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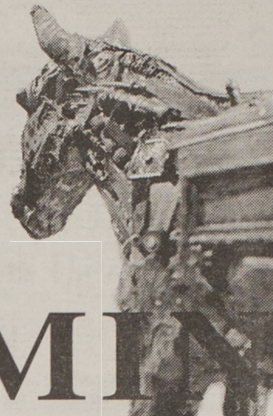


ASUM's newly appointed senator looks to bring fresh enthusiasm to senate.

← Page 8

A team of horses invades the Visual Arts Gallery in display dedicated to the animals.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

September 26, 2001 — Issue 14

Proposed city ordinance may pose threat to students

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

University students living off campus may have another obstacle to hurdle when looking for housing due to a proposed city ordinance that has been revived after a five-year hiatus.

The ordinance, if passed, would prohibit two or more people who are not related from liv-

ing in one house in the university area. Other zones in Missoula would allow for three not related people to share housing. The family definition rule, which was deemed unconstitutional in 1996, was brought before the council again last week.

"I think this is just as illegal as the last ordinance," said council member Jim McGrath.

The Ward 2 member is adamantly opposed to the measure, which he said not only discriminates against university students, but gays and senior citizens as well. As is, the ordinance would not allow students to live in fraternity and sorority houses, he said.

The Missoula City Council sent the proposal to committee after a heated discussion last

Monday. Due to the many legal questions surrounding the controversial measure, the council will study it in detail.

One of the measure's proponents is the University Area Housing Committee.

"Single parent families with children are at a disadvantage because they have to compete with students for housing," said Rick Baskett, vice president of

the UAHC.

Baskett said he has been working to address concerns from the Montana Human Rights Council on the issue. The proposal calls for a two-year phase in period, so it would not take place immediately. Baskett said cease-and-desist orders would be issued to renters not in compliance with

See **HOUSING**, page 8



Director of Foreign Student Scholar Services at UM, Effie Koehn, explains her opposition toward a proposed legislation that would prevent international students from getting visas. Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

UM to refund tuition to those on active duty

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

UM will refund tuition to any student in the military reserves who is forced to quit school to serve active duty, said Phil Bain, UM's registrar.

"We're going to do everything we can to get their charges to go away," Bain said. "In other words, they'll get a full refund."

Roderick R. Paige, U.S. secretary of education, encouraged colleges nationwide Monday to refund tuition and other charges to students who are forced to withdraw from their universities to fulfill military obligations, and UM is meeting that request.

"When these people get called up, the vast majority of the faculty does what they can," Bain said.

Bain is talking to students to find out if they paid with financial aid, student loans, grants or scholarships, he said, and then he'll work with each student individually to get their refunds.

"It depends on what's going to be best for them," Bain said of the students.

About four or five students have been put on active duty and quit school, Bain said, and there are other students on active duty who are attending classes while waiting for a military assignment.

Bain met with Lois Muir, UM's provost, and Barbara Hollmann, the vice president of student affairs, and they decided to deal with each student individually, Bain said.

Mick Hanson, the director of financial aid, said his office will also cooperate, but he added that he is waiting for directions on how to handle future students forced to

See **REFUND**, page 8

Possible legislation calls for six-month cancellation of student visas

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

A U.S. senator from California may propose legislation to prevent international students from studying in the United States for six months, a security measure that some UM staff members and students think is unnecessary.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein's plan — which would direct the federal government to temporarily stop issuing student visas — comes after reports that one man responsible for recent terrorist attacks was in the country on a student visa, she told The New York Times. Feinstein also wants to change the way students enter the United States and the way they are monitored, she said.

Effie Koehn, the director of foreign student scholar services

at UM, is against the legislation.

"Foreign students are the most closely monitored of all non-immigrants that visit the United States," Koehn said. "Few students from Iraq or Afghanistan come to the United States."

There are more than 500,000 international students in the United States, Koehn said, and twenty of them are from Afghanistan. UM has 400 international students, Koehn said, and they represent 70 different countries.

Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, UM's student exchange coordinator, said she is also against the legislation.

"I think it's a very extreme reaction," Unkuri-Chaudhry said, and international students increase UM's diversity.

They also create friendships

with Americans and improve international relations, Koehn said.

"The openness of international student scholars fits the interest of the United States," Koehn said.

Tomomi Terada, an international student from Japan, said the proposed legislation wouldn't be fair.

"I think that's sad," Terada said. "Our students want to come here and study."

It's important students from around the world study together, Terada said, and students who want to study in America are not terrorists.

"It's a good opportunity to study in different countries because you can learn about other cultures," Terada said. "It benefits education too."

Erin Inkley, a junior majoring in wildlife biology, also said international students should be allowed in the United States.

"It gives us some cultural diversity," Inkley said. "It opens our eyes a little bit to the world."

Feinstein told the Times she has not made a final decision on whether or not she'll submit the legislation.

Even if the legislation were to pass it would not affect UM's international recruiting efforts for fall 2002 because those efforts are more than six months away, Koehn said.

International students already studying at UM shouldn't worry, Koehn said.

"It probably won't effect students already in the United States on visa," Koehn said.

OPINION

Editorial

Give it up; our sidewalks will never grow

With all we have, it's amazing we don't have prettier sidewalks.

Around Missoula, the weather and constant work toward property beautification have led to some of the best looking residential, commercial and open park space around.

Combine those with Missoula's efforts regarding environmental protection, MontPIRG, Buffalo Field Campaign, Rock Creek Alliance, Clark Fork Coalition, etc. It becomes easy to understand why our home city has accepted "the Garden City" as its motto.

What becomes more difficult, however, to understand is why don't we have prettier sidewalks.

With enough care and diligence, any sidewalk can grow into a spectacular piece of eye-catching walkway. Hollywood Boulevard with gold stars and the yellow brick road to Oz are two perfect examples. Yet, no matter how much sunshine, care and water the sidewalks in Missoula get, they never seem to grow.

So in the interest of environmental protection and conservation we should take them as they are, admit they are never going to grow and STOP WATERING SIDEWALKS.

Monday morning, between the corner of 5th Street and Higgins Avenue and the Adams Center, 13 watering projects were throwing the majority of their water on a sidewalk that isn't going to grow. Those projects in addition to the numerous sprinklers on campus are doing a better job slicking up concrete than moisturizing grass.

Not only does watering sidewalks waste immeasurable amounts of water, it also causes further damage to the grass the water is supposed to be helping. When students are forced to leave sidewalks to avoid getting wet, unnatural paths, game trails so to speak, are carved through grass fields. Apart from water being wasted on the sidewalks, trails are being beaten into ground already struggling to survive after a drought-plagued summer.

Sprinkling patterns, hose lay-out and water pressure CAN all be adjusted to prevent sidewalk watering and, in turn, prevent wasting a significant amount of liquid refreshment for the lawn.

We have pretty trees, beautiful foliage and green grass; and we need to keep them that way. But no amount of water will ever change the fact that sidewalks in Missoula are cracked, gray and dingy.

So why isn't MontPIRG petitioning to Save the Water? Why isn't the Buffalo Field Campaign chaining themselves to hoses and sprinklers all over town?

Has the inability of some to water effectively infected us all? Yes. Is this issue worthy of attention by our leaders right now? Probably not.

But, can we just get the water on the grass, and save the sidewalks for more important things? Like holding up pedestrian traffic to protest the Rock Creek Mine.

—Ian Costello

Campus Voices

Re-direct, embrace anger; don't just hide it

Column by
Sally Planalp

The tragedy of Tuesday and the events that followed have left all Americans, even those as far away as Montana in emotional turmoil.

We feel shock and horror at the realization of what happened, fear for what is still to come, overwhelming sadness at the loss of life on a horrific scale, sympathy for the confused, panicked, and grieving family and friends of the victims, rage at the terrorists and their supporters, frustration that there is so little we can do at this distance, and loss of faith in a safe and secure world.

It is the human condition to want to escape bad feelings. We want to get rid of them, let them out, vent or purge the poison by vomiting. But it doesn't work that way. Emotions, even bad ones, are part of us, not something to be simply removed. They are to be understood and respected through talk and reflection, not disposed of through venting. We also want to get over the bad feelings to restore normalcy and health. But it doesn't work that way either.

What does it mean to "get over" tragedy? It is neither possible nor appropriate to forget about those who suffered or to minimize their loss. We can never really get over our feelings, but we can only slowly and painfully understand the loss, rebuild lives, comfort and be comforted by others. We can try to come to grips with the situation. It feels better to be in control than to be at the mercy of other people's terrible actions and of our own terrible feelings. In general, people feel better and do better when they have a sense of control. Anger feels better than fear, frustration, anxiety, humiliation, and other emotions that make us feel weak, and anger can draw on their energy. As bad feelings go, anger feels pretty good.

Anger empowers us to do something, but to do what? Feelings provide simple responses that are best guesses about what to do in an emergency. We flinch when the snake strikes, and we put an arm around others in distress. But we also have the capacity to control those urges to back down the trail slowly when we see a grizzly rather than run or to administer painful antivenom to a suffering snakebite victim rather than a hug. We can take our time to think about the best course of action, secure in the knowledge that our feelings will not let us become distracted or forget how important the situation is.

These past two weeks, there has been much talk of retribution and vengeance.

Surely the desire for vengeance is one of the most powerful of human feelings, focusing our attention like a spotlight on injustice and keeping up the pressure to set things right. It's not fair that we suffer when those who made us suffer go about their business untouched, perhaps even joyous. The urge is not only to stop the suffering but also to settle the score by making the perpetrator suffer as

much or more, even if we have to add to the suffering of ourselves and bystanders. In a sense, it makes no sense, but it seems to be how the desire for vengeance works.

We feel injustice in our guts, a sense of being right beyond doubt and the compelling urge to act. How can we be wrong? There are two ways.

First, our understandings of the situation that produce the feelings can be wrong. We can be misinformed, fail to understand the situation in its full complexity, and be blinded to other viewpoints.

Second, we can take the wrong actions. We can do things that cause more rather than less suffering, that cause more injustice rather than restoring justice, that make us feel worse rather than better.

The desire for vengeance has always been very difficult to manage.

History tells of family feuds, ethnic conflicts and world wars that burn on and on — to be extin-

guished only when the human fuel on one or both sides has been used up. It can smolder for centuries to be brought to life by the winds of change, as we saw in the former Yugoslavia.

Some have said that one of the great achievements of civilization is to manage vengeance by giving it over to courts of law whose mandate

is to consider both sides and to mete out appropriate compensation or punishment. It takes patience and perspective. Otherwise vengeance becomes its own crime, which calls for more vengeance, which becomes its own crime, which calls for more vengeance.

One commentator on MSNBC spoke to the desire for vengeance as basic to human nature and so, presumably, beyond challenge and control. Emotions are not like that. They are often difficult to control, but they are not beyond control, especially when a great deal is at stake. We have a wide range of choices. At one end is the complete suppression of the desire for revenge because it is dangerous. At the other end is celebrating and cultivating the desire for vengeance because it makes us feel strong. Somewhere in the middle is a place where we listen to our feelings, try to understand them and use them along with other information to decide the best course of action.

How then can we feel better? Retribution fueled by anger is not a good bet. As the attacks on New York and Washington D.C. have demonstrated, anger tends to produce more suffering and fuels the desire for revenge of those who have suffered. Anger can, however, strengthen the resolve to work toward a long-term solution. Fear can trigger panic, but it can also keep up the pressure to ensure safety. Sorrow can lead to helpless passivity but also to empathy for the suffering of others and active measures to help and comfort them. One of the best ways to make ourselves feel better is to make others feel better, not worse.

Sally Planalp, professor
Department of Communication Studies



Montana Kaimin

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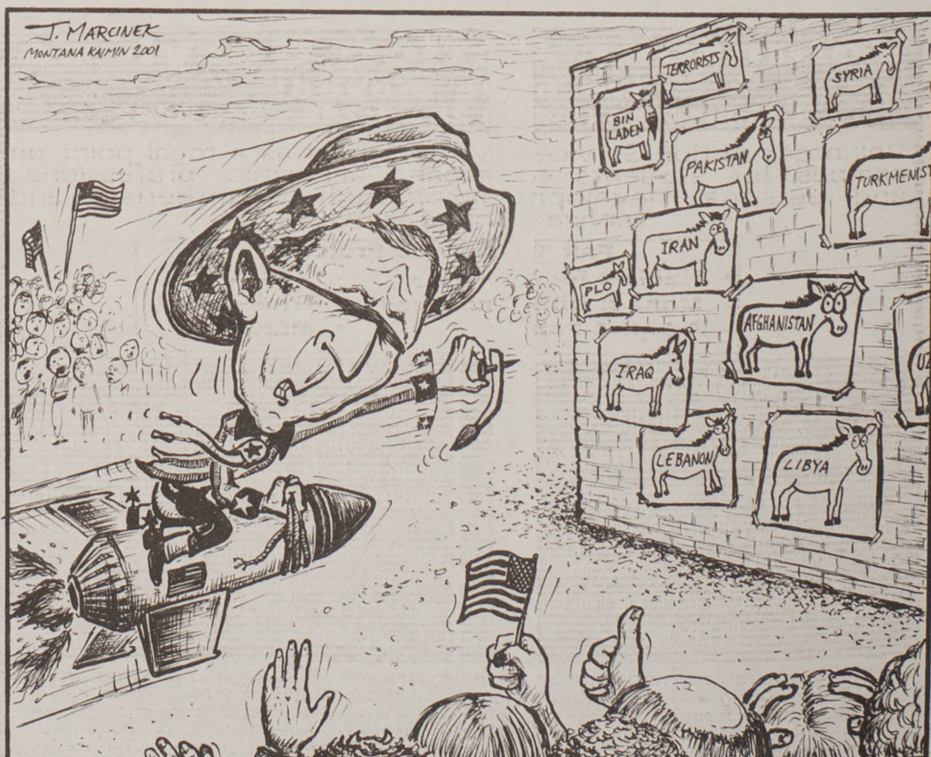
The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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OPINION



Letters to the editor

Don't let violence beget violence

My first reaction to the horrible events of last Tuesday was shock and grief. A moment later the sinking feeling I had got even heavier. What is my government going to do in response to this? It appears they will bomb and inevitably kill many innocent people. In the last week I have been astounded by the hateful and violent rhetoric I have heard. Violence feeds on hate and hate feeds on ignorance. Have we not learned this simple fact yet? Look at the history of the last hundred years. It is full of examples of war that is based on hate and fueled by ignorance. It is far time we rise above the need to react violently and instead react with peace.

To react in violence is to play into the hands of whoever organized this atrocity. Violence will just give more cause and justification to terrorism. The idea behind terrorism is to disrupt life and cause fear. War is an act of fear. To defeat terrorism and avoid more death and destruction, we cannot bend down to the level of our aggressors and use violence.

Working for a peaceful resolution requires us to fight our ignorance and hatred. It requires that we educate our-

selves on the root causes and address them. Also by educating ourselves we will question our stereotypes of people. Not every Arab is joyful that the U.S. was attacked. The vast majority is scared of the future war and more destruction.

To use violent force to stop terrorism is like using gasoline to fight a fire. It only perpetuates death and destruction. By killing more people, innocent or not, we give more reason and justification of violence to terrorists. In order to stop acts of terrorism we need to work for a nonviolent, peaceful solution.

*Ted Morrison
sophomore
art/environmental studies*

Both parties are backing Bush

I must respond to Chad Dundas' column of Sept. 21 in which he expresses grave misgivings about President Bush's speech to Congress regarding terrorism.

Of Bush's speech, Dundas wrote, "I tried to watch. I really tried. But the president's speech sickened me, and I had to turn it off half way."

Well, Chad, I had a very similar experience while reading your column.

Chad wasn't paying very close attention to the speech because Bush didn't say he planned to send troops "anywhere in the world we fear terrorists might lurk." Bush

said we will employ, "every means of diplomacy, every tool of intelligence, every instrument of law enforcement, every financial influence, and every necessary weapon of war." There are a lot of things on that list besides force.

Even so, if not for a situation like this, why bother to have a military?

One of the fundamental duties of every government is to defend its boundaries and protect its citizens from attack. We have been forcefully notified that the means we have employed thus far are inadequate.

Chad also leaves the false impression in his column that it is "Republican leaders" who are calling for what Bush proposes. He apparently missed the comments of Sen. Tom Daschle, the Democratic leader, who said in response to Bush's speech, "We have to make our decisions with the recognition that this is going to be a very, very difficult chapter for all of Americans. I think that the Congress recognizes that and we're prepared to support the efforts of this president and the efforts of our country as we try to take whatever initiatives may be required to win this war."

*Michael M. Lawlor
third-year law student*

Strive for clarity

The importance of clarity in our speech can be as vital as an ambulance to the victim of a gunshot wound. A couple days ago there was a gentleman and his wife

"preaching" the Gospel. The stuff which spewed forth from that fundamentalist's mouth was nothing but industrial sludge covering fragments of truth, and those fragments were not elaborated on and often taken out of context.

It would have been interesting if someone went up to the preacher and said something like, "If the student body is interested in hearing the Gospel, then they might want to hear something reasonable, which doesn't turn them off to looking up scripture for themselves and pondering it."

If I tell someone that they are "justified by faith," then I better be prepared to discuss all the implications of that fragment and have reasonable evidence (either philosophical or material) to support my arguments.

Among the on-lookers around the guy preaching, I heard statements like, "Well this is blind faith and what religion leads to being." If I took that exact statement, then I would say faith in God isn't necessarily blind, nor does it mean religion in one sense of the word is unworthy. Because there is a lack in specificity, this statement could have another meaning. Such a statement could mean the preacher was blind to his own faith and that religion (in a dogmatic sense) vs. spirituality is inferior. Even if this was the meaning, there would be assumptions that we share the same definition of religion and spirituality.

Anyway, I hope people take time to consider things like the paradoxical nature of man

and the possibility of God's existence as the Individual Creator, but also, I hope people give some thought to what they say, so they can be clear on what they mean to themselves and others.

*Jack Bryson
senior, English*

Montana Kaimin submission policy

We love your voices. So, let the campus hear them with a letter or guest column in your campus newspaper.

Submit letters by dropping them off at Journalism 107 or emailing them to letters@kaimin.org.

Don't forget to include a number, or some form of identification for verification.

Keep your thoughts under 300 words and add your major and year, position at the U or otherwise.

Longer pieces may be considered as guest columns.

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NEWS

Prof: self-deceptions, lying have roots in prehistory

Robert Pack packs the house in first weekly Philosophy Forum lecture

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

Lying and self-deception are evolutionary traits that stem from males trying to perpetuate their genes by mating with many females, a UM professor said Tuesday.

"Males, of all species, do this by persuading females of their fitness or status, and by false advertising or deception whenever necessary," said English professor Robert Pack.

Pack presented an essay called "Self-Deception, Lying, and Fictive Truthfulness" to an audience of about 80 people at the weekly UM Philosophy Forum.

Females tend to react to male's lying by developing a keen detection sense so they can protect themselves and the genes of their offspring, Pack said.

As females become better detectors, males evolve to be better liars, which cycles into an ongoing battle of the sexes that characterizes the

relationship between men and women.

In effect, self-deception is created when males lie to themselves to appear more sincere and to be more persuasive, Pack said.

"Lying to someone else and self-deception are hopelessly intertwined," he said.

Pack also talked about how self-deception and lying are an integral part of warfare.

"War, and even genocide, are also grounded in both the deception of others and in self-deception," he said.

Pack said that in order to achieve a moral and just society without war, people must learn to accept the truth about themselves, including their selfishness, willingness to deceive and tendency toward violence.

Pack also discussed Shakespeare, Darwin and several other theorists and writers, and their respective ideas about truth and deception.

The forum ended with questions and discussion from the audience. The lecture was originally scheduled to be held in the Pope Room of the Law School, but had to be moved when the crowd overflowed the room.

Excellence Fund kicks off new year

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

The UM Excellence Fund held a kickoff Saturday before the football game to mark the beginning of its annual fund raising and to thank its donors and volunteers.

The Excellence Fund is a reservoir of money provided by Missoula businesses that is not designated for any specific group on campus, said Kathy Schaub, director of annual giving for the UM Foundation — the fund raising entity of the University.

Some businesses have already pledged money, even though the official fund raising just started Saturday.

"We're way ahead of where we were last year," Schaub said.

The Excellence Fund already has \$181,000 in pledges, Schaub said. This year's goal is \$350,000.

The fund raisers consist of about 100 volunteers who contact local businesses and professionals to ask for financial support of the University. Most of the volunteers are alumni, Schaub said.

"They see what an impact the University has on the community, and they want to make sure the business community is behind the University," she said.

UM President George Dennison is in charge of design-



A UM Excellence Fund banner flies over Broadway Street in front of the federal building. The Excellence Fund relies on the support of local businesses and professionals through donations, and has already collected over half the pledges needed to accomplish this year's goal of \$350,000.

Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

nating what groups and people get money from the fund. The money goes to scholarships for local high school graduates, travel for student groups to go to conferences, the science fair and other campus priorities that lack regular funding.

Dennison said the Excellence Fund is very important for UM.

"Otherwise, we wouldn't be able to support those activities and projects," Dennison said, adding it is good for relationships between the community and the University.

The fund helps bring campus and the larger community together, Dennison said.

If the drive raises more money than is expected, the extra funds will be put toward more scholarships, Schaub said. Schaub thinks that the recent terrorist attacks could affect the fund raising efforts, but she said it is hard to know whether it will be negative or positive.

"We certainly hope to exceed our goal," Schaub said. "I think people are feeling a little bit more generous — a little more philanthropic."

Journalism panel discusses objectivity vs. patriotism

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

The American media's objectivity has been shrouded in nationwide sentiments of patriotism in the wake of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, compromising their role as news providers, a panel of UM journalism professors said Tuesday.

"We are already, at times, becoming too wrapped in the flag," journalism professor Michael Downs said.

Five professors and the dean of the journalism school came together to discuss their thoughts on the media coverage of the terrorist attacks in America. The event was held in the journalism library and drew a crowd of journalism students, professors and community members.

The event was organized by Oona Palmer, a UM journalism graduate student, in hopes to allow students to

hear what professors, as professional journalists, had to say about the way the media has covered the recent events.

Dean Jerry Brown moderated the panel of professors from both the print and broadcast schools. Professors Bill Knowles, Carol Van Valkenburg, Michael Downs, Clemens Work and Dennis McAuliffe comprised the panel.

The issue of greatest concern among the panelists was the deteriorating level of objectivity in the media, such as news anchors wearing patriotic ribbons on their lapels or newspapers around the country sponsoring vigils.

Most agreed that the media's role as news providers has become lost amid the wave of patriotism that has flooded the country. McAuliffe cited the rampant use of shocking label headlines in the wake of the attacks, headlines he said have placed alliteration and cleverness above solid news.

"We've forgotten that the most important part of a headline is to convey information," McAuliffe said. "Is it important, or is it sexy?"

Members of the panel said

that one of the biggest questions journalists face when covering events like the attacks is "does being an objective journalist come before being a patriotic American?"

"It's going to be tough to balance your Americanism with your journalistic tendencies," Knowles said.

Although the panel called into question the direction the media has taken since the terrorist attacks, many commended those members who worked frantically as the events chaotic events unfolded so quickly.

"I think TV really did a remarkable job," Van Valkenburg said. "I think they've done a better job than they've ever done before."

The discussion ended as members of the audience and panelists left with unanswered questions and concerns, suggesting another discussion could be in the making.

"I would love to see some follow up to it," Palmer said. "I think it's a great opportunity to reflect on what's going on."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Calendar

Wednesday

•**Be a helper.** The fall Volunteer Fair will have tables in the UC Atrium from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Volunteer Action Services at 243-2586 for more information. Check it out Thursday also.

•**The 13th Annual Big Sky Career Fair**, complete with workshops and presentations, will be in the UC on the third floor from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many events will be happening on Thursday also.

Friday

•**Pianist Jody Graves** will present her faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. in the UM Music Recital Hall. Admission is \$6, \$4 for students.

•**"Imaging War,"** an art exhibit features selections of Japanese magazines, newspapers, books and ephemera, from the David C. Earhart collection. The exhibit is open through Nov. 2, at the Henry Meloy Gallery in the PARTV Center. Free.

•**Join Reader's Theatre** from 12 to 1:30 p.m. for "Honoring American Indian Heritage." Includes readings by UM faculty and students at the UC Theater, reception follows. Call UC MultiCultural Alliance at 243-5776, for more information.

•**Rock out on campus** with Ani DiFranco, in the Adams Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$24 for general and \$22 for students. Opening for Ani is Bitch and Animal.

Saturday

•**UM's Lambda Alliance** hosts "The Not So Straight, Back to School Dance." Boogie from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the UC Ballroom. \$5 donation suggested.

Sunday

•**Hear the String Orchestra** of the Rockies at 7:30 p.m. on campus at the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$12 for general and \$10 for students.

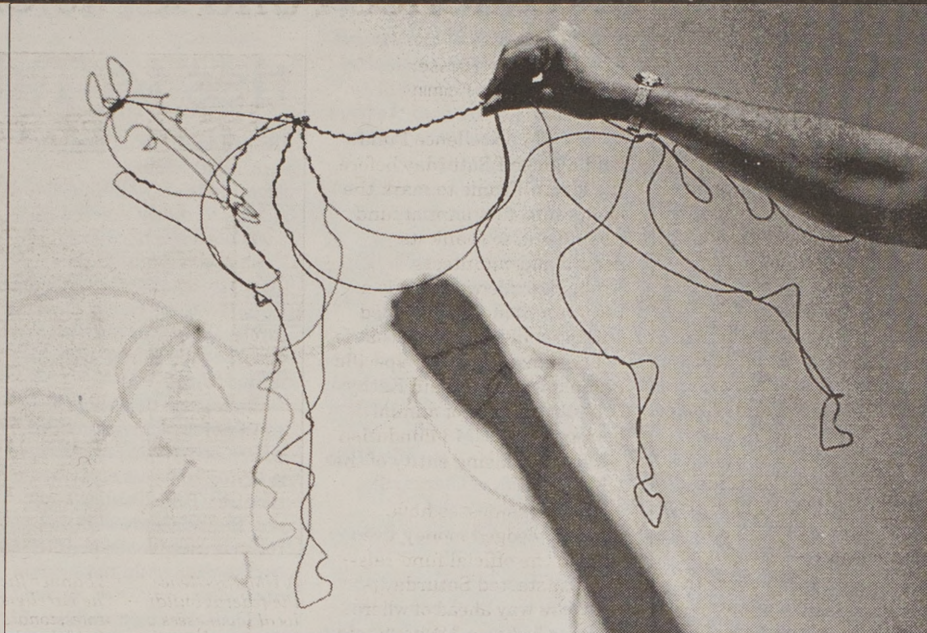
•**Get close with gorillas** during the second part of "Conservation at the Crossroads," presented by the International Wildlife Film Festival. Two films on gorillas and a lecture will be at the UC Theater. Donations suggested, \$5 general, \$4 student and \$3 for children.



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Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin

Director of UM's Gallery of Visual Arts Cathryn Mallory holds up a wire sculpture by artist Tina DeWeese. Her piece, "The Herd," will be on display starting Oct. 5 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building.

Renditions of horses on display

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

A new team of horses unlike any seen before is riding into the Gallery of Visual Arts Thursday in an art exhibit exploring the modern artistic interpretation of the legendary animal.

"Old Paint New: The Image of the Horse" is an exhibition of several artists' thoughts on horses and their relation to the world — ranging from political statements to modern rodeo.

Over 12 artists are represented through art that includes paintings, sculpture, print-making, ceramics and photography.

"The horse from the beginnings of time has been an important part of human history," said Cathryn Mallory, director of the gallery.

"The horse is used as a symbol of strength and beauty, and it's also used as an icon or a symbol representing conflict between different contemporary societies, like the Native American and the Anglo-American," she said.

"The horse is also representative of freedom, the openness of the West, the rodeo and the whole cowboy sort of way," Mallory said.

Pieces include a large fiberglass horse that has a quiet eastern Montana scene painted on it and photographs of the modern concepts of the horse.

The exhibit travels the state courtesy of the Holter Museum of Art. Several pieces have been added from local art museums to enhance the show. Most of the artists are Montanans.

The free exhibit runs Sept. 27 to Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Gallery of Visual Arts, located in the Social Sciences Building on campus. An opening reception will be held Friday, Oct. 5 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SARS seeks art from violence survivors

Jenny Gropp
Eye Spy Reporter

Survivors of sexual and domestic violence and their supporters have an opportunity to display their artwork October at "Growing Toward the Light," Missoula's third annual communitywide survivor art exhibit.

UM Student Assault Recovery Services is sponsoring the exhibit in conjunction with Take Back the Night — an international tradition created in 1976 to join sexual violence survivors, service providers and community volunteers in a commitment to ending the violence that restricts personal freedom and safety.

The art exhibit, featured on Oct. 26, 27 in Room 327 of the UC, will help wrap up a week of Take Back the Night events to begin on Oct. 21.

Jen Euell, SARS coordina-

tor, encourages artists of all abilities to submit pieces to the exhibit.

"We get all types of art," she said. "Past exhibits have featured sculptures, paintings, mixed media, black and white photography and children's artwork."

Euell also said that the show is for artists of all abilities, and that art can not only provide catharsis for survivors but can also get others involved in addressing problems in our society.

"Some survivors find that art can be a way for them to express feelings they might have, that wouldn't come out in other ways," she said.

"It makes the healing process concrete for them as well. Viewing products of the healing process helps all people to understand sexual violence."

SARS is seeking artwork from women and men who have experienced sexual

assault, rape, childhood sexual abuse, domestic assault or any other form of sexual violence. They are also accepting pieces from artists who wish to show support for survivors. The only criterion for pieces is they must express the theme of "Growing Toward the Light," which is open for all alleys of interpretation.

The deadline for submissions is Oct. 12.

Applications can be picked up at SARS on the east side of the Curry Health Center, the Women's Center on the second floor of the UC and at the YWCA. They are also available online at www.artheals.50g.com. More information is available by calling SARS at 243-6429.

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NEWS

Tornado kills two, injures 50

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Students and school officials sorted through wreckage Tuesday at the University of Maryland, where tornadoes killed two sisters, both students. At least 50 people were injured there and elsewhere in the Washington suburbs.

A 78-year-old volunteer firefighter collapsed and died after helping with the damage. The father of the dead sisters was among the injured.

Several buildings were damaged by the tornadoes that struck late Monday afternoon and mobile homes containing offices were destroyed. Debris, overturned cars and trees were strewn across the campus.

More than 100 cars had shattered windows or had been smashed into other

vehicles.

Gov. Parris Glendening, who once taught at the university, toured the area on Tuesday. He had declared a state of emergency on Monday.

"Where that touched down, it could have been much worse in loss of life and injury," Glendening said Tuesday.

The tornado's wind speed likely ranged between 158 and 206 mph, said John Margraf of the National Weather Service in Sterling, Va. The governor's office said it was Maryland's worst tornado in 75 years.

Roughly 22,000 business and residential customers lost power, said Potomac Electric Power Co. and Baltimore Gas and Electric.

Two tornadoes touched down in the area about 10 minutes apart late Monday

afternoon, part of a storm system that stretched along the East Coast, the National Weather Service said. At least one funnel cloud was visible from Washington.

Ryan Wirt, a freshman, said he looked out his dormitory window and saw a funnel cloud approaching with lightning flashing inside.

"It looked as big as my whole building," Wirt said.

The two students died when their car was hurled hundreds of yards. They were identified as sisters Colleen Patricia Marlatt, 23, and Erin Patricia Marlatt, 20, of Clarksville, Prince George's fire spokesman Chauncey Bowers said.

The tornado carried their car the length of two or three football fields, pushing it over or between dorm buildings before it came to rest in an area of trees, said Mark Brady, another Prince George's fire department spokesman.

Their father, F. Patrick Marlatt, needed 40 stitches for facial cuts. He is deputy director of the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute, whose trailer offices on the campus were destroyed.

In addition, 78-year-old volunteer firefighter Clarence Kretizer collapsed and died after returning to his fire station from the campus area, Bowers said.

Saudi Arabia severs ties to Taliban

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — All but sealing

Afghanistan's isolation, Saudi Arabia formally severed relations with the hard-line Taliban government on Tuesday. Stunned, the Taliban denounced the Saudi move as intolerable to all Muslims and accused it of siding with "the infidel forces."

Fierce fighting was reported in northern Afghanistan, where an opposition alliance is trying to wrest strategic territory from Taliban fighters. Reports were sketchy, and the two sides made conflicting claims that could not be reconciled.

From the organization of Osama bin Laden, the accused terrorist mastermind at the heart of the hardening confrontation between Afghanistan and a U.S.-led coalition, came a volley of new threats. "Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted," said a statement issued in the name of Naseer Ahmed Mujahed, military chief for bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

"The holy warriors are fully prepared," added the statement, sent to news organizations in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad. Muslims everywhere, it said, "should prepare for jihad (holy war), and

by the grace of God, victory will be Islam's."

Later, the Taliban's leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, appealed to Americans to "be wise" and urged Washington to reconsider its policies toward Islamic countries, as well as its next move. His statement also was sent to news organizations in Islamabad.

In the two weeks since suicide attackers used hijacked planes to topple the twin towers of the World Trade Center and smash a wing of the Pentagon, many Islamic nations have agreed to support the emerging U.S.-led anti-terror coalition. But the prospect of American retaliation against Afghanistan has stirred anger in much of the Muslim world.

In a drumbeat of rhetoric, bin Laden and his Afghan hosts have sought to exacerbate anti-American sentiment and portray the showdown over the exiled Saudi millionaire as a battle between the West and Islam. American and European officials, including President Bush, have worked equally hard to counter that view.

In the rugged mountains of northern Afghanistan, where the opposition alliance is battling Taliban troops, reports say heavy fighting erupted Tuesday around Mazar-e-Sharif, a city that has been in Taliban hands since the late 1990s. Accounts of the battle came from Afghan nationals working for the United Nations, said Rudy Rodrigues, head of UNICEF in neighboring Uzbekistan.

Alliance spokesman Mohammed Ashraf Nadeem, reached by telephone from the Afghan capital, Kabul, said the opposition captured several villages in the northern Sangharak district and killed six Taliban soldiers amid duels fought with artillery, tanks, mortars and rocket launchers. Several alliance soldiers were wounded, he said.

Taliban military officials, though, scoffed at reports that Mazar-e-Sharif might fall, and Taliban-run radio said the attacks had been repulsed and the opposition suffered many casualties. It gave no details.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Don't look now, the hype might be too much to handle

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

The biggest I-AA game in the country this week and the biggest Big Sky Conference game of the year just might take place in Missoula this weekend as the third-ranked Grizzlies take on No. 15 Eastern Washington Saturday.

"We can't put all or nothing on it," Grizzly head coach Joe Glenn said. "The winner gets in the driver's seat and the loser is behind the eight ball."

Even though the game is the first conference contest of the year for UM and only the second for EWU, the game has significant playoff implications for both teams.

As Montana is hosting Eastern Washington, two other Big Sky teams appearing in the national poll will be

facing off. No. 21 Northern Arizona plays at No. 23 Portland State. Two weeks into the conference season for most teams, the time to separate from the pack is already here as it is very unlikely that all four currently ranked Big Sky teams will make the playoffs.

If Montana gets past EWU, either a road trip to Northern Arizona on Oct. 20, or a meeting with Portland State at home the following week, should decide the Big Sky title.

It will be a battle between the immovable object and the indestructible force on Saturday when the high powered EWU offense takes the field against the

Montana defense.

Montana didn't allow Western Washington a single touchdown on Saturday, while the Eagles racked up 50 points against Weber State.



Player-of-the-Game, defensive end Ciche Pitcher will again need to come up with a big performance if the Grizzlies are to come away with a victory.

"Last week Ciche was probably our bell cow," Glenn said. "He led the defense to the goose egg."

Pitcher and the defense will be tested against the one-two punch, quarterback-running back combination of Fred Salanoa and Jesse Chatman. Chatman is leading the conference in rushing with 147 yards

a game and Salanoa leads the Big Sky in total offense. EWU's passing and total offense are both ranked in the top five in the country.

If you think the new tickets to get into football games are fancy, you're not alone. Gone are the days of the plain, one-color tickets. Only to be replaced by fancier, more artistic versions that will get you into the same seat at the same game.

Questions had been raised as to how an Athletics Department, so close to being in the red, could afford the upgrade in ticket appearance. UM Athletics Director Wayne Hogan said that the new tickets cost the department roughly \$4,000 to print. Like everything else in the college sports world, the ticket upgrade had

corporate sponsorship in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

Meaning that instead of going further into the hole, UM athletics actually gained \$9,000 in the ticket upgrade.

Speaking of tickets, if you are one of those students lucky enough to have not lost your ticket for the Sept. 15 football game against Idaho that was postponed and still want to go to the game, you must exchange your current ticket for a new one prior to Oct. 26.

The game, which was postponed due to the terrorist attacks on the East Coast, has been moved to Nov. 24, the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Kick-off is set for 12:05 p.m.

Refunds will be issued for purchased tickets if fans cannot attend the game.

Thoughts, doubts arise as 'Air' returns to NBA

Column by



Bryan Haines

Finally, after months of speculation, rumors, whispers, controversy and two cracked ribs, it is official: He's back — take two.

After keeping the American public and the NBA at bay for what seemed an eternity, Michael Jordan officially announced Tuesday he will return to the NBA this season, playing for the Washington Wizards.

So, after winning six world champion titles, six MVP awards in the NBA finals, three regular season MVPs and numerous other awards, why is Jordan coming back to play for the bumbling Wizards? No one really knows but Jordan, but we can compare what Jordan is getting now to what he had when he left.

In Chicago, Jordan played with one of the 50 greatest players to play the game, Scottie Pippen.

In Washington, Wes Unseld, another one of the 50 greatest players in the NBA, played.

But that was almost 25 years ago.

In Chicago, Jordan had the single best rebounder in NBA history controlling the boards with Dennis "Electra" Rodman.

In Washington, Jahidi White was the team's best rebounder. Now he is second, behind Jordan.

In Chicago, Jordan was depended on to take the heart-wrenching shots with the game on the line. And with ice in his veins, Jordan delivered time and time again.

In Washington, Jordan will be counted on to take the heart-wrenching shots, with the game on the line. Some things will never change, especially when it comes to His Airness. Only problem is, those shots are sure to decline.

In Chicago, Jordan's general manager was Jerry Krause, who as we know, dismantled the Bulls when Jordan left.

In Washington, Jordan's general manager is...well, basically Jordan. He has a key voice in all player movement, and it makes you wonder what Jordan will do to the Wizards when he retires again.

In Chicago, Jordan's coach was the eclectic Doug Collins. Collins and Jordan butted heads, and Collins was ousted in favor of Phil Jackson.

In Washington, Jordan's

coach will be Doug Collins.

What makes Jordan think he can co-exist with Collins now?

In Chicago, Jordan won six titles, three of those coming after he made his first comeback. Each one was increasingly more difficult than the first.

In Washington, the Wizards failed to even make a legitimate playoff run after the first week of the season, limping to a 19-63 record. If Jordan wins one championship, let alone three in his third stint in the league, I will quit watching the NBA, for it truly will be the greatest conspiracy in sports history.

In Chicago, Jordan had two of the greatest role players ever, in three-point snipers John Paxson and Steve Kerr. Both nailed title-winning shots for the Bulls during the Jordan era.

In Washington, Michael's role players are Richard Hamilton and Christian Leattner. The only titles they have won came in college.

In Chicago, the only kids Jordan had to take care of were his own.

In Washington, Jordan will now have to look after high school graduate Kwame Brown.

In Chicago, Jordan was, with out a doubt the greatest player in the league, bar none.

In Washington, Jordan will

NOT be the best player in the league.

This is why I don't like seeing Jordan coming back into the league. When Jordan retired, he was the top player in the league. It may not have been by much, but he was.

Shaq, Iverson, Bryant, Garnett and a host of others had all narrowed the gap.

It is going to be weird watching Jordan guarding Tracey McGrady and getting torched by him.

Then what if he struggles offensively. While they are solely rumors, Jordan had a difficult time on both ends of the floor while playing in his high-intense pick-up games.

Granted, he will still be one of the better players in the league, but he certainly will not be the best.

After watching Jordan dominate the league for so long, it is going to be difficult watching anything less.

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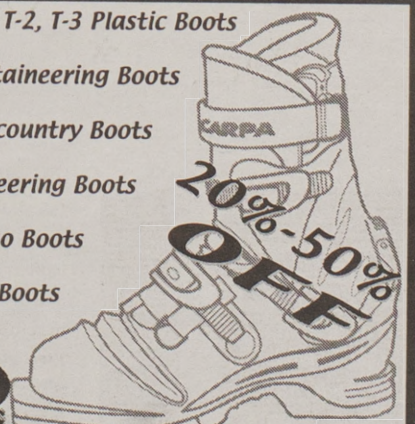
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News

Computers, bikes set for sale in Thursday's auction

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

Abandoned cruisers and old computers will be sold at an auction on campus Thursday, sponsored by the Office of Public Safety and UM Property Management.

The auction runs from 8 a.m. to noon, in Building 25, a large warehouse located in the back of facility services.

A stock of old computers, desks, chairs and science equipment will be sold to the highest bidder, while

an assortment of 47 abandoned bikes will be sold in a silent auction, most starting at \$50.

"Anyone can come and purchase these items from UM students to John-Q citizen," said Dan Wright, property management coordinator at UM. "We are always willing to consider offers."

About 40 people attended the auction last year. This year, everything must go because "there's a limited amount of space in the warehouse," Wright said.

Housing

Continued from page 1

the ordinance, and they would be forced to move out.

McGrath said he is concerned about the enforcement of the measure. If the ordinance were to pass, the city would be responsible for inspecting virtually every rental unit in town, something he said is illegal and could cost the city up to \$500,000 a year. McGrath also disagrees that the ordinance would eliminate competition in Missoula's already tight housing market.

"By knocking thousands of units off line it will only make out-competing worse," McGrath said.

Many UM students who live

off campus find renting one bedroom apartments or homes too expensive, so they find roommates to share housing costs. Marisa Goeres, a sophomore wildlife biology student, agrees with McGrath's concerns.

"They'll just have to build more houses, so the sprawl will get worse," Goeres said.

Maureen Brady, an elementary education student, said she can understand both sides of the story, but doesn't see why one group should get preference over another.

"Some families don't have a lot of money, but most students don't either," she said.

Several local property management businesses failed to return calls or refused to comment on the issue.

said she expects reservists will get a full refund.

"If they were called up, they were forced to leave," Wertz said.

In addition to encouraging colleges to provide full refunds to students who must leave college for the military, the education secretary urged colleges to offer flexible re-enrollment options.

It is possible more students will be put on active duty in coming months, Bain said.

"We're just playing this thing by ear."

Refund

Continued from page 1

leave college.

"We are waiting for guidelines from the Department of Education," Hanson said.

Mike Zieske, a junior majoring in chemistry and pre-med, said refunding students is appropriate.

"If they're going to serve our country, they should not have to worry about school," Zieske said.

Christina Wertz, a senior,

New ASUM senator brings diversity, enthusiasm

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

Take a full class load, get a 4.0 GPA, become an ASUM senator and foster peace for the whole world.

That sums up the new ASUM senator, Chad Rees. While working toward a degree in business management, he was hoping to get experience in a political setting by serving in ASUM.

"I was thinking about majoring in anthropology, religious studies, or political science as well," he said.

Rees hopes to work on environmental issues like getting a waste compost system set up on campus, and more accessible recycling bins for the dorms. He also wants to get some more funding for the school.

"I like that now I've been put in a position to impact this University," he said.

"I was the class president of my high school back in Bellevue, Washington," Rees said, "and I worked at a wilderness program for at-risk youth for two summers, and through that I got leadership skills."

Those are skills that ASUM holds valuable for being a liaison between students and faculty include being able to relate to all students.

"I have an ability for understanding many different people," Rees said, "the ability to understand many different walks of life."

Those different walks of life include his spiritual orientation.

"I've been a practicing Buddhist for six months," said Rees, who became interested in the religion after talking to a Buddhist co-worker. Nigel Brown, the young men's division leader for Buddhism on Vashon Island, Wash., near Seattle, informed him of the Buddhist faith, Rees said.

In a few weeks, Rees will reach another goal. He will become a young men's division leader for Missoula's Buddhist community, he said.

His goals at UM this year will be getting his ideas implemented.

"I'd like to ensure we can create a compost system here at the University," he said, "And work on funding so we can provide affordable education."

In the next few years he said he'd like to move to other jobs within ASUM.

"I'd like to be student political action director next year," he said, "and president my senior year."

What drives his enthusiasm for ASUM work is a bigger goal.

"I want to work on creating equity around the world," he said. "There needs to be a governing body that protects everybody."



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin
UM sophomore Chad Rees has recently been appointed to the ASUM Senate. Rees describes himself as a leader and said, "My generation is going to be the one to step up and change the things that are going to need to be changed."

The ASUM interview committee knew what it wanted in a senator, said Heather O'Loughlin, chair of the interviewing committee.

"For the senate position we wanted someone who was going to diversify the senate," she said.

Rees was the best candidate because his faith and his work with troubled youths gave him that diverse edge, she said.

"I think he's got an interesting background," said O'Loughlin. "All eight candidates were well qualified, he just showed a lot of enthusiasm."

When he found out about the open senate seat in spring 2001, two weeks after the elections, Rees immediately began communicating with ASUM President Christopher Peterson.

"I worked with Chris over the summer on ideas and things I could do," said Rees.

The enthusiasm he has for ASUM and the campus, said O'Loughlin, is another reason the interview committee chose Rees.

"He's very interested in ASUM," she said.

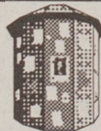
"He's only a sophomore and he's already getting involved."

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.unt.edu.

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ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP. This group will offer support and will help student learn to manage ADD to optimize their college experience. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service in the Curry Health Center 243-4711.

FOOD FRIEND OR FOE: This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. Physical hunger, food triggers, bingeing and/or purging will be explored. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service in the Curry Health Center 243-4711.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: This support group will explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics and the lesbian and bisexual community. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service in the Curry Health Center 243-4711.

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HELP WANTED

Work Study position at Children's Shelter. M-Th, 9pm-midnight or midnight-6:30am. Call Teresa 549-0058

BE A BARTENDER. Must be 18 yrs+. Earn \$15-\$30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 1-406-BAR-TEND (227-8363)

Access to a computer? Put it to work! \$25/hr - \$75/hr, PT/FT 800-934-9624 www.cash4dream.net

INTERNATIONAL CO. EXPANDING! MAIL ORDER/INTERNET EARN UP TO \$1500-5000+/MO. CALL 1-800-826-6707

Now hiring service people at Old Country Buffet. Apply in person (2pm-4pm) 3333 N. Reserve

Non-Profit Corp. needs fund-raiser to work by commission. Required: good people skills and a good heart. Contact Bob at 523-2514.

Babysitter: Graveyard shift for 10 yr old. Non-smoker, need reliable car (bottom of Evaro Hill). 327-1206

Walk to Work. Purity Cleaning Services accepting applications for on-campus part time evenings and weekend janitorial help. Starting \$7.00. Call 721-9243 for interview

Wanted: figure skating instructor to teach USFSA Basic Skills program. Saturdays, 10:30-11:30am, \$20/hour. Please submit cover letter & resume with references to: MFSC, PO Box 9195, Missoula, MT 59807 by OCT 5th. For more info call Jill at 542-3788.

SUB CUSTODIANS AT MSLS CO PUBLIC SCHOOLS FLEXIBLE HOURS - WILL TRAIN \$7.25 PER HOUR APPLY AT PERSONNEL, 215 S. SIXTH ST W PHONE 728-2400, EXT. 3030.

Need work? Help needed. Flexible hours. Check us out. Call 721-6024 or stop in 1021 Waverly St. Missoula. Hiring all shifts.

Now hiring all positions: inside workers, delivery drivers, and management. 18 or older. Apply in person 130 N. Higgins. 541-PITA

Guaranteed resume builder! Use your Work Study to make Montana stronger! Apply now with The Montana Campus Compact - hone your writing and organizational skills while working in a dynamic and energetic office environment. Call 243-5177 x1 for information.

Childcare needed in our home - odd hours - call 251-5599

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Professional Training. Ages 3 to Adult. Stevensville-Missoula. 777-5956. UM credits available.

Professional alterations and sewing. 721-2733

INTERVIEW? Ace your next interview! A consultant's guide to interviews is short, powerful, and proven. This \$10 investment will help you land that perfect job. Call or e-mail now! 243-5081 JeffBuszmann@hotmail.com

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

FOR SALE

MR HIGGINS SELLS IT ALL FOR LESS THAN \$10.00! USED - VINTAGE - COSTUMES - LEVISO 612 S. HIGGINS

Monster Cable S-video cable for PS-2, \$10. GT3 Logitech wheel for PS-2, \$40. Call 543-6130 before 7pm

Garage sale/Bike sale - UM Facilities Services (follow signs from eastside of stadium), Thursday, September 27, 2001, 8am to noon. Items for sale: desks, furniture, miscellaneous equipment, miscellaneous scientific equipment, refrigerators, computers removed from previous university service (AS-IS) and bicycles sold in a silent auction.

Save on WEDDING items and help local baby. \$30 clear glass castle cake top, paid \$75. \$30 veil, paid \$75. \$175 size 4.5 1/4 CT solitaire, paid \$364. \$250 size 4 Queen-Ann dress, paid \$700. \$30 fluffy slip, paid \$100. 244-5865

Full size KEGATOR with freezer. All new components; faucet coupling tap, tubes, CO2 gauges, and drip pan, 15 lbs. CO2 tank included. \$460 Call Mike @ 370-0111

AUTOMOTIVE

1994 Mazda Protégé, 5 spd. 97K miles, very dependable, \$3500. Call 728-7946

1992 Nissan Stanza XE 4 dr sedan, man. trans. New tires & new snows. 100K mi. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$3300 OBO. Ph. 549-4384

Subaru Legacy for sale. '90 sedan. Great in snow. Call 880-0633, Kelly, \$2500

FOR RENT

WEEKEND RUSTIC GETAWAY \$22-\$55/night ROCK CREEK CABINS 251-6611 lrdapescas

Country house suitable for 1 or 2 persons. On horse ranch near Frenchtown. \$500/mo. Possible exchange of rent for chores. Anita 626-2429.

Log cabins for rent. 1 & 2 BR. Cozy, furnished. Wilderness views, 2 mi. private Rock Creek frontage. 200-acre common area. All util. Pd. \$535 to \$825/mo. Dep. Rent through mid-May. No pets. 20 mi. E. of MSLA. Elkhorn Guest Ranch on Rock Cr., 406-825-3220.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate \$245.50/mth, all utilities. Deanna 543-6533

MISCELLANEOUS

Lose 2-8 lbs/week! Results Guaranteed. 100% natural. Call (888) 957-3173.

ALTERNATIVES TO WAR? We have information and ideas for action, and we're a place for you to share yours. Jeannette Rankin Peace Center 519 S. Higgins 543-3955