller Hall have the required escape windows or sources of natural light. Hutchings also said last week

while visiting the rooms that he suspected the rooms did not meet Missoula's space requirement.

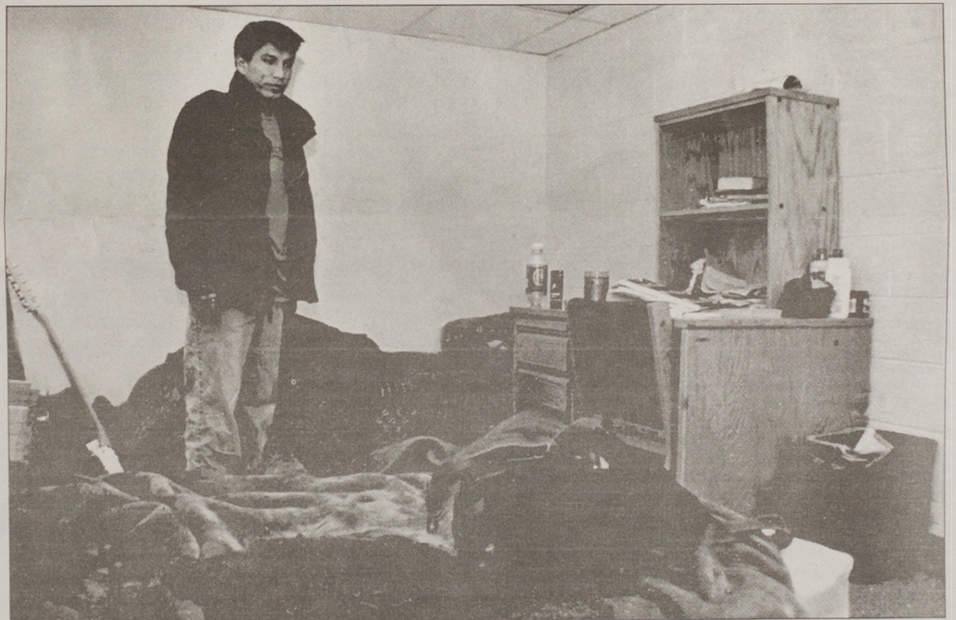
Brunell said the five students are being contacted and must be moved by Saturday. One student will move into a permanent room in Aber Hall. The other four will move into study lounges.

"We were assuming that our former agreement was still in effect and obviously it wasn't with the new ... building supervisor," Brunell said.

Students lived in the basement rooms for several weeks two years ago after Brunell made a verbal agreement with the former city officials.

Hutchings acknowledged Brunell's verbal agreement in his letter, writing that "a member of my staff acknowledged that such an agreement did exist."

He went on to write, however, that "regardless of whether a situation is temporary or permanent, minimum safety requirements are still applicable and



Heather Miller/Kaimin

After only a month in the Miller Hall basement, Shannon Comes At Night will be moving out of this room and into one of Jesse Hall's study lounges.

must be adhered to."

Hutchings said later in an interview that other landlords must comply with these rules.

"It's no different from a motel or hotel," he said.

Comes At Night said he moved into temporary housing with the understanding he would have a permanent dorm room within a couple of weeks. When it became clear he would be in Miller Hall's

basement for a longer period of time, Comes At Night said he asked Residence Life staff

See **DORMS**, page 4

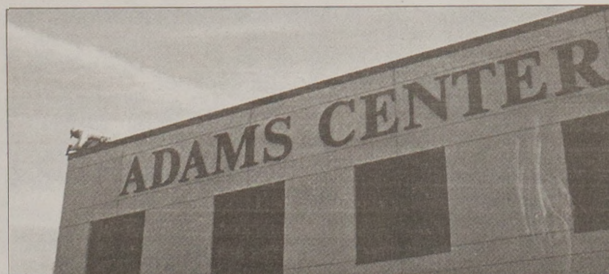
## Grizzly athletics gets \$400,000 budget boost from university

Other departments question decision, think money could be used for academics

Emily Phillips  
Montana Kaimin

A \$400,000 addition to the UM Athletics Department budget should not be surprising, said Lois Welch, English Department Chair.

"When I first came here ... a very wise dean said, 'Lois,



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

Jim Cole adds the finishing touches to the roof of the newly renovated Adams Center Monday afternoon. Last year's closure of the Adams Center, formerly the Harry Adams Field House, caused the Athletics Department to lose revenue.

there's no point in complaining about the money the university gives to athletics," she said. "There's almost no point in raising your blood pressure over this."

UM President George Dennison approved more than \$600,000 in academic and

administrative cuts this summer, while adding \$400,000 to the Athletics Department's budget. Dennison said his decision is justified, but some department chairs say that money should have been

See **ADAMS CENTER**, page 8

## Student Health Services drops Parker from its ad campaign

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

Student Health Services has pulled a series of public service advertisements that feature Grizzly football player Damon Parker, three weeks after he was charged with assault following an altercation with another student.

The series, which is meant to promote respect and communication between young people, is part of a campaign Student Health Services put together last year, said Julee Stearns, health educator at SHS.

Parker was one of several people that volunteered to be in the campaign.

Stearns said that no one at

SHS was aware that Parker was featured in the advertisements.

"I wasn't aware of the situation, it's new to us," Stearns said. "The people now in health education had nothing to do with putting the advertisements together. We didn't know who were in the advertisements."

Stearns said that the advertisements will be pulled now that they know Parker is in them.

"It's kind of a difficult situation, but beating people up certainly isn't communication," Stearns said. "We have an obligation to pull it."

Stearns said that Parker's alleged actions clearly conflict

See **PARKER**, page 4



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org

## Dorms

### Dorm requirement in need of overhaul

The Missoula city building inspector was right.

The little guy — in this case, UM students — deserves safe and comfortable housing, even if providing it means UM officials must now scramble to find dorm rooms that meet city codes.

It's good to see that city officials are looking out for the best interests of UM students.

Now it's time for the university to examine its dorm policy and decide if Residence Life is watching out for UM students, too.

Last week, Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said the university requires students with fewer than 30 credits to live in the dorms because they provide a stable environment that helps freshmen do better in school.

But this policy, combined with another that allows students to apply for campus housing even if none is available, led to living conditions that could have harmed students. And even if the boarders weren't in any physical danger, what student can find privacy to study when crammed into a room with four people?

The best solution would be to abandon the 30-credit policy. Let freshmen, or for that matter, seniors, decide for themselves if they need dorm life to make it in school. UM could set a hard and fast dorm application deadline, and any prospective resident who misses it would have to search for housing off-campus.

Another alternative would be to relax the petition process that students with fewer than 30 credits must go through to live off-campus. Those students who want to live elsewhere could open up slots for students who want the dorm rooms.

Most troublesome is the university's attitude to the whole overcrowding situation. Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, said the university doesn't allow tardy registrants to live off campus because that's rewarding their procrastination.

Since when does UM need to punish the adults who pay money to attend college here?

Instead of chiding grown men and women for registering late, then packing them into substandard dorm rooms, UM should be doing whatever it can to persuade students that this is a good place to attend college. At last report, the university was having a hard time retaining students. Those students might be heading for universities that don't require their freshmen to live in the dorms.

In light of yet another budget crisis stemming from lower-than-projected enrollment, the university should take a look at this dorm requirement to determine if it might be driving students away.

—Paige Parker

## Notes from the Big Nowhere

### Those damned Yankees deserve Sox's retribution

#### Column by



Chad Dundas

I couldn't blame them, I honestly couldn't. When the friendly confines of Boston's Fenway Park turned nasty during the ninth inning of Game Four of the American

League Championship series, it actually felt good. It was four generations' worth of frustration bubbling to the surface and manifesting itself in the form of an irate, discouraged, beautiful bottle-chucking mob. And against the New York Yankees to boot. I had to smile.

I always get a kick out of it when bad things happen to the Yankees. It pleases me to see them fail (or to see them pelted with glass and plastic in victory) because the Yankees are the poster children for what is wrong with sports today: astronomical payroll, players who are nothing more than paid mercenaries, tyrannical owner, greedy unwillingness to share with smaller-market teams and a cutthroat determination to win even if it means breaking the rules.

But it goes deeper than that. The Yankees have been abusing the Red Sox for nearly a century. The resulting animosity between organizations and fans rivals any antagonistic relationship in all of sports.

The roots of the Red Sox-Yankees feud go way back. Even before a departing Babe Ruth put the whammy on Boston's whole organization, the Yankees were poaching talent and strategy from the Bosox.

The first turncoat defected in 1919. He was Boston pitching ace Carl Mays, who stormed off the mound during a road game in Chicago because he was unhappy with the Red Sox's front office. Then American League president Ban Johnson, a notorious hardliner who had grown tired of dealing with players' gripes, declared that Mays was ineligible to play for any team until he returned to Boston's active roster.

The Yankees didn't heed Johnson's word and used the ruling of a New York judge to scoop

Mays out from under the Sox. That following off-season the deep-pocketed Yankees bought Ruth for \$125,000. Around that time Boston manager Ed Barrow jumped ship, eventually agreeing to run the Yankees' business affairs.

Barrow, who was largely responsible for building a winner in Boston, took his best players with him to the Big Apple. By 1923, 50 percent of the Yankee roster were ex-Red Sox. That same year, the Yanks won their first pennant. Coincidence?

The Boston faithful were less than enthused and have basically held a grudge towards NYC. Roger Maris, Bucky Dent, and that whole mess with Bill Buckner and the Mets in '86 didn't help any.

Fast forward to this year's post-season. I'm surprised the fans waited as long as they did to rise up. It took the ejection of venerable Red Sox skipper Jimmy Williams in Game Four, on the field to appeal a ludicrous call-out at first base, to finally push Bean Town over the edge.

This after Game One, when Boston catcher Jason Varitek bungled a perfect one-hop throw that allowed New York to send the contest to extra innings. After second base umpire Rick Reed robbed the Sox, calling an out at second on a ridiculous dropped ball in the tenth.

After Game Two, when apparent home runs by Varitek and Troy O'Leary ricocheted off the top of the padded wall in Yankee Stadium's center field.

After the Sox loaded the bases with one out in the eighth and couldn't capitalize.

After Boston roared back in Game Three, blasting former Sox great Roger Clemens and amassing a 13-1 victory.

After the umps again bailed the Yankees out of trouble at second base, calling the elusive Jose Offerman out when New York baseman Chuck Knoblauch clearly missed the tag by six inches.

After Nomar Garciaparra was called out as he arrived on first a hair in front of the throw from third, and after Williams was tossed for hurling his cap during the ensuing argument with umpire Dale Scott. Then and only then did the Boston fans become unruly.

And I say good for them. A little constructive civil disobedience might be just what Red Sox fans need. As long as no one (except for maybe a few Yanks) gets hurt, I think it's great.

When the friendly confines of Boston's Fenway Park turned nasty during the ninth inning of Game Four of the American League Championship Series, it actually felt good.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## Around the Oval

Do you think America still considers baseball as the true American pastime?

•Amanda Bruckner

Senior, geology

Yeah, I think it still is. There is something very American about hot dogs, beer drinking, and a little bit of baseball.

•Justin Deane

Sophomore, resource conservation

I don't personally, because it's too money-involved now. People play for money instead of for the love of the game.

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# Letter to the Editor

## Dorm overcrowding situation pathetic

I am indeed incensed about the current situation regarding housing for freshmen on campus. I can't believe officers of the so-called Residence Life Office could house those poor kids in conditions that could be detrimental to their health. I wonder what the director of the Residence Life Office thinks, but he is bent on squeezing as many bodies into those cement buildings as they can hold, probably because they can maraud more money from these unsuspecting innocents who've just set foot on their maiden journey into college life. I was even more aggravated reading about Barbara Hollmann's comments pertaining to the situation. Construed to me, she is not at all worried despite being the dean of students.

Why haven't there been other options considered in this matter? Family Housing has opened its doors to undergraduates ever since the beginning of Fall '98. Why can't they house these poor souls in some empty apartments until rooms are procured for them? What about the houses the school holds on 6th Street for

visiting faculty. Often times, these houses are empty and the school has to maintain them; in the meantime there's no one living in them. These could well serve temporary relief to the situation.

Given these options and the many others which the officers of RLO can think of to alleviate the situation, probably they just don't care enough. What a good image the ASUM president projects of them!

What more can this puny school do than put a big hole in students' pockets, owing to the state's unconventional attitude whereby it behaves as though it's supporting the school all the way when it only pledges somewhat 40 percent of its support to what's regarded as its premier educational institution.

Anyhow, I hope some recourse would be reached so to resolve the current housing problem on campus. I also hope the administration conducts this school as a center of scholarship and intellectual pursuits instead of running it like some form of business.

Mary Hearst  
Former UM student

# UC looks to add new eatery to atrium

## Credit union's move could open up spot for restaurant

Kodi Hirst  
Montana Kaimin

Changes in the UC Campus Court will result in faster service at the Missoula Federal Credit Union and possibly a new eatery, said Gary Ratcliff, UC director.

Later this semester, the credit union will move into a larger space next to UC Optical, allowing the credit union to increase its tellers from two to four and provide faster service.

"Basically, (we are moving) for more room so we can provide better service," said Shelly Harris, branch supervisor.

The credit union's move will open up a space for a new retail outlet, and Ratcliff said an eatery is the best option.

"Right now, what we are talking about is putting in an eatery," Ratcliff said. "I haven't had anyone come up with a really compelling non-eatery idea that we haven't already tried."

Over the summer, used-clothing store Carlos' One Night Stand moved out of the UC and became just one of many businesses

that couldn't be supported by the small student shopper base, Ratcliff said.

Business turnover has plagued the UC Campus Court since its creation about ten years ago, and Ratcliff credits that to UM's small student body.

"Most campuses with a mini-mall are pretty large," Ratcliff said, and when the campus court was created the small student body was not reflected in the retail spaces.

Ratcliff said establishing an eatery could increase stability in the court because such establishments are popular.

UM Dining Services is offering suggestions for prospective eateries that would be cost-sensitive and would not overlap on existing dining services, Ratcliff said.

Ratcliff hired an architect to sketch a possible layout of a new wall-less eatery which Ratcliff said he hopes will open up the campus court and breathe new life into the atrium.

"This would create a fun hub of activity that is part of the atrium," Ratcliff said.

Funds for the construction of the new eatery will come from a capital account that the UC carries over from year to year to pay for basic UC upkeep, Ratcliff said.

The new eatery is expected to be completed at the end of the spring semester.

## Human Rights Conference

Human Rights in Global, Multi-disciplinary,  
and Historical Prospective  
Thursday, Oct. 21 \* 7-9 p.m.  
Urey Underground Lecture Hall

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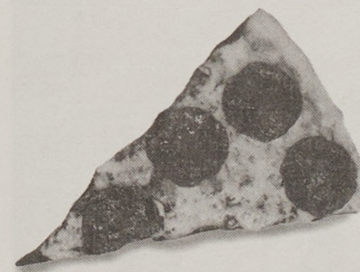
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## NEW STUDENT SECTION SIGN-UPS! (AND NAMING CONTEST!!!)

Drop off your entry at the UC info desk, Mansfield Library or the UC Box Office!

Contest runs from 10/18-10/28, Grand Prize winner and section name will be announced in the Nov. 2nd Kaimin.



Sign ups for the actual student section will be from 9 am - 3 pm on October 27th and 28th in the UC.

Cost is only \$3.00, you get a t-shirt, newsletter and will be able to sit in North Level A (Floor) or behind away team!

Only 270 seats available!!! Memberships will be on a first come-first serve basis.





continued from page 1

# Heroin

to think someone this brilliant, sensitive, sweet and terrific could have this kind of problem."

Zachary said he called to Rockwell on Friday afternoon and received no response. He went up the stairs and opened the door to Rockwell's bathroom and found the body there.

"I was in shock," Zachary said. "I kept thinking, 'This doesn't seem real, I can't believe this happened.'"

Zachary said he was surprised to learn from paramedics that Rockwell died from heroin and had a spike in his arm. Zachary said that when he told Rockwell no drugs were allowed in the house, Rockwell alluded to having done heroin before but said he was clean.

Zachary said Rockwell moved in on Sept. 23 and, though they didn't know each other well, Rockwell talked about being stressed at school.

Rockwell talked to his brother on the phone Wednesday evening, according to Crego and Zachary. The conversation included talk of finances and other things that could upset Rockwell, but Rockwell made no indication he was under a lot of stress, Crego said.

Crego said there was no one else in the house when Rockwell died.

"He didn't go in the bathroom to take a bath," Crego said. "He went in there for one purpose and that's what killed him."

Crego said he ruled Rockwell's death accidental.

Jamie Rincker, a UM junior who dated Rockwell, said she knew Rockwell had used heroin in the past, but thought he hadn't in months.

"He was taking care of himself more and drinking less and he couldn't understand how he was being better but felt worse," she said. She added that she fought with him Thursday, Oct. 7. The next day, the last day she saw him alive,

he wouldn't speak to her.

Rincker said Rockwell was an extremely intriguing person.

"He was extremely intelligent, very articulate, he had a great underground music collection, he wrote music and stories and wanted to be a writer," she said.

Rincker added that Rockwell loved to hunt, fish, travel and play with his 2 1/2-year-old chocolate lab, Hammock.

Sophomore Libby Wittman, a friend of Rockwell's, said he was a very giving person.

"Corey liked to take care of people," Wittman said. "To me he was like a big brother. He couldn't look after himself, but he really tried to look after me."

Rockwell's body was flown to his native Pittsburgh, Penn., for burial.

Friends of Rockwell are holding a memorial service for him on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in Greenough Park. Everyone is welcome.

continued from page 1

# Parker

with the message of the campaign.

"It's all about communication and respect," Stearns said. "We'll have to re-evaluate the advertisements. (Assault) is definitely not something our office wants to condone."

Parker was arraigned and plead not guilty to assault charges in county court on Oct. 5. His trial is expected to take place

continued from page 1

# Dorms

whether he could move off campus. They told him he had already signed a contract and could not get his money back after the start of the semester.

"It makes me kind of upset because I could be living someplace decent," Comes At Night said.

UM requires freshmen to live on campus, but sophomores like Comes At Night aren't required to live in the dorms.



in four to six weeks, according to municipal court.

Brunell has said, however, that UM will release students like Comes At Night that are not freshmen if they file a formal petition.

Comes At Night has not formally asked to be let out of his contract, but still he's not happy with the arrangement.

Hutchings said he didn't know who would be responsible if someone were injured in a fire in the temporary rooms.

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# UFO guru warns UM of alien life

**Khris Carlson**  
Montana Kaimin

The U.S. government possesses a massive amount of information confirming the existence of UFOs and the time is now for people to begin educating themselves, a UFO researcher and former janitor said Monday night.

Speaking to a crowd of two hundred in Urey Lecture Hall, UFO guru Robert Hastings, a former custodian at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, presented a lecture and slide show highlighting recently unclassified documents regarding UFO sightings and the government's attempts to hide the truth from the lay-people of America.

Citing records from various government agencies, Hastings described sensitive documents confirming UFO sightings over Montana in

1975 and told of his own experience here in 1967 when a similar sighting occurred. According to the documents presented by Hastings, the defense department reported a number of UFO sightings at highly sensitive nuclear missile silos and atomic bomb storage units near Malmstrom.

"Over the period of my research, dozens of ex-Air Force officers have told me that UFOs have the ability to shut down nuclear launches — their presence over silos creates missile system failures," he said.

Hastings, who charges \$1,850 for each lecture, said that it is no coincidence that reported UFO sightings have risen with the increased development of nuclear weapons and energy sites since the mid-20th century.

"It is clear that the focal point for UFO investigations



UFO researcher Robert Hastings speaks on recently unclassified government research about UFOs Monday evening in Urey Lecture Hall.

is with regard to nuclear weapons," he said.

Hastings spent 30 minutes of his two-hour lecture with a slide presentation documenting the history of alien spacecraft sightings in America.

"The fact that it has occurred is highly documented," he said.

Hastings has gathered hundreds of pages of documents released under the Freedom of Information Act, enabling him

to travel across the country lecturing.

"It is a question of time before all the answers come out," he said. "Educate yourselves with information on UFOs."

## Delirious dancing, rowdy reverend and smelly speech

**Jim Wilkson**  
Montana Kaimin

### GOOFY GROOVE

Oct. 12, 1999, 9:30 p.m.

University police told a woman feeling her oats to beat it after annoying several people with her dance moves in the Lodge.

A female dressed in black with a flowery hat was smoking and dancing around in the Lodge and "acting like a nut case," according to police reports, when someone in the Lodge called the cops to complain.

The woman claimed she was just moving to the music in her headphones. Police warned her to find a rhythm somewhere else.

No citations were issued.

### AU NATUREL AMBLE

Oct. 11, 1999, 5:14 p.m.

Visiting nudist Brett Levin was caught trying to get back to nature again when campus cops found him hiking nearly naked on the M trail.

Levin asked campus police if he could hike to the M naked but police told him the trail was still on university property and that he couldn't be nude there, either.

No citations were issued.

### GANJA GETAWAY

Oct. 15, 1999, 10:03 p.m.

Campus cops wanted to knock but they weren't quick enough to come in when a car load of alleged dope smokers at University Villages got away.

Residents reported that three individuals were smoking pot in a car with a purple dome light, but when cops showed up minutes later they had already split.

"They just vanished into the woodwork," said University Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

### PONTIFICATING PREACHER

Oct. 11, 1999, 10:16 a.m.

Campus cops told a man sporting a black top hat to leave after he was caught yelling at students in the North N parking lot.

The man was the same individual often found delivering sermons on various topics at the corner of Higgins and Broadway downtown.

"It must have been a slow day downtown, so he came down here," said

Gatewood.

No citations were issued.

### INCENSED

Oct. 14, 1999, 8:00 p.m.

Officers responded to reports of burning incense in the Urey Lecture Hall but discovered it was part of a visiting Buddhist monk's lecture.

No citations were issued.

## POLICE BLOTTER

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We  
were wondering if you would really  
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Letters  
to the editor are the best way to do it.

## Drawing the Shades

This multimedia production addresses the issue of sexual violence by incorporating drama, music, and a slide presentation revealing the true stories of four survivors.

### Performance Dates

Wednesday October 20th

Tuesday October 26th

Wednesday October 27th

Urey Lecture Hall 7-8pm

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eye•SPY

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

eye•SPY  
CALENDAR

**Editor's Note:** Here at Eye Spy, we're all about helping those who help themselves. In honor of that spirit, we present you with a few upcoming events for which we received a press release, press packet, CD, numerous phone calls, e-mails, or all of the above.

## Tuesday, Oct. 19

•The University Orchestra debuts with Robert Tueller at the helm. Check out this musical experience for FREE (!) in the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, Oct. 20

•You've gotta love G-Love and the Special Sauce he is served with, huh? G-Love teams up with the Long Beach Dub All-Stars (former members of the great Sublime) in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets (including the UC Box Office) for \$22.50.

## Thursday, Oct. 21

•Learn the Charleston, folks! Campus Rec is offering a six-week course starting tonight and continuing every Thursday following. The price is \$40, and you can either show up with tickle feet in McGill 104 at 6 p.m. or call 243-2802 for more information.  
•UC Productions brings you The Derailers with Blue Mountain for an evening of grassroots alt-country to remember. UC Commons at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets for a mere \$7.  
•Nebula (including ex-members of Fu Manchu), Core and Atomic Bitch Wax rev it up for an over-21 show at the Cowboy Bar at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at Earcandy for \$8.

## Friday, Oct. 22

•Roger Wing, woodworker extraordinaire, has his sculptures on display in the UC Gallery. Gallery Hours are Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today you can join him for some goodies at his opening reception and artist's slide presentation from 1-3 p.m. (p.s. It's Free. Whooppee!)  
•Bourbon Jones and the Smokes fire it up at Jay's Upstairs with openers The Disappointments. The show will start sometime around 9 p.m. Cover TBA.

## Saturday, Oct. 23

•Lisa Henderson on piano and Amber Schumacher on clarinet present their Junior Recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Take a listen to your talented peers in action.  
•If you were all hot and bothered about seeing Bryan White and Jessica Andrews live, well, uh, sorry. The show's been canceled.

## Sunday, Oct. 24

•French film series: "Rien ne va plus [The Swindle]" at the Crystal Theatre. 5 p.m. \$1 with your Griz Card, \$4 without.  
•Legendary jazz pianist Chick Corea is visiting UM with his band, Origin. They hit the University Theatre stage at 8 p.m. Corea and crew are a sextet that shimmies all around with the sounds of bop, avant garde, pianissimo, rock and classical sounds. Let's talk about multifaceted! Tickets are \$21 in advance and \$23 on the day of the show. If you want em', check with any TIC-IT-E-Z vendor or call 243-4051.

## Monday, Oct. 25

•Dominique Bouyala Dumas, the author of "La Mode en France," a book about the history of French fashion, will present a lecture and slide presentation at the Art Museum of Missoula at 7 p.m. The presentation is brought to you by Alliance Francaise. Admission is free.

'one wrist in heaven,  
one ankle in hell ...'JIM CARROLL  
to speak in Missoula

Nate Schweber  
Eye Spy Reporter

When I discovered Jim Carroll a week before my 20th birthday, it took me 30 seconds to adopt the last sentence of the first chapter of his book "Forced Entries" as a personal motto.

After a diary entry about taking the \$20 his grandmother sent him for his 20th birthday and buying heroin with it, Carroll writes:

"If you haven't died by an age thought predetermined by the timing of your abuses and excesses, what is there left to do but start another diary?"

Is that inspiration to write or what? When I found out that this hero of mine was coming to speak at UM, I flipped.

Carroll's life is the stuff of urban legends. His hair-raising tales are autobiographically chronicled in his books, including "The Basketball Diaries," "Forced Entries: The Downtown Diaries," and "The Book of Nods." Carroll also achieved rock stardom when his song "People Who Died" was a No. 1 hit in 1980.

Born in New York City, Carroll went to Catholic school and used his graceful, 6-foot-3-inch body to become a star basketball player.

He also blossomed into a renowned poet. At age 13, he published his first book of poems. It was so well heralded that the late Jack Kerouac commented, "At age 13, Carroll writes better than 89 percent of authors out there."

Carroll's life and art turned when he began experimenting with drugs. At 15, he took his first shot of heroin (thinking it was safe and that marijuana was the addictive stuff). Soon he was a walking laboratory of every substance, chemical and idea New York had to offer in the 1960s.

Carroll hooked up with Andy Warhol's Factory, hung out in the club Max's Kansas City

and was a huge Velvet Underground fan. He schmoozed with drug addicts, drag-queens and genius artists. He rubbed noses with folks like Allen Ginsburg and William Burroughs, thereby making him one of the last surviving writers with direct ties to the original Beats.

In the early '70s, Carroll moved to California to kick his drug habits. While there, his New

York girlfriend Patti Smith and her band came to play in San Francisco. Smith's opening band quit right before the show, and as a replacement, Carroll went onstage with Smith's backing band and rapped his poetry over a rock beat.

Carroll was so inspired by rock 'n' roll that he returned to New York and founded The Jim Carroll Band. Their hit, "People Who Died," was one of the most requested songs in 1980, second only to "Imagine" — because John Lennon died earlier that year. (Factoid: "People Who Died" is what's playing on the radio in the opening scene of



Photo by Ray Lego/Cut the Fat  
1998 Mercury Records promotional photo

"E.T.")

The Jim Carroll Band released three albums between 1980 and 1984 on Atlantic records. Just as Time Magazine dubbed Jim Carroll the Bob Dylan of the '80s, he stepped back from the public eye.

A decade later, he came back when a movie was made of his book "The Basketball Diaries," starring Leonardo Di Caprio. Then, in 1998, Carroll came out with a new music/spoken word album. Now he's doing a spoken word tour, which includes a stop in Missoula on Nov. 8.

As one of the most influential artists of the 20th century, Carroll is a man not to miss.

Jim Carroll will speak in the Urey Underground Lecture Hall on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets and are \$10 for the public, \$8 for students.

## The collected works of Jim Carroll

## Bibliography:

"Organic Trains," 1967. Poetry.  
"4 Ups and 1 Down," 1970. Poetry.  
"Living at the Movies," 1973. Poetry.  
"The Basketball Diaries," 1978. Autobiography.  
"The Book of Nods," 1986. Poetry.  
"Forced Entries: The Downtown Diaries, 1971-1973," 1987. Autobiography.  
"Fear of Dreaming: The Selected Poems of Jim

Carroll," 1993. Poetry.

"Void of Course," 1998. Poetry.

## Discography:

"Catholic Boy," 1980. The Jim Carroll Band.  
"Dry Dreams," 1982. The Jim Carroll Band.  
"I Write Your Name," 1984. The Jim Carroll Band.  
"Pools of Mercury," 1998. Jim Carroll, music and spoken word.

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# Grizzlies climb polls after 42-23 road win against Lumberjacks

Scot Heisel  
Montana Kaimin

Montana's convincing 42-23 victory Saturday over 21st-ranked Northern Arizona, coupled with some key upsets across the country, has the Grizzlies making a charge back to the top of the national scene.

Despite gaining just two more yards of total offense than the Lumberjacks, Montana cruised to an early lead and never looked back.

NAU did pull within 12 points midway through the third quarter after quarterback Travis Brown hit Francis St. Paul deep for a 92-yard score — the fourth longest play in NAU history.

But just minutes later, UM defensive lineman Justin Klein broke through the line to block a Lumberjack punt. Montana's next drive took three plays and ended with Jeremy Watkins' savvy 13-yard scamper on a broken reverse play to put the Grizzlies up 35-16.

The win pushed Montana's record to 5-1 overall and 4-1 in the Big Sky Conference.

Drew Miller completed 22 of 32 passes for 262 yards and three touchdowns before leaving the game in the third quarter with a bruised right shoulder. It was the same injury he suffered during the team's opening game against South Dakota.

The UM Athletics Department is expected to announce Tuesday that Miller's injury is not as severe as initially believed and that the junior quarterback will be listed as a probable starter for Saturday's game against Eastern Washington.

Meanwhile, three of the top six teams in Division I-AA were upset on Saturday. Top-ranked Georgia Southern fell to No. 11 Appalachian State 17-16. Third-ranked Hofstra was upset by Richmond 31-21, while No. 6 Illinois State lost to No. 19 South Florida 14-13.

Both the Sports Network and the USA TODAY/ESPN I-AA polls released Monday have Montana moving up from No. 7 to the fourth-ranked spot. Portland State, which dwned Montana State 49-28, retained its share of first place in the Big Sky and moved up to No. 23 in both of Monday's polls.

The Grizzlies are averaging over 52 points per game and will face Eastern Washington in Missoula on Oct. 23.

The Eagles held on Saturday for a 45-38 win over conference doormat Idaho State. UM has lost just seven home games this decade, but three of those losses have come at the hands of EWU.

# Spikers still perfect at home after Bobcat win

Greg Rachac  
Montana Kaimin

If one thing is certain so far in this Big Sky Conference volleyball season, it's that the Lady Griz are tough to beat on their home court.

And they proved that again Saturday night in a 3-1 victory over in-state rival Montana State, moving their unblemished home record to 3-0 in conference play and 6-0 overall.

The 15-9, 5-15, 15-4, 15-7 win was the first for the Grizzlies over the Bobcats in two seasons.

When asked what she liked best about the match, interim head coach Colleen Frohlich replied with a laugh, "The win."

But in all seriousness, she was impressed with how the team played in a lot of different areas.

"I thought our serve was outstanding," Frohlich said. "It was tough, it kept them out of their system, it made them more predictable and therefore our block gave them trouble all night."

Offensively, the team wasn't too bad either.

Four players registered double-digit kills, led by Sarah Parsons' 15. Erin Adams added 14, Kodi Taylor 12 (including one facial) and Katie Almquist 11 for the Lady Griz. Each player recorded double-figures in digs as well.



Amy Layne/Kaimin

UM's Kodi Taylor executes a kill during Saturday's game against Montana State. The Lady Griz defeated the Bobcats in four games.

"Erin had a great offensive night, and she blocked well, too," Frohlich said of her junior outside hitter. "But pretty much the whole team stepped up for us."

Now Montana must turn its attention to Weber State. The two teams are scheduled to hook-up Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym.

According to Frohlich, the Lady Griz are going to have to pay special mind to the middle of the Wildcat attack.

"They're pretty tough in the middle," she said. "So we're going to have to serve tough again. Weber runs more of a complex system. If they're passing well, they're going to run everywhere."

Wednesday will be another chance for the squad to turn the tide on a team they haven't beaten in a while. Although the Lady Griz hold a 28-16 edge in the season series, they haven't knocked off Weber State in three seasons.

In order to get that win, UM will have to "really be focused and locked in on them," Frohlich said.

But the coach also senses a little bit of home-court advantage in the new gym.

"Yeah, I do (sense an advantage)," she said. "We are in a great facility. It's perfect for volleyball. I think it's an advantage for us. It's loud and it's fun."

Now, the Lady Griz just hope the trend continues as they hit the stretch run in league play.

# Soccer team ties at ISU

Ryan Divish  
Montana Kaimin

Using a narrow field, a couple of questionable calls and rough overall physical play, the Idaho State Bengals battled to a surprising 1-1 overtime tie against the favored University of Montana women's soccer team Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

"It was just a pretty ugly game," said coach Betsy Duerksen. "Ugly in a lot of different ways."

The game featured 44 fouls and five yellow cards combined between the two teams.

"They are a big physical team and we tend to be a little fast team and we struggled battling with their size," Duerksen said.

The narrow setup of ISU's Davis Field also aided the home team.

"The ball went out of play a lot and the game really didn't have much of a flow," Duerksen said.

Neither team found the goal in the first half. But in the 56th minute, sophomore Heather Olson took a lead pass from Shannon Forslund and beat ISU goalkeeper Chrissy Nelson for her sixth goal of the season.

The Bengals answered with a

controversial goal in the 86th minute, when ISU's Brooke Pollard maneuvered behind the Griz defense and fired a shot toward the goal. UM defender Misty Hall chased the shot down and was about to clear the ball before it crossed the goal line. Then Pollard ran into Hall and the ball rolled into the goal.

"The linesman raised his flag and I thought they were going to take it back," Duerksen said. "But the center ref decided to let it stand."

Duerksen said that while the call was very questionable, it was a breakdown of the Griz defense that allowed Pollard the scoring opportunity.

"It was partially our responsibility too," Duerksen said.

According to Duerksen, the Bengals' physical play slowed down the Griz offense but UM had several opportunities to score and never really capitalized on the opportunities.

"We still had five good opportunities to score," Duerksen said. "If we'd have put away our chances, it would have been at least a 3-1 game."

Montana (7-5-1) will be on the road this weekend for matches against Cal State-Northridge and Northern Arizona.

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 Oct. 17 and points.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Troy State (54)	6-0	1,604	2
2. Tenn. State (8)	6-0	1,489	4
3. Southern (2)	7-0	1,407	5
4. Montana	5-1	1,312	7
5. Georgia So. (1)	5-2	1,296	1
6. Appalachian St.	4-2	1,240	11
7. Northern Iowa	6-1	1,216	8
8. Lehigh	6-0	1,129	9
9. Youngstown St.	6-1	1,022	10
10. Hofstra	6-1	1,000	3
11. James Madison	5-1	973	13
12. Illinois State	5-2	849	6
13. E. Tenn. St.	5-1	736	16
14. Furman	5-1	722	18
15. Florida A&M	4-2	718	14
16. E. Kentucky	5-1	709	15
17. South Florida	5-2	687	19
18. Delaware	4-2	471	12
19. W. Illinois	5-2	469	20
20. Hampton	5-2	327	22
21. Elon	6-1	316	24
22. Jackson St.	4-2	283	17
23. Portland St.	5-2	240	NR
24. Massachusetts	3-3	195	25
25. Villanova	4-3	107	NR

## THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 1999-2000



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

## Joan Hoff

Professor of History and Director of the Contemporary History Institute, Ohio University

## "History as Storytelling"

Professor Hoff, a UM alum and Butte native, will talk about her forthcoming book, "The Tipperary Witchcraft Case," which deals with the 1895 murder of a young Irish peasant woman by her family because they thought she was possessed by the fairies. The talk will focus on how historians tell their stories.



Thursday, October 21

8:00 P.M.

University Theatre  
FREE



continued from page 1

## Adams

spent on academics.

"I was surprised," said Math Department Chair Jim Hirstein. "I'm not against athletics, but it seems like academics ought to be the important thing around here."

Athletics Director Wayne Hogan said his department needs the \$400,000 it was allocated over the next two years because of the remodeled field house opening and revenue lost last year when UM had to use Sentinel High School's gym for home basketball games.

"I think it's absolutely critical," he said. "We continue to operate as efficiently as we can ... it's just a very expensive proposition."

The Commissioner of Higher Education's office gave UM \$600,000 more in-state money than last year because it rearranged its system for splitting up funds.

Associate Commissioner for Fiscal Affairs Rod Sunsted said that MSU spends more state money on athletics than UM does, and the \$600,000 is intended to make up the difference.

"What we're trying to do is take away any historical biases that may exist between the campuses," he said.

Hogan said UM should be

grateful to the Athletics Department. Only one-third of the extra money UM was allotted went to the athletic program.

"Some would say that all \$600,000 should have come to athletics," he said.

Sunsted said the \$600,000 was not necessarily intended for athletics.

"That's entirely a campus decision," Sunsted said.

The total Athletics Department budget at UM is \$6.9 million. Of that, 33 percent comes from state money and 72 percent is generated by ticket sales, concessions and private donors.

"That is extremely efficient," Hogan said.

Dennison, who recommended the increase in the Athletics Department's budget in June, said the allocation is being reconsidered this semester along with the rest of the budget. UM has to cut \$2 million from its budget this year because students enrolled in fewer credits than projected.

Investing money in athletics is important to the university, Dennison said. He wrote in a memo last summer that it was important to invest money in the Athletics Department "to protect ourselves" and keep the depart-

ment profitable.

Hirstein said he is worried this year's cuts might force him to cancel sections and cut professors next semester.

"I think last fall we ended up ... in good shape," he said. "(But) if they tell me I can't hire people to teach math classes we're going to have a problem."

Welch had some of the same fears.

"We have always been on the edge," she said. "It's perennial here. We're actually lucky to have new faculty because I'm afraid that we're going to have classes cut."

UM has had to make budget cuts after the start of the semester for the past three years because of incorrect projections in student enrollment.

"Every October we get told, 'Gotta cut \$2 million,'" Welch said. "To me what we're doing is we're hacking at our fingers — you know, whack, whack, whack."

Welch added she thinks students get a good education at UM despite its recurring budget problems.

"We're a poor school," she said. "I think we do a wonderful job on the money we have."

## Clown Posse's antics deemed too insane for Copper Commons show

Kodi Hirst  
Montana Kaimin

Inadequate and inappropriate space led to the cancellation of the sold-out Insane Clown Posse concert, said Skyla Mitchell, director of UM Productions.

The Copper Commons were considered "not a viable option" for the concert after UM Productions became aware that as part of the show, the Insane Clown Posse would be punting about 240 shaken up two-liter bottles of root beer into the crowd, Mitchell said.

"With the force that the objects were thrown around, we could not guarantee that the room did not get damaged," Mitchell said.

The Insane Clown Posse is the third concert to be canceled this month. UM Productions co-promoted the concert with Bravo, a Boise-based company that also promoted the summer series, and dealt with the band through them. There was no mention to UM Productions about the launching of root beer bottles from the stage until they met the band, Mitchell said.

"They were very honest about how destructive their show is," Mitchell said. "The band described it as the rowdiest show you will ever see."

After viewing the room, it was a mutual decision that the Commons was not appropriate for the concert, and that the

show needed to be canceled, Mitchell said.

"We didn't tell them they couldn't play, and they didn't refuse to play," Mitchell said.

After UM Productions became aware of the inadequacies of the room, Mitchell said they did try to change the venue to the top of the parking garage or the old Ernst Building.

The band vetoed the parking garage due to weather, and the Ernst building was already rented out to Bob Ward's, Mitchell said.

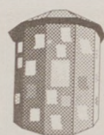
Because the Adams Center was under renovation, the Copper Commons was chosen because of its size, Mitchell said.

Mitchell estimated that UM Productions lost \$5,000 for the canceled concert. UM Productions had to pay for half of the artist fee, advertising costs and catering, as well as other small costs like telephone bills.

Earlier this month Otis Taylor was scheduled to play, but his show was canceled due to lack of interest. Brian White's Oct. 23 concert was canceled because of touring difficulties, Mitchell said.

Tickets for shows have been selling poorly this year, Mitchell said.

Ticket refunds may be picked up at the UC Box Office beginning Oct. 19.



## 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

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

**DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin wk. of Oct. 24-30. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970

**STRESSED OUT?** How about a massage? Physical therapy students are offering evening massages \$7/20min or \$12/40min. Sign up in the UC Oct 25<sup>th</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup> from noon - 5pm.

**October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month.** If you're scared, looking for a way out, or just need someone to talk to, SARS can help. 24-Hour Hotline: 243-6559.

**Got Gear you don't need, want or use it any more? Time once again for the Fall Outdoor Used Gear Sale.** Oct 20, Wed, University Center Mall 12noon - 5pm. Drop your gear off 7am - 11am. (Outdoor Program collects 15% of selling price) 5pm - 8pm pick up unsold gear (Gear must be picked up!) Volunteers stop by Rec. Annex 262 to sign up. **Outdoor Gear Only Please! Questions call UM Outdoor Program 243-5172.**

**"Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs."**

SWF... Everyone tells me I'm beautiful, probably because they are trying to butter me up to be the designated driver. Looking for someone to take over the wheel for a night and share SOBEAR stories over a candlelight dinner.

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### HELP WANTED

**ARTIST TO HELP DESIGN LOGOS FOR GROWING CLOTHING COMPANY.** ALSO PHOTOGRAPHER FOR MODEL ADS. 1-888-225-0220

Work-Study positions in Children's Shelter. Saturday 9pm-mid Wednesday - Sunday mid - 6:30am. Call 549-0058.

Are you empathetic and dependable? Volunteer to help a family in need of support. Meet weekly with a family at risk for abuse/neglect. One year commitment necessary. Training provided. Call 728-5437 for information.

Help Wanted 11am - 2pm for deliveries and general help. 543-0193

**WANTED: Friendly Outgoing People** to work at Taco John's. Four convenient locations in Missoula. Fun atmosphere, competitive wages, flexible schedule, free skiing @ Marshall Mountain, No chihuahuas! Call 258-6000 for info.

The Center for Work-Based Learning has internships available in Marketing, Accounting, and Retail Sales. Deadlines are A.S.A.P. Look under internships at [www.umt.edu/studentjobs](http://www.umt.edu/studentjobs), or come to our office in Lodge 162. Pay ranges from \$6.00 to \$10.00/hr.

**Own a Computer? Put it to Work!** \$25-\$75/hr.PT/FT. [www.home-at-last.net](http://www.home-at-last.net) 1-888-788-1033.

Childcare Part Time, Flexible hours, must have own transportation, live in the Rattlesnake Area CALL AMY 542-2623.

We're looking for 10 outgoing friendly people to work at the remaining two Griz football games. Attractive wage, easy work call Nelson Personnel 543-6033.

**Part - Time maintenance\***Must be available Mornings weekdays & weekends \*Approx. 16hrs/wk \*Previous Experience preferred \*Apply in person. JCPenny Southgate Mall EOE, M/F.

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Three work-study custodial positions open for COT. 1 east campus, 2 west campus needed immediately. 4-7pm Mon-Fri. Call Rick Kleinjan 243-7838.

### 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	\$ .95 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 RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/ night 251.6611. [www.bigsky.net/fishing/Rock\\_Creek\\_Cabins](http://www.bigsky.net/fishing/Rock_Creek_Cabins).

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share 3BDRM House in S. Hills. Preferably female. \$258/mo plus 1/3 utilities. n.s. pets. 251-6386.

Roommates needed eight-month-old Duplex 2 of 4 rooms available Close to campus with Washer/Dryer \$275/mo. plus 1/4 utilities +Sec. Dep. Call Karen or Annie 829-3375.

### FOR SALE

'95 **FENDER** Stratocaster, like new, HDSC, vibrato, \$750; Crate amp., \$150; both \$800, 728-1968.

### TYPING

**FAST, ACCURATE,** Verna Brown 543-3782.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Big Sky Driving Instruction 728-3254.

1998 Toyota Tacoma 18,000mi, warranty Deta Toolbox \$10,900 OBO 829-9826.

96 **KAWASAKI VULCAN 500 LTD** 2,000 mi. BEAUTIFUL! \$3,000 549-5440 AFTER 5:30pm.

### SERVICES

Best deal anywhere. 3 cents a minute Long Distance. Free Motorola Pagers. Free brand new Del Computer. RPM Communications offers the most and hires the Best. For employment or Service, call 721-7194.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Pottery Classes** for non-art majors. Off campus, \$39.00, phone 543-7970.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black Columbia fleece Gloves. Size large 10/11/99 GBB. Call 829-1613.

Lost: 10/12 on westbound #4 bus or at unattended Cenex on E. Broadway. Red 3 ring notebook. Need notes IMMEDIATELY for midterm. Karlyn 549-1417.

Lost: In ED building book: Cosmography 10-12-99. Call 829-0845. No questions asked.

Found: 2 Bikes Found 1 cruiser, 1 trick Bike. Describe Leave message 327-0634.

Found: woman's watch 10/12 between U.C. and the Library. Call Martin @327-0803 to identify.