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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-16-1998

### Montana Kaimin, October 16, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Downhill!

Take a ride with Missoula's longboarders.

—Page 6

Our 101st year, Issue 27

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

http://kaimin.kaimin.umt.edu/kol

## Colleges can inform parents of kids' drinking violations

**POLICY:** Education act's new policy may let parents know if their child has a drinking problem

Paige Parker  
Kaimin Reporter

A new provision in the Higher Education Act will let universities notify the parents of underage students who are caught drinking.

And Sgt. Charles Gatewood of Campus Security said he hopes this will deter underage students from drinking.

"It's going to help the institution, and it's going to help the family to know if their

child has a drinking problem," Gatewood said.

Barbara Hollman, UM dean of students, said that UM hasn't decided yet whether to implement the new provision, because it may not be legal under Montana's strict privacy laws. But, she said, UM has notified some parents in the past.

"There have been occasions in the past where we have involved the parents with the student's knowledge and consent," Hollman said.

In some of these instances, Hollman said, the students involved had repeated offenses with alcohol, or had possible chemical dependency problems.

Hollman said University officials would meet with UM lawyers next week to begin discussing the new provision. She said she hoped that the University would have a policy in place by the end of the semester, but added, "We're not going to rush into this."

The latest amendment to the Higher Education Act would allow universities to notify parents when their underage child is caught drinking, but would not mandate that universities take this action.

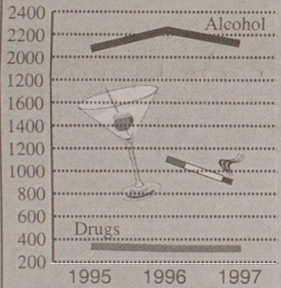
Other additions to the Higher Education Act include changes to campus crime reporting. Under the law, colleges will now be required to:

- Inform victims of non-forcible sex offenses of disciplinary action. Previously, only victims of violent crime could find out how colleges disciplined their

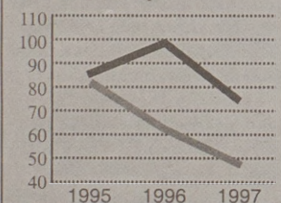
### Alcohol and Drug Violations

Alcohol violations in Missoula were approximately six times higher than drug violations. On campus, the numbers of both types of violations were similar.

■ Arrests in Missoula



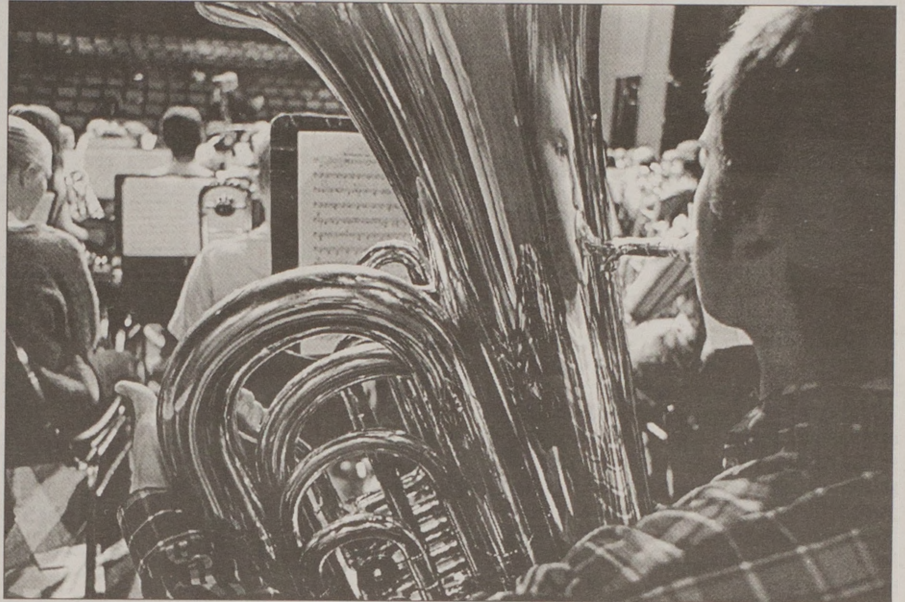
■ Arrests on campus



SOURCE: UM Campus Security and Alcohol and Drug Guidelines

See "policy" page 5

## Blowing his own horn



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Flathead High School junior Brendan Garvey plays the tuba Thursday during the All-State Band rehearsal in the Montana Theater. Garvey, who has played the tuba for three years, will be participating in the all-state music performance Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

## Locals honor murdered Wyoming student

### MEMORIAL:

Missoula-area gay-rights groups to remember Matthew Shepard with silent marches, speeches

Chad Dundas  
Kaimin Reporter

The murder of a gay college student in Wyoming has prompted a pair of local organizations to hold memorials in Missoula.

The Lambda Alliance, an on-campus group that supports the gay community, will hold a silent march at UM today. Students will meet at noon near the griz-

zly statue on the Oval.

While organizers say no specific route for the march has been planned, the walk will conclude on the mall between the UC and the Mansfield Library. An open-mic session will take place on the mall following the march.

"It is important on any college campus to make sure that people know that violence like this will not be tolerated," said Katherine Willett, a Lambda volun-

teer.

Matthew Shepard, 21, an openly gay student at the University of Wyoming, died Monday of injuries sustained after he was allegedly attacked by two fellow students.

The Lambda Alliance is also sponsoring a press conference to raise on-campus awareness about hate crimes and discrimination. The conference will feature community leaders and activists and is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19, at

See "in honor" page 4

## Three's a crowd for campus groups at Fort Missoula

### FORT MISSOULA:

Meeting held to settle land dispute among Native American students, PEAS and DBS

Michael Lancaster  
Kaimin Reporter

An organic farming project, a biological research site and a Native American sweat lodge may all be sharing the same general area of UM-owned Fort Missoula land after the groups neared a compromise on the land's use Thursday.

"There are indications

from the three players that there was progress made today," said Hugh Jesse, UM facility services director. "But there are bound to be more meetings on this."

A group of Native American students, the Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society (PEAS), and the Division of Biological Sciences (DBS) all want access to land which they say has been promised to them by UM. All three have documentation from UM administrators which grants them access to the land.

The Native American students have operated a sweat lodge on Slevens Island, a

sliver of UM-owned land, since November of 1997. Adjacent to them, students from the PEAS project have tended an organic garden for almost two years. DBS is currently having a multi-million dollar research facility built on fort land with the intent of having it close to the island for research purposes. DBS contends that other projects on the island could interfere with the integrity of their project.

This week's meetings — one on Tuesday and the second on Thursday — were called by UM administrators to help settle the dispute. The subject of debate Thursday was chiefly

between Associate Dean of Biological Sciences Don Christian and Jim Kipp, a Native American studies senior and the chief organizer behind the sweat lodge. Questions revolved around whether there is room for each of the groups at the same area.

Though DBS initially wanted the whole island for research, a compromise was made at the Thursday meeting that could allow both parties access to the island.

The agreement would leave a tip of the island for the sweat lodge, while DBS uses the remaining portion for research. The groups are planning on another meeting

next week at the site to try and hammer out further points of the compromise.

"I don't feel I'm in a position to say I want it all" or I want to give this part up," Christian said. "Any compromise we offer would truly be a compromise."

Kipp said he feels that the lodge and the ceremonies would not interfere with DBS's research. In fact, he said he hopes the religious aspect the sweat lodge brings to the area helps with their project.

"What we're doing with the land is in harmony," he said to Christian. "We'll be praying not only for our project, but yours too."

## INSIDE

The Montana Kaimin

### ■ News

Fourteenth annual Mansfield Conference to bring together East and West.

— Page 3

### ■ Arts

Widespread Panic hits Missoula!

— Page 8

### ■ Sports

Jerome Souers returns to UM — on the opposite sideline.

— Page 10

# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu



A PROP to Christopher Columbus. We know you're not the most popular guy with some people, but we'll never forget how your holiday used to get us out of coloring time in kindergarten. For that, you're our hero... no matter how disease-ridden and European you were.

A PROP to the Tibetan monk with the weird name who's coming to campus Monday to speak of his 33 years in prisons, labor camps and other garden-variety fortresses of pain and suffering. We know how you feel, Tibetan monk. The Kaimin forces us to sit here week after week writing this column without food, water or thanks. We've been poked at by sticks through our thatched cage so many times we hardly know what color our skin used to be. Just one request: Whatever torture device you bring to campus Monday to show around, for God's sake don't give it to anyone from the women's center!

A PIMPSLAP to the ASUM Senate which gave \$2,001 to the effort to support the university six-mill levy, despite the fact that doing so may have tested the rules concerning the use of student money. But they don't give a damn! Those ASUM guys are freakin' nuts! Aside to ASUM President Barrett Kaiser: You know, Barrett, you may feel like Jimmy Clickheels today - wind in your hair, not a care in the world. But let us assure you, testing the rules is no way to go. Today it's budget regulations, tomorrow penal codes. It's a sad road. And we don't want to see a solid kid like yourself end up hurt.

A PROP to UM and Missoula County Public Schools for striking a deal that will let our men's and women's basketball teams use the Sentinel High School gym this season while the field house is being turned into the events center, or whatever the hell. Finally! A gym the men's basketball team can fill! If they went on a huge winning streak, of course. And maybe if they got J.R. Camel back. And maybe if they gave out free Smarties and Jim Beam...

A PIMPSLAP to Tito Jackson, who turned 45 this week. Tito - babe - if that singing career was gonna happen, it would have happened years ago. Give it up, and get busy doing something useful. Like feeding Michael's monkey or dishing those nude pictures of your sis.

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st 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.

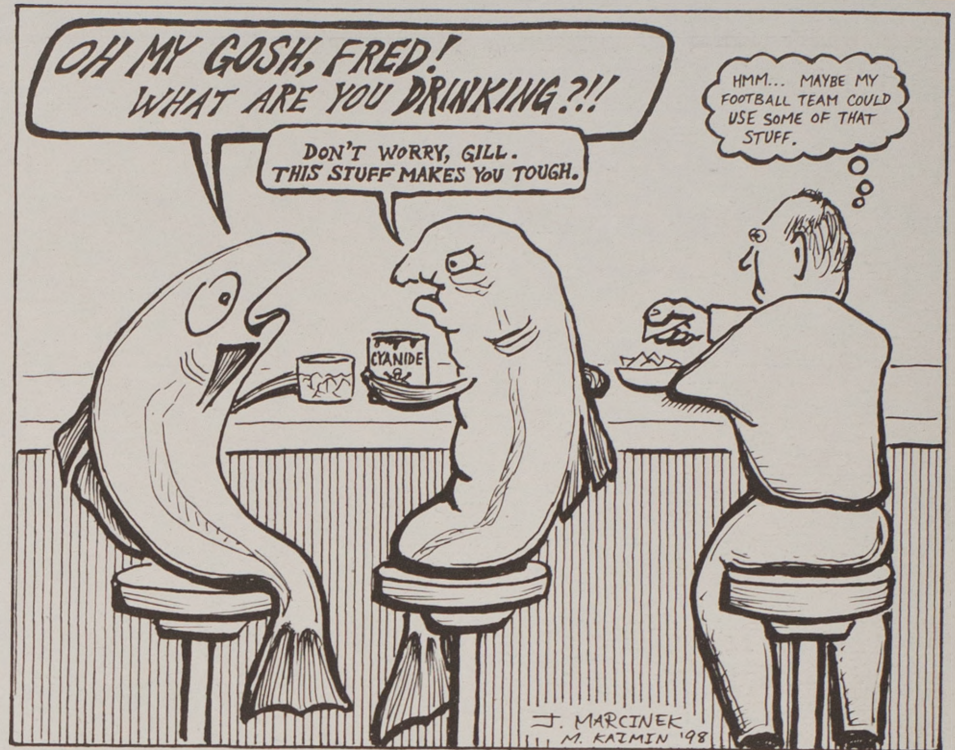
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## U.S. should butt out of China-Tibet issue

### GUEST COLUMN: China and Tibet not historically enemies

I read the front-page article entitled "Tibetan monk to tell torture tale" in Thursday's Kaimin and couldn't stop feeling tortured by the writing.

I was born and raised in China. To my best knowledge, I had never heard about such terms as the Chinese occupation of Tibet, or the Chinese invasion of Tibet before I came over to the United States a year ago.

Even worse, the article said Tibet is "a mountainous country located between China and India." This definition shows a lack of basic knowledge of geography, history, and politics. Tibet is not a country at all. Nowhere can you find that Tibet is independent, even in the CIA database or American government factbook. It is neighbored by Pakistan, Nepal, and India, as well as some other small countries. Tibet is a territory historically dependent on the dynasties of ancient China. Nowadays, Tibet is part of the People's Republic of China, which means Tibet belongs to China geographically and politically, though Tibet has its own autonomous government.

As a Chinese student in America, I'm not sure what happened on the Native

American reservations. But when I heard that some people, out of unknowing hatred toward the Chinese Communist Party, accuse China of invading Tibet and currently occupying the land like pirates, I wonder how they would explain to me the fact that Indians - the Native American people - were beaten, robbed, killed, and forced to leave their homes in the history of western movement. I wonder how they explain how Texas, originally belonging to Mexico, was charted in the American atlas over 100 years ago.

On the contrary, China owned the land of Tibet long before America was founded. China is a nation mixed with 56 ethnic groups under the same roof of the Chinese People's Committee, the highest authority of the government.

Every ethnic group enjoys the same rights of voting, and freedom of its own customs and religion. These principles are written in the Chinese constitution and enforced by law. And Chinese people take it for granted that different people with different cultures and customs get along peacefully and friendly in one country.

It's unforgivable libel to say Chinese troops caused millions of deaths of the Tibetan people because of the Chinese invasion. Chinese people and

Tibetan people are like the brothers in one family. Chinese and Tibetan people have the same ancestors. It's offensive to call upon innocent American people to boycott Chinese products. It's a childish way to destroy the relationship between the two biggest powers in the world. It's hurtful to see how a small group of individuals disdain China's image without knowing the basic background of that nation and the people of that nation.

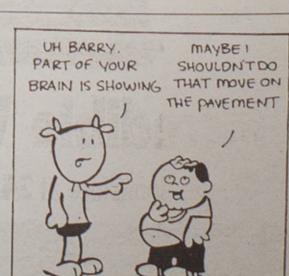
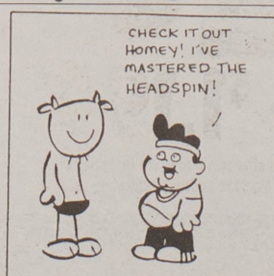
America and China have totally different social systems and customs. We shouldn't say who is right or who is wrong, just as we cannot tell whether the sun is more important to the earth, or the moon. Ignorance is like a dark night without any stars. The First Amendment gives you the right of free speech, but not the right to intervene into other people's privacy. Tibet is a private issue for China; so is Taiwan.

As a Chinese, I love China, my home and my people. I strongly protest any such kind of articles offending Chinese people's feelings. If you respect the peace and the rights of every nation, you should keep quiet and let us alone. I am representing the words of every Chinese student in the United States.

- A Chinese graduate student

## Mr. Gnu

TRAVIS DANDRO



# NEWS

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Concerning

**Friday, Oct. 16**  
**All State Music Festival** – in the UM theater.  
**Interview** – for Business, Marketing, Telecommunications or related majors. Job location: nationwide. In the office of Career Services, Lodge 148. Sign up for interviews in Career Services.  
**Interview** – for Accounting majors. Job title: Staff

Accountants. Job locations: all Arthur Andersen locations. In the office of Career Services, Lodge 148. Must have a minimum of 3.2 GPA.  
**Interview** – for Accounting majors. Job title: Staff Accountant (Auditor). Location: Anchorage, AK. Minimum GPA of 3.2 required. Sign up for interview in Career Services, Lodge 148.  
**Satellite teleconference** – World Food Day, "Food for All: Right or Goal?" Featuring international panel of experts and panel discussion by local experts, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Location: UC Montana rooms, free. Call 243-6183 for more info.  
**Monthly forum with President Dennison** – 4-6 p.m., in the DHC lounge.  
**Women's Soccer** – Montana October Classic: Griz vs. Cal State-Northridge, 4 p.m., South Campus soccer field.  
**Ecology Seminar Series** – by Steve Arnold, Oregon State University, 4:10 p.m. Location: Journalism 304.  
**1998 Mansfield Conference** – "The Healing Arts in American and Asian Cultures: A Conference on Living and Dying Well," through Oct. 20. All sessions free. Call 243-2988 for more info.  
**Silent March** – in Matthew Shepard's honor. Starting at noon at the Grizzly Bear statue, and ending at the Library Mall where a speak out will be held at 12:30 p.m.

## Conference offers variety

**Chad Dundas**  
*Kaimin Reporter*  
A Buddhist monk and a renowned Harvard professor are included on the list of keynote speakers at the 14th Annual Mansfield Conference this weekend.  
The seminar, titled, "The Healing Arts in American and Asian Cultures: A Conference on Living and Dying Well," is co-sponsored by the Mansfield Center and the Missoula Demonstration Project (MDP). It will be held between Oct. 16 and 20 in Missoula.  
Arthur Kleinman, a professor of medical anthropology, psychia-

try and chair of the Department of Social Medicine at Harvard University, and Lobsang Rappagay, noted Tibetan Buddhist monk and Ph.D. in philosophy and clinical psychology are two of this year's keynote speakers. Kleinman and Rappagay will add their names to the already impressive list of previous conference presenters.  
In the past, the Mansfield Conference's schedule has boasted the likes of Jimmy Carter, Bruce Babbitt and Ralph Nader. According to Jack Rowan, Assistant to the Director of the Mansfield Center, this year's presenters are equally prestigious.  
"(Kleinman) is one of the foremost medical anthropologists in the country today," Rowan said.

This year's symposium will be the Center's most ambitious undertaking, Rowan said. He also commented that this is the first time the Mansfield Conference has focused on alternative or complementary medicine.  
The conference's other keynote speakers are Marjorie Kagwa-Singer, an assistant professor at UCLA in the School of Public Health and the Asian Studies Center and Marc Micozzi, executive director of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. There will also be a performance of Korean music and dance.  
All events are free and open to the public.

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continued from page 1

## in honor

noon in the South Atrium of the UC.

"If these crimes can happen in Laramie, Wyo., it's not too much of a stretch to think that it could happen here," Willett said.

PRIDE!, a community gay civil rights organization, will hold a candlelight walk, memorial service and open-mic session on Monday to demonstrate solidarity against hate crimes. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at First United Methodist church at 300 E. Main St.

"Whenever a community remains silent about these kinds of crimes, it does nothing but breed more fear and encourage more violence," said Cat Carrel, a PRIDE! board member.

The ceremony will open with an hour-long memorial that will include presentations by Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas and local law enforcement representatives, Carrel said. The candlelight walk will proceed to Caras Park, where the open-mic session will be held.

All members of the Missoula community are invited to attend, and there will also be an opportunity to donate to the Fund for the Benefit of Matthew Shepard.

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# Coffee talk crosses cultures

**POLICY:** Japan Club sponsors International Coffee Hour to promote cultural awareness

**Hitoshi Ogi**  
for the Kaimin

In exchange for paying one dollar for coffee, one can obtain priceless friendships with international students.

This semester's first International Coffee Hour will be held at the UC's Black Soup Bistro, starting Friday at 4 p.m. The get-together, sponsored by the Japan Club, will showcase some traditional Japanese culture from Aikido to calligraphy.

The aim of the social gathering is to promote inter-cultural awareness by connecting American students with those from abroad, said Amie Thurber, program coordinator of the UC's Multi-Cultural Alliance.

"In the past, not as many

American students came," said Thurber, who is hoping that will change. "I'm sure that American students are open-minded, but I think, especially in Montana, there is not as much exposure to people from different countries."

Thurber said she wants to create a comfortable, informal mood so that students can stop by as easily as if they were visiting a coffee shop.

Visitors will learn the basic cultural context first and may build some stereotypes, Thurber said. But at the same time, through the one-on-one interaction with foreign students, they will be "getting beyond that (stereotypes) to the individuals."

Thurber said she also hopes to correct misinformation about people from different places.

"It's important to have them to be dealing with reality," she said, admitting that it is also OK to learn something about the negative side

of foreign culture, as long as it is true.

Japan Club is preparing for activities that participants can enjoy regardless of their knowledge about Japan. For example, visitors may appreciate martial arts demonstrations or the beauty of origami.

The coffee hour is a great opportunity to learn about Japan, said Japan Club President Yoshiko Okada. And for those UM students who consider studying or working in Japan, they will be able to learn more than what a tourist guidebook has to offer.

"In Tokyo, for example, the heating system in winter does not cover the whole building, but instead, each room has such equipment as a stove," Okada said. "This is a kind of information which we can provide but books don't."

UM students who have studied abroad in Japan will also be on-hand to provide their perspectives.

continued from page 1

## policy

alleged attackers.

- Include drug, alcohol and drug violations that are referred to campus courts in crime statistics, whether or not a formal arrest is made.

- Report crime that occurs on sidewalks and streets on and

around campus in campus crime statistics.

- Disclose manslaughter and arson cases in campus crime statistics.

Gatewood said that UM already complies with these new requirements.

## Incensed?

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North Carolina transplant Chad Hurley styles a turn around a corner in Rattlesnake Canyon Tuesday.



## Adventure B.

You skip merrily down the road, while the others skateboard out of your sight.

You are a good, decent, person who doesn't need to prove anything by standing on a chunk of wood as it flies through this quaint hillside neighborhood with reckless fury. No, you enjoy the simpler things in life, like building bird cages out of recycled bottle caps or chipping "Star Trek" figurines out of obsidian.

When you reach the bottom of the hill, you find the skateboarders waiting for you with unsightly scars up and down their limbs, and feel thankful that you've chosen the righteous path.

# No Brakes

## CHOOSE YOUR OWN LONGBOARD ADVENTURE

At the top of a steep and windy road on a hill overlooking Rattlesnake Canyon, three guys who look like they pour adrenaline on their Cheerios are waiting for you to join them on a longboarding ride down hell's highway.

It's a cold afternoon, the leaves are turning yellow, and dark clouds hang over the mountains in the distance.

Since you've never been longboarding before, you've decided to go with Greg Chaputo, who runs Kind Snowboards, and his buddies Chad Hurley and Kelly MacDonald.

These guys inform you they've never actually been down this particular road before. They don't know how steep it will be. They don't know how bumpy it will be. And, really, they don't give a damn.

"How do I do this? What do I need to know?" you ask

Greg.

Greg explains that sometimes if you start going too fast, you'll get "speed wobbles": the wheels and trucks (the axles on the bottom of the board that allow you to turn when you lean) won't be able to take all the friction, and they'll begin to tremble.

"Try to ride the wobbles out," Greg says. "Just don't jump off your board once you get going. You can really get fucked up."

Oh, how things have changed since the day when your pappy laced his Chuck Taylor Converse All Stars, strapped a couple of roller skates to the bottom of a 2-by-4, and surfed down his parents' driveway.

Longboards were invented about six years ago by some surfers in La Jolla, Calif. who wanted to recreate the feeling of carving turns in snow

and surf on pavement. Almost four feet long, with large, soft wheels spread wide apart, they're stable at high speeds and will ride over most pebbles in your path. They've become popular in the last couple years, and are usually ridden by starry-eyed hipsters on their way to class or the grocery store. But a few rock stars still drive up crazy roads and let gravity take them back down.

Longboards don't have brakes, and you're not wearing a helmet. "YOU READY?" Greg asks.

If you say:

1.) "This is probably kind of dangerous. Actually it's pretty stupid. I'll just drive the walk down and meet you up at the bottom." Go to **adventure B.**

2.) If you say "Let's roll," continue reading.

There's a thin line between stupidity and bravery, you realize, as you begin to roll down the hill. And this is pretty far on the stupid side.

But at least when you're flying face-first into the pavement at 30 miles an hour, and your flesh is unraveling like a strawberry crepe thrown against a brick wall, you'll know you died while you were living — not driving to grandma's for Thanksgiving dinner, or face down on a computer keyboard in some corporate office, or rotting away with bone disease or colon cancer.

If you're going down, you

might as well go down young, with a smile on your face and blood thumpin' through your veins.

The wheels on your skateboard rumble against the asphalt, and you begin to swerve across the yellow line from one side of the road to the other. If you ride straight down, you'll go way too fast, but if you keep turning you'll go slower.

You feel like you're snowboarding down a newly groomed run, except that instead of passing ski lifts and snowbunnies, you're passing white-washed homes and jogging women. The crisp fall air blows through your hair and you smile.

This is better than snorting Mexican tranquilizers and howling at the moon, you think. This is even better than smooching some red-headed stranger who smells like patchouli and vodka.

But you look back and see a Volkswagen bug inching toward you. You're going too fast to stop and let it pass, so you point your board straight down the side of the road for a while.

The Bug passes, and now you're going faster than you'd like. There's nothing you can do but try to slow down by making tighter turns. Your eyes water, and you see the road turns pretty sharply up ahead. You can't see around the bend, the road is getting gravelly, and your wheels seem to slip sideways a little with each turn.

As you round the bend, you realize things aren't getting any easier. The road is getting steeper and your feet are beginning to shake slightly.

Holy cow, YOU'VE GOT THE WOBBLES.

What'cha gonna do?

Greg Chaputo, the owner of Kind Snowboards, checks the adjustment of the wheels and trucks on a longboard. If a longboard's trucks are too loose, a person has the chance of getting the "speed wobbles," which can end in horrible crashes.



Speeding down a steep, paved road at 30 miles per hour on a piece of plywood 3 inches off the ground may not sound like fun to the average yucker. In fact, the cars rushing by may make you feel like you are playing a real-life version of "Frogger." But longboarding is quickly picking up momentum in Missoula. Among the most popular spots in the area are the Rattlesnake hills, which are steep, windy and heavily trafficked; and Pattee Canyon road, which offers a long ride on smooth asphalt. Both are only a short car ride away.



STORY BY: Nathan Green

PHOTOS BY: Daniel Armstrong

## Adventure C.

You try to jump off the board, but your feet grab the pavement and you hurtle headfirst into the blacktop.

You black out and awaken later to see a paramedic plucking gravel from your eyeballs.

"Well, this kid's dead," he tells one of his partners, who pulls a body bag from the ambulance.

"No I'm not!" you try to shout. But they don't seem to hear you. You try to sit up, but your entire body is paralyzed.

"Yep, he's a goner," the partner says, as he pulls the bag over your feet.

"I'm still alive," you try to say, as the sound of a zipper approaches your head.

"Wait, did he say something?" the first guy says.

"Yes! Yes!" you shout.

"I'm just kidding," the guy says. "This kid's dead." He tugs the zipper over your head and the world turns black. Better luck next time, champ.



1.) If you try to jump off the board and hope for the best, turn to **adventure C.**

2.) If you stay on and hope for the best, keep reading.

Gritting your teeth, you stay on the skateboard. Your entire body is shaking with the wobble of the skateboard.

But just as you think you're going to be another longboarding fatality, the board stops wobbling.

You carve a few more turns and the road begins to flatten out.

As you ride your skateboard up to the other guys and wipe the sweat from your brow, a white limousine drives next to you. It's driven by Axl Rose, former lead singer of the hard rock super-group Guns n' Roses.

He rolls down his window and says, "Hey man, we just followed you down that hill, man. That was so awesome. I want you to be in my new video. I think you're a very beautiful person."

"Hop in the back and meet my assistant, Pat," Axl says. "We're driving to the airport on our way to Hawaii for the video shoot."

The back door to the limo opens up. A dazed cat stumbles out, and the smell of patchouli wafts through the air.

"Sorry, man," you tell Axl. "But I'm a college student, and I've got a test tomorrow."

The limo drives off, and the other guys give you high fives.

"That was the right thing to do," they say.



# eye spy

the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

## On the road again: Missoula welcomes frequently touring band Widespread Panic with a sold-out show



Widespread Panic percussionist Domingo "Sunny" Ortiz got his start playing music in Austin, Texas in 1975. Widespread panic started forming in 1986, and 12 years later, they are still touring and making music. Their Saturday Missoula show is sold out.

by Tom Greene  
Kaimin Reporter

There was a shortage of tickets and a minor riot erupted the last time Widespread Panic played at the UC Ballroom. Saturday, after three long years, one of the country's best touring bands will finally find its way back to Missoula for its sold-out show.

"The last time we were there we created a little havoc," said Widespread Panic percussionist Domingo "Sunny" Ortiz in a phone interview. "But we certainly had a great time while we were there."

And they've been busy. Ortiz said that

the band usually only takes around two months a year off of touring. Travelling with two semi-trucks and a bus that Ortiz said is "a good place to make a sandwich," Widespread has already been out west once this year, playing as close as Bozeman.

"The bottom line is if you stay home, you don't make money," said Ortiz. "To sustain ourselves we have to go out."

They also toured Europe and Australia for the first time this year, bringing their blend of blues, rock'n'roll and improvisational jams to an uninitiated audience.

"All the folks were real receptive," said Ortiz. "A different type of music—that's

what they wanted to hear. All their (Australian) music is local AM radio stuff. They were starving for our stuff."

Widespread also treated their fans back home to a free concert last April to celebrate the release of their newest live album, "Light Fuse Get Away." Ortiz said the concert will be released on an 80-minute long video tape around Oct. 20. It will include four cuts that weren't on their last album. But Ortiz said working with Billy Bob Thornton—who directed Widespread's video for "Aunt Avis" last year—was one of Widespread's really big breaks.

"We still have a long way to go," said Ortiz. "But it's fun. It's like taking a trip; you don't know where it's going to lead you."

For Ortiz, the trip began in 1975, playing in the solid music scene of Austin, Texas.

"In Austin there are so many musicians you can just play with whoever," he said.

Then, in 1986, he hooked up with Widespread lead vocalist and guitarist John Bell and guitarist Michael Houser in Athens, Georgia. Bass player Dave Schools, drummer Todd Vance and John Hermann on keyboards joined shortly afterwards, and seven albums later they are still tearing it up.

Ortiz attributes Widespread's success to the band's laid-back attitude and ability to "just throw down and leave their worries at the door." But he is also quick to credit the fans.

"For us and the audience...there is no pressure on either of us," said Ortiz. "You (the audience) create your own environment. We just happen to come to town."

## The Makers

sashay into town Friday night for a mad-dening performance of onstage flair.



The wild 'n' crazy punk rockers from Washington recently released their fifth full-length LP/CD, "Psychopathia Sexualis," and are well-loved for doing so.

Our own fair city's equally fair bands, Sputniks and Prosciutto, will open and give the headline-band cheers. The show starts at 10 p.m. at Jay's. It'll be well worth the \$6 cover. Advanced tickets are at Ear Candy 'cause this one'll probably sell out.

## Paris photographed versus Paris painted

Conference to compare Impressionist paintings of Paris landmarks with photos of same places

by Melissa Turley  
Arts Writer

If you can't afford a trip to Paris any time in the near future, travel on down to the Urey Lecture Hall on Sunday for a conference and slide show about Impressionist paintings of Paris.

And the next time you're in Paris, be sure to bring your copy of "Guide to Impressionist Paris," written by Pattie Lurie, so you can check out the paintings and the way those places look today.

Lurie is an American artist who got her undergraduate degree from Berkeley and earned her Master of Fine Arts degree at Claremont Graduate School. She now lives France, where she wrote another book, "A Guide to the Impressionist Landscape," using the countryside surrounding Paris.

Lurie's books use present-day photographs, taken by Darryl Evans, to compare the way Renoir, Monet and Van Gogh saw places over 100 years ago with how the places actually look today.

This conference will focus on the urban landscape in Impressionist painting, using two slide projectors to juxtapose the post-modern reality with the way Impressionists painted them at the beginning of modern times.

Many of the Impressionist painters of the 19th century were very impressed by how the city was



Darryl Evans

Above: a photograph of the church Saint-Etienne-du-Mont in Paris as it looks today. Right: Grant Woods' impressionist painting of the same church in 1920.



Her "Guide to Impressionist Paris" can also be used as a travel guide to take walking tours of the city. The paintings are more beautiful than any of the photographs of how these places actually look, but it is interesting to see what the artists were looking at (give or take 100 years) when they painted these masterpieces.

being transformed by steam and machines, says Michel Valentin, the Cultural Officer for the French Alliance.

Over a hundred years later, the city has been transformed again. Cars now crowd roads that were dotted with horse-drawn carriages and pedestrians in Impressionist paintings. Street lamps and stoplights perch on corners that used to be no more than cobblestone. And yet, in some examples, the trees look exactly the same in the present-day photo as the painter painted them. Incredibly, the structures, statues and streets are all still in existence as well.

Valentin is very excited to bring this presentation to Missoula, because he says that French Impressionism was a period in art that still really excites people. He thinks the appeal of Impressionism is that it is not too abstract, so people can recognize things, and it has a high level of sensation and feeling. Lurie should be a wonderful guide not only through the cityscapes of Paris, but also through the lives and works of the painters, as she not only has a knowledge of the history of art, but she is a painter herself.

The free conference will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall Sunday.

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**eyespy**  
**movie review**

**Slow-starting *Soldier's Daughter* storms viewers at half-way point**

by Sam Cummins  
Arts Writer

"A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries" is a story about the members of a '60s London family that has a frightfully liberal relationship with each other.

Kris Kristofferson plays Bill Willis, a respected author who keeps his family intact over the course of about 15 years, despite his heart problems and the pressures of his children's teen-age lives.

The movie starts out sluggishly when the family adopts Billy (Jesse Bradford) from an orphanage. He becomes a companion to their daughter, Channe (Lelee Sobieski), who at 5 or 6, is the same age as Billy. Bill Sr. spices up his family's early life with coarse-voiced vulgarities mixed with warm-hearted support for his kids. He loves to drink wine too.

The camera focuses on Channe as she goes through adolescence and into high school, showing Bill's influence on her life. Her first friend is an exuberant boy who loves to show off his great soprano voice. Their relationship is strikingly similar to Channe's parents' relationship with their eccentric friends who come over to drink and play poker.

When the kids are in high school, Bill Sr.'s heart condition causes them to move to a rural town in America. There, Billy gets his head smashed into a locker by an ill-wishing stranger who calls him a "frog," and Channe has a couple short affairs that lead her to seek guidance from her father.

When Channe's boyfriend is over helping decorate the Christmas tree, Bill inquires, a glass of red wine in hand, "Are you two sleeping together yet?" However unconventional a father Bill is, it's exactly his brash attitude that keeps everyone in the family honest with each other. Bill Sr. is the family's stronghold. He teaches Channe how to deal with guys, and gives Billy an identity to deal with his adopted state.

By the time Billy and Channe reach high school, halfway through the movie, it becomes an all-out emotional sprint that makes up for the slow-going start. Channe's fear of losing her father complicates her relationship with her boyfriend, but her father gives her courage, insisting that a soldier's daughter never cries.



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# SPORTS

## THE BENCH

### THIS WEEK'S Players to Watch

**Kris Heppner:** Kicker, University of Montana. After barely missing a 60-yard field goal last week, how sweet would it be to see him hit from 61 as time ran out to spoil Souers' homecoming?

**Travis Brown:** QB, Northern Arizona. Has made a career out of playing UM. Two games, 840 yards, four TDs.

**Hale Irwin:** Senior PGA Tour. Yeah, so what if he's a senior pro, and we don't even know if he's playing this weekend. You only wish you looked that good in your 50s.

### Players to Ignore

**A.C. Green:** forward, Dallas Mavericks. Sorry, but born-again virgins don't get any love from *The Bench*.

**Jeff Gordon:** NASCAR, Dupont team. Please, he's a NASCAR driver... ignore them on general principal.

**Liv Tyler:** actress, model. C'mon, we saw that "Armageddon" at the Dollar Theater. Girl, you might have got dad's lips, but his talent missed you like a huge asteroid headed for Earth.

### PLAN of action

Big Sky schedule:  
October 17, 1998

Eastern Washington @ Idaho State

Cal-State Northridge @ Sac State

Portland State @ Montana State

Weber State @ Boise State

## Souers' nostalgic return won't steal show

**FOOTBALL:** Former Griz defensive coordinator to coach NAU in Saturday's game

**Kevin Van Valkenburg**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

There was a time when coach Jerome Souers was Montana Grizzly football.

But not anymore. As the former Griz defensive coordinator under Mick Dennehy, Souers was responsible for inventing the attack defense that was one of Montana's trademarks, dominating the Big Sky conference throughout most of the '90s.

Last year he took that philosophy with him to conference rival Northern Arizona, knowing full well he would be coming back to Missoula as the enemy before long. He does just that this weekend as his Lumberjacks take on many an old friend, in a familiar place.

"I'll be honest, I've been in denial about coming back for about nine months," Souers said. "I spent a lot of fun years in Missoula and had a lot of great emotional feelings about it that will never go away."

Souers and his NAU won't be coming to town to do any favors for struggling Montana, however. At 4-2 in the Big Sky, they are still hot in the chase for a I-AA playoff berth, with an outside shot at the Big Sky title.

Despite the clear friendship ties at hand, team success is something that Montana coach Mick Dennehy knows will be the main focus of both squads in Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday.

"We're looking to come together and play a complete football game Saturday," Dennehy said. "We need to come together as a football team, and we need to do it this week."

Dennehy and Co. have been showing the signs of wear and tear so far this season, as injuries have realistically hurt any chance they

have of winning the Big Sky title. With a 3-3 record, and starting quarterback Brain Ah Yat's status still in doubt this week, it won't be easy for Montana to get off the slide just yet.

NAU quarterback Travis Brown, one of the top-rated passers in the country for the last three years, returns from an elbow injury this week to lead an offense that can be deadly when on, putting up 38 points against Southwest Texas this year, and 27 against Montana the year before. Brown has had his fair share of success against UM overall, throwing for 840 yards and four touchdowns in two career games.

UM's defense will need to continue their streak of improving each game this season if they want to bottle up Brown and running backs Tavon Cooper and Marcus King. Cooper's big play abilities have pay dividends for the Lumberjacks so far this season. His 346 yards rushing leads the team, and he had runs of 63 and 35 yards the last two weeks.

"We've got to know we can't make any mistakes against them," said sophomore defensive lineman Tyler Martin. "Coach Souers is an extremely smart coach that knows our tendencies on both side of the ball."

Montana's offense is the likely x-factor going into Saturday. Ah Yat took some snaps during the week and threw the ball, but Dennehy said early in the week it will still be a game-time decision whether or not he would play. Sophomore Sean Davis will be the man again if Ah Yat can't go. Davis threw for 172 yards and one touchdown in last week's loss to conference leader Cal State-Northridge.

"If Davis plays, help on the ground would be crucial for Montana. Senior Brian Gales has been impressive at times, picking up 307 yards on 70 carries, but not enough to take the pressure off the inexperienced young quarterback.

Montana may have been feeling the pressure a bit this week after three early losses, as they closed



Senior running back Brian Gales leads a rushing attack that has mustered only 111 yards rushing per game. Gales has averaged 51 yards per contest and has scored three touchdowns.

practices to the public and media, a decision that drew some quiet criticism from a number of media people. Dennehy declined to further comment on players' injuries for the rest of the season as well, citing it as a "distraction to the team."

Players and coaches alike tried to downplay a notion that Souers' return would carry any extra baggage into the game.

"We'll look at it like any other week," Dennehy said.

But Souers was a bit less vanilla in his assessment of the match-up.

"I'll almost want to treat it like an intrasquad scrimmage," he said. "It's something that's unusual at the college or any level. I hope we both show our best sides. It's going to be hard because some of my relationships with (UM players) go back almost five years, but I've gained

some here that are just as strong as well."

"I really respect Coach Souers," said linebacker Adam Boomer. "But I'm not going to look at it like I'm playing him, because he's still just going to be on the sidelines. They have a young, somewhat injured team themselves, so I'm not sure they know what they're getting into."

Whether or not Montana's current woes will be helped or hurt by the arrival of Souers and NAU this weekend is yet to be seen, but for an ex-Grizzly coach who knows all about the pressures surrounding Montana football, Saturday's game will be number of things wrapped into one.

"Boy, it's going to be an interesting weekend, isn't it?" Souers said.

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# SPORTS

## UM soccer ready, willing for physical CSU-Northridge team

**Matt Gouras**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

It has happened so many times this year that it is becoming a Montana soccer cliché: Lose the first game of a weekend to a physical opponent, only to come back and angrily defeat the second team.

UM soccer's four losses and one tie all came at the hands of their first opponent in a weekend series. Each time physical play has been the culprit. So with an aggressive, scrappy CSU-Northridge coming to town for the opening game today for the Montana October Classic, you might expect the Griz to be a bit apprehensive.

On the contrary, though, they are looking forward to it.

"(Northridge) is a hard-working, physical team, and that's been our achilles' heel all season," Head Coach Betsy Duerksen said. "But, we are excited to get another shot at that type of team. We need to rise to the occasion this time."

After last Friday's disappointing loss to Weber State, UM's first ever in eight conference games, Duerksen rattled the team with seven line-up changes for Sunday's game. And as of Thursday afternoon, there were no guarantees about who would be starting against CSU-Northridge or Sunday's opponent, Northern Arizona.

"We still have one practice left," Duerksen said. "We will

be making decisions based upon who is working hard and playing competitively."

To help focus and test the team, practices this week were reorganized to make them more similar to actual game situations, stressing increased competitiveness, Duerksen said.

"I'm pleased with the way the team has responded," Duerksen said. "So far, they have all worked very hard."

The team will be searching for a hard-working group that will be more capable of handling physical opponents, and Duerksen says there are plenty on the team capable, it is just a matter of who will step up and play with emotion.

"We are a young team," Duerksen said. "We might feel like we have been a little snake-bit. But they have responded very well this week to the adversity."

In addition to stressing game-like scenarios in practice, the team has been placing more emphasis on performance goals as opposed to outcome goals, Duerksen said. The team began the season with designs on hosting the Big Sky championship and a possible NCAA tournament bid, and they might have interfered with the short-term objectives.

"We control the performance oriented goals," Duerksen said. "We have no control on the outcome goals. If we take care of the first, the second will follow."

## Spikers face weekend challenges

The UM Lady spikers will be looking to make a playoff push with two critical matches this weekend.

Today, the team journeys to Portland to take on the No. 9 ranked Portland State Vikings. PSU has a lower Big Sky ranking than the Griz, which makes it imperative for Montana to come out on top.

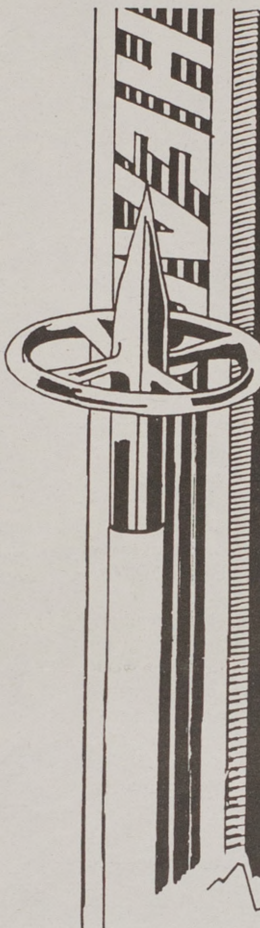
"Our backs are against the wall," said head coach Dick Scott. "We are supposed to beat them; and in order to get into the playoffs, you have to beat the people you are supposed to beat."

Also, in addition to beating the lower ranked teams, the Griz are going to have to upset the upper ranked teams to assure an appearance in the playoffs.

Montana will get an opportunity to do so on Saturday as they travel to Cheney to take on the Eastern Washington Eagles who are fourth in the Big Sky Conference.

"We are going to have to play our best to beat them," Scott said.

—Courtney Lowery



## FALL '98 USED OUTDOOR GEAR SALE Wed, Oct 21 University Center Mall

7am-11am gear check-in  
11am-12noon worker's sale  
12noon-5pm Sale  
5pm-8pm pick up unsold equipment

• outdoor program receives 15% on sales



UM Campus Recreation Outdoor Program 243-5172



## 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

**Volunteer Opportunity** Get your volunteer hours out of the way early in the semester. Opportunity Resources Inc. is looking for volunteers to befriend adults with disabilities. Call Joshua Kendrick at 721-2930 today!

Like Jeopardy? Then you'll love COLLEGE BOWL. Come to the first meeting on Oct. 29th at 4p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Looking for a team to represent the U of M at the Regionals in Eugene, OR. 243-2733 for more info!

-Learn to Fly- Minuteman Aviation offers complete Pilot Training and Aircraft Rental. Call to schedule a discovery flight - only \$35.00 - You Fly the Plane! 728-9363

**ART CONTEST:** Draw a logo for the new Student Rec. Center and win a great prize. Contact Campus Rec for more information and to submit entries. Deadline: October 21, 1998

Wanted: 2 Widespread Panic Tickets. Call Cliff at 1-800-652-3201

**DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks: \$39. Begin week of Nov. 1. Make Christmas presents! 543-7970

### HELP WANTED

**Missoula Developmental Services Corporation**, a service provider for adults with developmental disabilities is recruiting for a **Habilitation Assistant**, for the night shift, midnight-8am, 4 nights on and 4 nights off, providing services for two clients in an apartment setting. Opportunities for training and advancement. \$6.10-\$6.40/hr. Exc. benefits. Extensive background checks conducted prior to employment. Apply at 1005 Marshall St., Missoula, MT 59801

**SUN VALLEY SKI RESORT.** ID Interviewing for full-time winter. Cooks, Bakers, Mtn. Rest. Servers, Bussers & Cashiers. GREAT BENEFITS/Housing. Interviews Doubletree Edgewater 1000 Madison St., Wed 10/21, 9-6. Walk-in welcome! Call 800-894-9937 for info/appt.

**Live In** to assist with childcare, cooking and cleaning. Approx. 3-4 hrs. per day, M-F. Can be flexible with school schedule. Must have reliable transportation. No smoking, no pets. Children ages 8 & 11. Compensation includes room & board, salary + expenses - Private quarters. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2867, Missoula, MT 59806.

Work-study positions in children's shelter 9pm-mid. Fri-Sat, 12am-6:30am Thurs-Tues. Call 549-0058 ask for Nat, Janae, or Deb.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black long sleeve Banana Republic pull-over. Lost between Social Sciences and LA Building. 829-0741

### TYPING

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

### FOR RENT

Clean, beautiful 3bdrm, 2ba, gas heat, off-street parking. No smoking, no dogs \$850/month. Deposit negotiable. Available mid-Nov.; 243-5414, days; 728-4054, evenings.

### HOME FOR SALE

**U.S. TREASURY AUCTION**, October 20 at 12:00 noon, **OPEN HOUSE** October 10 & 17, 10am - 2pm. 119 Mount Avenue. Ranch-style home with 2BD, 1 BA, Living RM with fireplace and hardwood floors, dining area, kitchen, 1-car garage. Finished basement with 1BR and 1BA. Close to university campus. \$5,000 cashier's check deposit required to bid. R. Owen, Auctioneer. S#99-33-823. Call (703)273-7373.

### 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.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Seeking female to share house in lower Rattlesnake \$250.00 a month + utilities. 542-9796

### FOR SALE

Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. (406)273-3487

Pentium LabTop Computer, \$600.00. 2.1 GB-HD/32 MB RAM/Ext. CD. Chip 243-5217, 728-2778

7' Couch \$25.00. U-haul 728-8412

### OUTDOOR GEAR

**HIKING BOOT SALE!** Save \$30 to \$50 on select boots: LaSportiva "Talon", Salomon "Authentic 7", Raichle "Ridge". Save \$80 on the Garmont "K2" Kevlar. **THE TRAIL HEAD** 543-6966 Downtown, Missoula.

**FALL SLEEPING BAG SALE!** Snowcrest polarguard HV insulated micro fiber outdoorshell - "Skyliner" 20" Reg. \$125 Now \$99. "Cirque" 0" Reg. \$169 Now \$149. Snowcrest 550 downfilled bags - "Sundance" 20" Reg. \$185 Now \$169. **THE TRAIL HEAD** 543-6966 Downtown, Missoula.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Ford Escort95. New tires, brake, 49K, warranty, excellent condition. \$6,800 or best offer. 243-1313 1306.

'91 Nissan K cab, 4w.d. Clean, newer trans., clutch, brakes, shocks, shell. Snow machine! \$7500. 777-1357

### MISCELLANEOUS

Join us every Monday and Wednesday for 9 & 8-Ball tournaments! Pick up a Daily Events Calendar at the UC GAME ROOM or call 243-2733 for more info!

Do you have plans for Halloween? If not come join Nite Kourt in the UC Ballroom for a few scary movies and a smashing dance. The fun runs from 8p.m. - 2a.m. Enjoy Halloween treats and punch \$1 w/costume, \$2 without.

### ADOPTION

Christian couple, with two children who were adopted, have much love to share with a third child. We firmly believe in open communication with birth the family. We enjoy hiking, skiing, and t-ball. We have an approved home-study and are working with a licensed agency. Let us provide a nurturing, stable home for your child. Call Kay or Bill 728-0982 or Catholic Social Services 1-800-Baby-Due or 329-5629.

**\$1.00 ONE DOLLAR \$1.00**

**SPARKLE LAUNDRY**  
 "Home of Original Temptations Frozen Yogurt & Espresso Bar"  
 812 SOUTH HIGGINS AVE.  
 721-5146

2 For 1 Wash Noon Or Later

**\$1.00 ONE SPARKLE BUCK \$1.00**  
 GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF A LARGE FROZEN YOGURT OR ESPRESSO LATTE

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 New & Used  
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ALL CARDS, & PAPER PRODUCTS  
**25% OFF**  
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ALL JEWELRY  
**25% OFF**  
 ★★★★★★

ALL POSTERS  
**25% OFF**  
 ★★★★★★

**House of Elvis**  
 ALL Albums-45's, 78's  
**25% OFF**  
 ★★★★★★

All Sports cards & Supplies,  
 singles, boxes & wax on sale

**SALE**  
 Ends Sunday, October 18  
**WORLD HEADQUARTERS** 237 Blaine  
**House of Elvis** (Record Heaven & Sports Cards) 1710 Brooks

**27th**

**Anniversary Celebration**  
 ☆ **Saturday, October 17**  
 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

☆ Samples galore ☆  
 ☆ Prize Drawings ☆  
 ☆ Many items on sale ☆  
 ☆ Tasty treats from the grill ☆  
 ☆ Cake from Mammyth Bakery ☆  
 ☆ Deli Delights ☆

**GOOD FOOD STORE**  
 920 KENSINGTON • (406) 728-5823  
 MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM TO 9PM, SUNDAYS 10AM TO 6PM

**Shamrock Sports & Outdoor**  
 130 West Broadway • 721-5456 • M-F 9-6:30 • Sat. 9-5:30 • Sun. 10-5:30  
 VISA • MASTERCARD • AMEX GLADLY ACCEPTED  
 Just a walk from campus!

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**High-Top 20% off Low-Top**

**Special on Columbia Fleece**  
 Sportswear Company

**Willow Creek II Jacket** reg. . . . \$65.00  
**Sale . . . \$55.00**

**Shoshone II Vest** reg. . . . \$60.00  
**Sale . . . \$40.00**

**BIG WINTER BOOT CLEARANCE**  
**Huge Selection of Last Years Boots including**  
**50% off SOREL & Lacrosse 50% off**  
 KAUFMAN CANADA

**Missoula's LARGEST Selection of Hockey Equipment!**

**All Protective Gear**  
 • Sticks  
 • Skates  
 • Jerseys

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**"We are the most complete Hockey Service Center."**