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MONTANA KAIMIN

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Wednesday

October 3, 2001 Issue 18

Proposed occupancy ordinance amended

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

City officials and the University Homeowner's Association remained at odds Tuesday about the legality of proposed occupancy standards in Missoula after the ordinance was amended Friday to allow residences like fraternities, sororities, group homes and day care centers to remain in the University area.

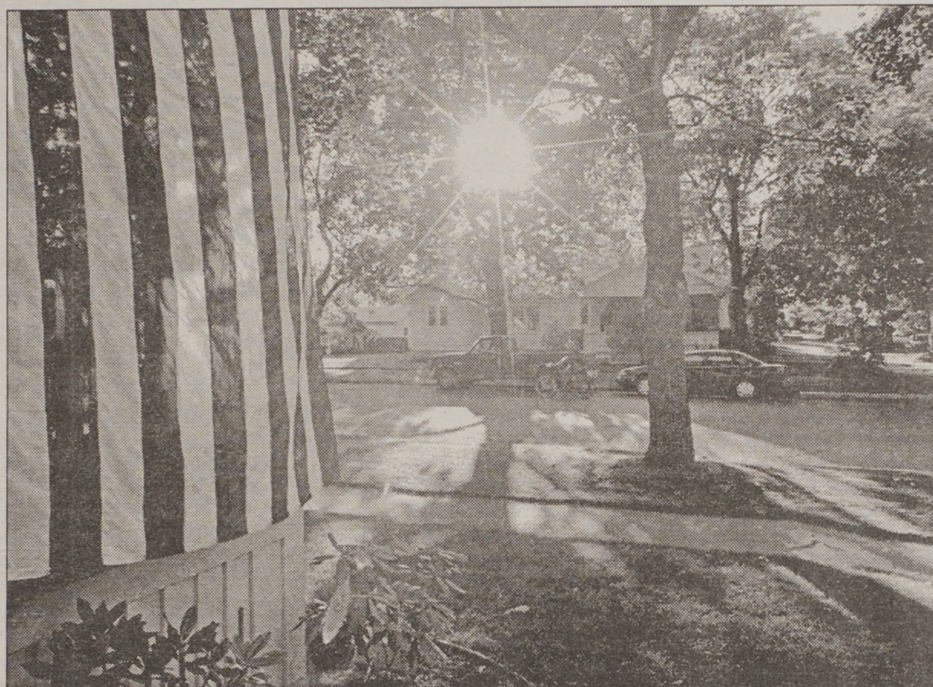
The first draft of the proposal — which would limit the number of unrelated people that can live together in a house — contained no exemption for certain existing residences in Missoula.

The proposal would limit the number of unrelated people living in a home to three or four, depending on where a house is located. Most of the area surrounding the University and the lower Rattlesnake would allow only three unrelated people to live together in one house.

The UHA and several other citizens said they introduced the plan because they want to retain the character of their neighborhoods and protect tenants. City Council member Lou Ann Crowley said she is unsure why it took so long for a new ordinance to be drafted after a similar one was repealed in 1996.

"We're losing the texture of our neighborhoods," she said. "It's time to stand up for the single families who are losing out in Missoula."

The previous ordinance, put in place in 1973, was repealed by the City Council after its definition of a family was challenged by the



Homes in the University area may be affected by a proposed city ordinance that will limit the number of unrelated tenants who can live together.

Montana Human Rights Council. The ordinance was voted down 6 to 5, because it was deemed unconstitutional, said City Attorney Jim Nugent.

Nugent, and several other attorneys, are studying the new proposal carefully. He said he has found some technical errors that need to be addressed, such as a \$2,000 fine levied on owners for violating the rental code.

"The city is not allowed to assess fines in excess of \$500," Nugent said.

Rick Baskett, vice president of the UHA, said his group wants to stop the competition between groups of renters and single families

trying to pay rent in Missoula's tough housing market.

Baskett said the proposed ordinance is lawful and that Montana Human Rights Council believes the new proposal is non-discriminatory.

"The Montana Human Rights Council admire the job we have done in drafting this proposal," Baskett said.

Nugent said Tuesday that MHRC representatives Kathy Helland and Anne O'Leary sat in on a meeting where the proposed ordinance was discussed. Helland told the Kaimin on Monday she didn't know anything about the proposed

ordinance. O'Leary didn't return several phone calls from the Kaimin this week.

Baskett said the loss of the old family definition rule in 1996 drove housing prices up, especially in the University area. He said he is concerned about real estate developers buying up large homes and renting them out to several people at inflated prices.

Anne Hamilton, ASUM attorney, agreed that there are legitimate concerns from home owners, but thinks the proposed ordinance is illegal.

"I have strong concerns about the legality of the proposal," Hamilton said. "As it

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Homeowners voice opinions on proposed ordinance

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

As lawyers, City Council members and the University wrangle over the legal intricacies of Missoula's housing ordinances, students and homeowners continue to co-exist, sometimes in harmony, and sometimes not.

"We love it here," said Leslie and Sean Largay in unison.

The Largays said they are staying at their Keith Avenue home for good, but they are concerned about speeding cars. Their two sons, Sawyer and Holden often play in the yard while cars roar by, they said.

But, the family said they actually enjoy all the foot traffic in front of their house, mainly for the family dog's sake.

"Zylie gets a lot of food and petting, it's great," Sean Largay said.

The Largays said every now and then a loud party on other blocks can be heard, but usually their neighborhood is very quiet. They also said they don't think the proposed ordinance — which would limit the number of unrelated people allowed to live in the same house — is right.

"I think if you have the money to buy a house, no one should be able to tell you what to do with it," Leslie Largay said.

But some University area homeowners aren't as enthused about the way UM has handled the housing situation. Paul Sopko, a McLeod Avenue resident, said the University and property owners should heed

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UM weighs pros, cons of new parking garage near Adams Center

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

UM is exploring the possibility of building a parking garage across from the Adams Center to solve parking problems on campus, but members of ASUM's Office of Transportation said Monday they're against the idea.

A 1,000-space parking garage would increase the number of parking spaces by only 507 because the garage would be built on top of 493 existing spaces, said Nancy McKiddy, director of ASUM transportation, and UM already oversells parking decals by 1,500.

"Does 500 spaces really answer our problem, or even really help it? No," McKiddy said. UM would still sell 1,000 more parking decals than there would be spaces.

But increasing the number of parking spaces may help the parking problem, said Bill Johnston, director of the Alumni Association.

"We all would agree that it's difficult to park," Johnston said. "If there were more spaces on campus, there would be less frustration."

McCarthy Construction Company visited campus last summer and proposed different ideas for building a parking garage, Johnston said, and the company will visit again this fall to further discuss the garage's costs and design before UM decides if it will move forward with the project. Johnston said no date had been set for the University to make a final decision on whether or not to build the garage.

If the garage is built, it would be paid for with user parking fees, but he didn't know how much the garage would cost, Johnston said.

"Talk on cost and structure is premature," Johnston said. "We don't have a proposal from (McCarthy Construction)."

Parking decal prices would probably rise if the garage was built, said Ken Willet, Public Safety director. The increase would pay for building, maintaining and operating costs of the parking garage, Willet said.

Willet said he supports building the garage.

"We're doing really good things with alternative transportation, but we need more parking on campus," he said.

Other reasons for a new park-

ing garage are to provide visitors with parking and to provide event parking for the Adams Center.

"It would give us a little more breathing room for events and continuing day-to-day operation, which is education," Willet said.

One option is to have the construction company retain ownership of the garage and lease it to UM, Willet said. If that happened, UM would not pay for the garage and parking decal prices may not increase, Willet said.

According to ASUM transportation figures based on the parking garage built for Missoula's Millennium Building, a new parking garage would cost \$12.5 million.

"That's a lot of money and it still doesn't solve our parking problem," McKiddy said. "It's not

a parking problem, it's a transportation problem because we cannot park all these cars."

McKiddy's solution to parking problems is alternative transportation. Students can ride the Mountain Line, a bike or UM's Park-N-Ride to campus for free, she said, and it costs \$4 per student a semester in the transportation fee.

ASUM President Christopher Peterson is an advocate for alternative transportation, he said. He has not taken a stance on the parking garage.

"I'm skeptical. It kind of sounds too good to be true," Peterson said. "But I'm willing to look at what the proposal says, and what it will cost."

Johnston also said he has not taken a stance on the issue.

OPINION

Editorial

Students aren't solely responsible for housing woes

We're boozers. We drive too fast. We are irresponsible. We take housing away from working families. We pose parking problems.

Well, send us all away to our mommies and daddies who are apparently paying for us to live here.

UM students have been getting a pretty bad rap, whether we are Greeks or stoners or simply students with cars and the desire to live off campus.

It all started with the housing crunch.

Rent is high. Very high. But that isn't the fault of the students. Certainly, we are partly to blame for the demand for housing, thus the rent spikes, but it's not only us re-locating to Missoula. The population of Missoula increased by almost 11,000 since 1990. UM enrollment has only increased by about 2,000 since then. It doesn't seem 2,000 is even a portion of that increase to people looking for roofs over their heads.

But, apparently, we are the ones stealing warm houses from small children and their parents. A housing ordinance before the city council aims to stop us pandering thieves by making it illegal for us to live with more than two of our non-related peers in the University area. Proponents are trying to say that the ordinance doesn't target University students. What other demographic lives three, four or five at a time in a house with non-related roomies with the exception of group homes, which are exempted from the ordinance?

Then, the whole deal with the Greeks erupted. Letters poured into the Missoulain laden with complaints about loud parties and rough antics. Biting words were flung across the newsprint because neighbors just couldn't get along. But, remember, ask any homeowner in the South Hills who have lived next to non-greek college students and they will complain about the same loud hip-hop music and beer cans in the yard. We aren't denying the truth of any of the accusations, we are just saying there must be a better solution to the problem than whining, and defending, whining and defending. It's called compromise people. Neighbors have been doing it for years. Let's all take a little lesson in growing up.

All of this paints a picture of students we just aren't ready to accept. Most of Missoula accepts us, even embraces us. This University is invaluable to the city of Missoula. It has shaped the city into a mecca of sorts, oozing with culture and academia. Many of us volunteer, work and actually live in this community. We call it home. We aren't just transients.

And what would the University be without students? Where would Missoula's economy be without students pumping their hard-earned (not hand fed) dollars into the local businesses? These are questions we must ask ourselves next time we call the lynch mob to eradicate the evil students from the community, because remember, we are part of the community. Please don't stereotype us, or ignore our needs or rights just because we wear backpacks and collegiate sweat-shirts.

—Courtney Lowery

Campus Voices

Look in the mirror, ask yourself five questions

Column by

Coby Spencer

"One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter."

— Ronald Reagan, 40th President of the United States, referring to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Ronald Reagan — was he right, wrong or just suffering from Alzheimer's disease? After the attacks on the World Trade Center in New York, I began to think that maybe the old man was suffering from Alzheimer's when he said, "One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter." If anything that quote has come back to bite Americans in the ass.

In December of 1979, the Soviet Union, fearing the fall of their imposed government in Afghanistan, invaded the same country that now harbors Osama bin Laden. After invading, the Soviets were experiencing what the United States had experienced in Vietnam. The United States' CIA supported the Mujahedeen with a reportedly \$6 billion in arms and training. Many of the camps that bin Laden uses today were built with U.S. support. After the Afghan War ended in 1989 so did U.S. support.

In Nicaragua, President Somoza Debayle, Anastasio (1967-1972 & 1974-1979), a U.S. Military Academy graduate, ruled Nicaragua by using the National Guard to silence any opposition that would threaten his reign. The United States' thought of Somoza at the time was, "he may be a son of a bitch, but he is our son of a bitch."

The United States in addition to Afghanistan and Nicaragua participated in LICs (low intensity conflicts) in Cambodia, Chad, Angola, Iran, Libya and El Salvador. The question is where do we go from here?

A history lesson is what Americans need now. We as Americans need to desperately seek truth and find ways to counter terrorism abroad and also within our borders, but

that cannot be achieved until we take responsibility for the mistakes we have made in the past regarding our foreign policy and learn from those mistakes.

What is even more alarming is our coercion of Pakistan to take part in our offensive against Afghanistan. Is Pakistan potentially going to become another problem area after U.S. intervention in Central Asia ends and what is our responsibility to the Pakistani people if we ask them to become involved?

Americans need to look in the mirror and ask themselves these five questions:

1) Are we as Americans directly responsible for the attacks on the World Trade Center? If no or yes, why?

2) Are we indirectly responsible for the attacks on the World Trade Center? If no or yes, why?

3) Are we as Americans responsible? If no or yes, why?

4) It is our duty and moral obligation, as a free country, to be informed and educated about our country and the world in general? If yes or no, why?

5) Is it our duty and moral obligation as a free country to say what we mean and do what we say? If yes or no, why?

People may have different answers to these questions, and I hope they do. If people don't know the answers to

some of these questions I hope they acknowledge that they don't know. If we care about the future of our country and the world, we will ask these questions and seek truth to the events that took place on Sept. 11 of this year.

We as a country owe it to the people who died in the attacks on Sept. 11 to find out why these attacks happened and come up with a solution to combat terrorism domestically and internationally. To close our eyes and go to war, even justifiably, without finding the motivation and hate of the men who committed those terrible acts on Sept. 11 is irresponsible.

— Coby Spencer,
junior, journalism



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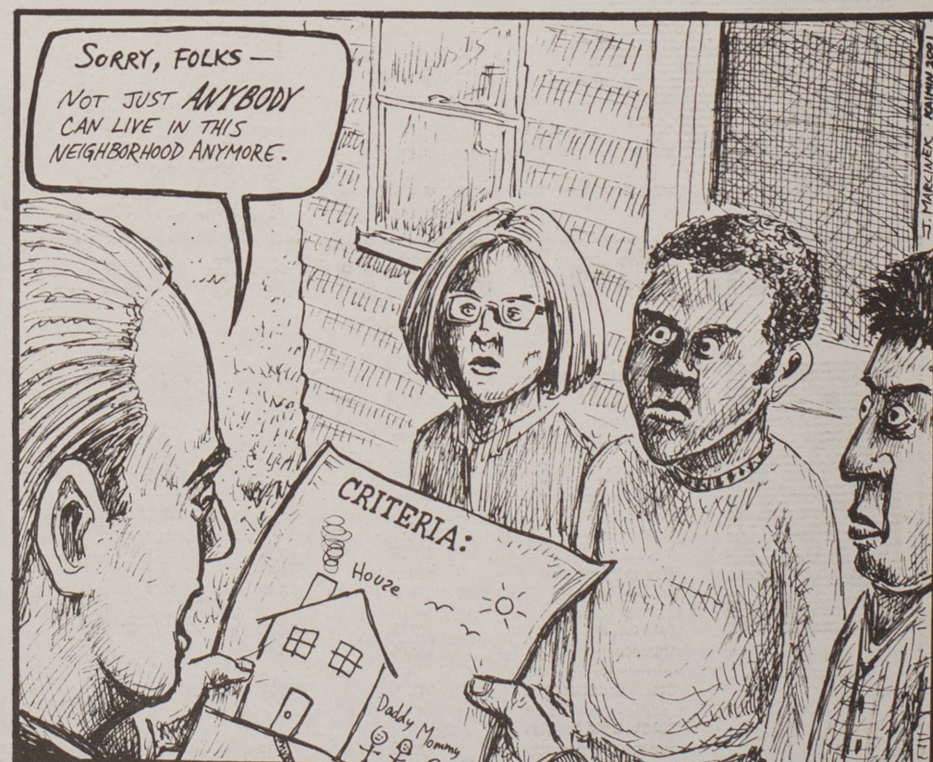
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News

Drunken driving presentation out to scare students straight

Brian Alterowitz
For the Kaimin

It looked like Charissa Oman, a 16-year-old sophomore, had been hurled through the windshield of a 1978 Oldsmobile. After the coroner finished his report, two men from the Malletta Family of Funeral Homes arrived and put her in a body bag.

"Being in a body bag wasn't really scary, it was just weird," Oman said.

Oman was one of several Missoula high school student volunteers pretending to be victims in Tuesday's presentation of "It's Your Choice." The program is designed to alert students to the dangers of drunken driving and the value of wearing a seat belt.

"It's Your Choice," is presented every year by Missoula Emergency Services to help bring attention to this figure.

The program is shown to sophomores in the fall and seniors in the spring at Loyola Sacred Heart's Rollin Football Field. This year's performance had two showings, one at 9:45 a.m. and one at 1 p.m. Both showings had an audience of about 700 students from Missoula, Frenchtown and Superior. Virtually every emergency service in Missoula donated its time

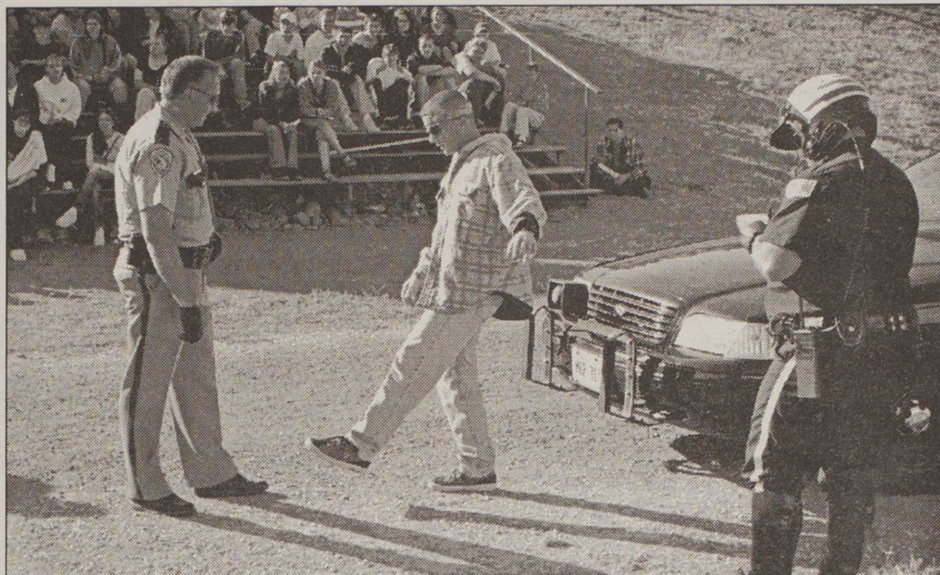
and effort to making the simulation realistic.

As the scene began, a pair of buses blocking the audience's view pulled away to reveal a head-on collision. The students screamed hysterically and wore realistic makeup to simulate wounds.

Police and ambulances arrived first, followed by firefighters. As the police directed the ambulances to the edge of the scene, firefighters began to rip apart the Oldsmobile to get to the passengers. Using reciprocating saws, cutters and spreaders, the car was systematically demolished. Paramedics whisked away the survivors in ambulances. One victim, whose simulated wounds included a broken back, was transported by St. Patrick Hospital Lifeflight helicopter.

Arlon Harris Bennett is the president of the program. She started it 10 years ago in the Bitterroot Valley and then in Missoula, when she was hired at Missoula Emergency Services seven years ago. She sees fatal car wrecks every year, and at least once a year students tell her they were wearing seat belts because of what they learned from her program.

"We've had kids leave



A Missoula County Sheriff's deputy performs a mock sobriety test on a student volunteer during the "It's Your Choice" presentation.

here in tears," Bennett said. "I think the program really sinks in."

While no tears were obvious, this year's program had an impact. "It was a really good visual way to show kids about drunk driving," said Emily Alexander, a 16-year-old from Frenchtown high school.

"It shows what actually happens in an accident," said Josh Ray, a 15-year-old from Valley Christian High.

Tim Dennison, the principal of Sentinel High School, said Sentinel has

been sending students to the presentation since it began. Every student sees it when they are a sophomore or a senior, he said. Dennison thinks that the students will take the presentation seriously because many of them have been affected by fatal car crashes.

"If the program will make kids think twice about drunk driving, it's worth it," he said.

Not all students take the presentation seriously, Bennett said. During the presentation, some stu-

dents were talking, telling jokes and not paying attention. This is why Shaun Nelson, a 20-year-old who was in a car accident in 1994, speaks to the students after the presentation. Nelson's back was broken in the accident, and has confined him to a wheelchair.

"The kids who don't listen to the show really listen to Shaun," Bennett said.

Nelson's accident was similar to the presentation, he said. He described being hurled into the air higher than telephone poles, and having the car roll over him, breaking his jaw, wrist, ribs and back.

"When I did this the first time, five years ago, I broke down," he said. "I had to pause and come back five minutes later."

"It's Your Choice," is a nonprofit presentation. It costs between \$1,200 and \$1,500 to put on each year, Bennett said, but that money comes to the program in the form of donations. More than 36 businesses and emergency services contributed to this year's presentation. For more information about "It's Your Choice" contact Arlon Harris Bennett at Missoula Emergency Services. The phone number is 549-2325.

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moderately



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Eye Spy Calendar

Thursday

• **Get up close and personal** with "Tangokinesis," an Argentinian tango dance performance at 8 p.m. in the Wilma Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$20 for general.

• **Valentino's plays the** 10th Street Tavern at 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Friday

• **Opening reception for** "Understories," works on paper by artist Karen Rice. Party starts at 5 p.m. and continues through 8 p.m. in the UC Gallery. Free.

• **Can't beat a cheap movie.** Classics in the UC Theater, "Cocktail" at 7 p.m. and "Coyote Ugly" at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty and staff, \$4 for general. Call 243-FILM for all showings. Shows play Saturday night also.

• **Award-winning pianist,** Rebecca Penneys, performs at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. This free concert will feature selections by Bartok, Mozart and Chopin.

• **Get down with the** Clintons at the Blue Heron Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

• **Get romantic under the** stars with "viewing our neighborhood," at the nature center at Fort Missoula. From 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. check out the moon with both telescopes and binoculars.

• **The Missoula Symphony** Orchestra will open their 47th concert season at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre, featuring award-winning pianist, Rebecca Penneys. Ticket prices range, but are available at the door.

• **The Samples concert at** 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom was canceled due to the recent tragedy. Call 243-4051 or (888) MONTANA for more info.

Sunday

• **The Missoula Symphony** Orchestra will play again at 3 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Got something artsy to share in the Eye Spy Calendar?

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Lonely decor



A single metal piece of art hangs in the "Eating Cake" gallery and cultural center is located at 314 N. First St. West in Missoula. Manager Victor Sheely-Morales opened it in April with the vision of creating "a dynamic environment where our community can learn about and enjoy the arts." Due to financial woes, the gallery could soon change hands or possibly shut down, said Sheely-Morales.

Site-specific dance concert takes it outside

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

It's not often that dancers move off the stage and into their surroundings, but performers will do just that as they perform in different areas around campus in "UM Dancers on Location," a site-specific event featuring faculty and student performers in the UM Department of Drama/Dance.

Dancers will perform in and on different areas of campus as audience members walk from venue to venue to see each piece.

The show began in 1993, and last year over 250 people attended. Although hard to top last years UM Lawn Swimming Team, this year promises to engage the audience through sleeping bags, chalkboards and volleyball courts.

Karen Kaufmann, head of the dance program at UM, said that this show is an exciting and unique way to experience dance, because it moves

beyond auditoriums to unique location on campus. "You get to see a place in a new way, and get a new appreciation for the place," Kaufmann said.

"We're oriented for concert art, but this is integrated into our culture," said Kaufmann, who wrote her master's degree thesis paper on site-specific dancing.

"It's a very interactive thing for the audience," she said. "You're inherently part of the performance by being there."

Kaufmann is choreographing a piece where dancers illustrate the moment between sleeping and waking in sleeping bags. She said she discovered the idea while camping this summer, finding that body movement is very limited while bundled up in a mummy bag.

Ann Squires, a double major in drama and dance, is

choreographing and performing a piece for the third year with her son in the Schreiber Gym Annex. The performance takes place behind a blackboard so that only their legs are visible.

UM Dancers on Location
Saturday and Sunday
2 p.m. Free
Meet in the Oval

Squires said her piece is unconventional, unlike anything a dancer would normally do during a performance. "It's different because the site informs the dance," Squires said. "It might work on a dance stage, but it has an immediate, intimate classroom feel to it. It kind of opens it up to really anything."

Instead of being in a situation where the audience member feels like they're in a stuffy, intellectual setting, they're experiencing the culture of dance in a familiar environment, Squires said.

Cynthia Borsheim is choreographing a piece to an acoustic guitar piece by Jefferson

Airplane. "It made me think of children playing, so there is a lot of patty cake and skipping," she said. Her piece, which has three dancers including herself, is based around child's play.

Other performances include pieces by Christy Petty, who dances in the UC elevator, and Julie Warner, who illustrates how one can move in the sand by performing in the volleyball courts near the Lindsay Tennis Complex.

Borsheim encourages students to attend see some culture for free. "It's fun, interesting, outside and you get to walk around in the sunshine," she said.

Kaufmann said audience members should be open to anything. "It's funny, thoughtful, and it has the power to transform us as we're watching," she said.

The performance takes place Oct. 6 and 7 at 2 p.m. and viewers should meet in the Oval. Audience members are encouraged to wear comfortable shoes, Kaufmann said.

NBC dominates premier week

(AP) —

Prime-time ratings compiled by Nielsen Media Research for the week of Sept. 24-30. Listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week and season-to-date rankings in parentheses.

The rating is the percentage of the nation's estimated 105.5 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 1,055,000 households.

Prime-Time Nielsen ratings

- 1. (1) "Friends," NBC
20.6 million homes
19.5 points
- 2. (2) "ER," NBC
19.3 million homes
18.3 points
- 3. (3) "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS
15.2 million homes
14.4 points
- 4. (4) "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS
15.0 million homes
14.2 points
- 5. (5) "Inside Schwartz," NBC
15.0 million homes
14.1 points
- 6. (6) "Law and Order," NBC
14.7 million homes
13.9 points
- 7. (7) "Will & Grace," NBC
13.8 million homes
13.1 points
- 8. (8) "Frasier," NBC
13.7 million homes
13.0 points
- 9. (10) "JAG," CBS
12.7 million homes
12.0 points
- 9. (10) "Just Shoot Me," NBC,
12.6 million homes
12.0 points

NEWS

Griz Central joins Red Cross' attack relief fund drive

Heather Sowers
for the Kaimin

UM's Griz Central has launched a fund-raising drive to aid the American Red Cross's efforts to provide relief for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Through Oct. 17, donors can drop cash or checks in collection cans placed throughout Griz Central. The drive, organized by UM senior Kerry Herndon and the management team at Griz Central, has already collected \$100 of the \$600 goal.

"We've had students in here who had friends or family in D.C. or New York and some students withdrawing because of military obligations," said Herndon, who's worked at UM for five years. "That triggered this fund raising effort, seeing how it has impacted students directly here."

The Griz Central effort will be donated to the Liberty Fund and funds will go directly to victims of the World Trade Center attacks.

Eric Cunningham, emer-

gency services specialist at the American Red Cross of Montana, said several groups on campus are organizing fund drives.

"The involvement on campus has been wonderful; we definitely need the support," Cunningham said.

In addition to assisting victims' families, funds will also help people displaced from work or home in New York City.

Cunningham said that since Sept. 11, the American Red Cross has opened 62 emergency shelters (28 in New York City) and served 4,392,000 meals.

In addition to disaster relief, the Red Cross also serves as an emergency messaging service for the armed forces, said Cunningham.

"We're a link between service people and their families and we inform them of births, deaths, etc.," Cunningham said.

Herndon said support from the community would be appreciated as well.

"Anybody can donate, not just students," he said.

Bush administration presents evidence against Bin Laden to NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — In presenting its case against Osama bin Laden to U.S. allies, the Bush administration said some of the same terrorists involved in the Sept. 11 attack also have been linked to the East Africa embassy bombings and the attack on the USS Cole.

Senior administration officials said this point was part of a presentation made Tuesday by State Department counterterrorism chief Frank Taylor to NATO allies in Brussels, Belgium.

The presentation was part of the U.S. campaign to garner international support for its contention that bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization were responsible for the deadly attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said information was sent out Monday to a large number of nations which "powerfully made the case" against the al-Qaida organization for the terrorist attacks three weeks ago.

"We traced the history of this organization, its recent activities and events around the 11th before and after. I think it's a persuasive case," he said, speaking with reporters after a meeting

with the Greek foreign minister.

A lengthy, detailed summary of the evidence was sent by confidential channels to U.S. allies Monday night. It provides a history of crimes thought to have been committed by bin Laden and al-Qaida and links both the terrorist and his network to the Sept. 11 attacks, said a senior administration official speaking on condition of anonymity.

The NATO allies had conditioned material support for the United States under the NATO charter on convincing information pointing to bin Laden as the perpetrator of the attacks.

"Now NATO is poised to receive requests from the United States," Powell said.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said U.S. ambassadors to friendly nations have been asked to brief their host governments on the administration's information.

Two senior officials said bin Laden's involvement became apparent after officials concluded that some personnel involved in the Sept. 11 attacks also took part in the Aug. 7, 1998, bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa, and the attack on the USS Cole in Yemen on Oct. 12, 2000. The bin Laden associates were not identified. Bin Laden has been indicted in the embassy bombings and is thought by U.S. officials to have masterminded

the Cole attack.

A representative of the Taliban movement in Afghanistan, where bin Laden is believed to be hiding out, called on the United States Tuesday to provide evidence of the exiled Saudi millionaire's involvement.

In response, Boucher said delivery of bin Laden and his associates to a third country already is required by two U.N. Security Council resolutions based on investigations into the East Africa bombings.

"There should be no further delay," Boucher said. "There is no cause to ask for anything else. They're already under this international obligation, and they have to meet it."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, asked about the administration's plans for information sharing with other countries, said, "The evidence is so clear. The relationships among terrorists and terrorist networks are abundantly clear."

"There is no need for additional evidence. The United States has talked with any country with any interest in the subject at all and it seems to me that it is self-evident that terrorists are operating ... in countries because countries are tolerating them."

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Winning streak on the line against Hornets

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

As the UM football team hits the road for the first time this season, it is looking to tie a 13-year-old Big Sky Conference record. Not since the Idaho Vandals won 15 straight conference games during the 1988-89 season has a team accomplished that feat.

With a win against Sacramento State Saturday, Montana would equal that mark and also win their seventh in a row over the Hornets.

Chances look fairly good for the Grizzlies. Sac. State has a 0-6 lifetime record against Montana.

Can it be that the pass-happy Big Sky Conference is finally accepting another way of playing football? Last week statistics in the offensive backfield of the Big Sky seemed to lean in favor of the running backs.

Four different backs rushed for more than 200 yards this weekend.

Northern Arizona's Marcus King rushed for 270 yards in a loss to Portland State. Johnnie Gray of Weber State ran for 240

yards and three touchdowns. Montana State's Ryan Johnson racked up 237 yards against Cal State Northridge and Yo Humphrey rushed for 201 yards for Montana.



On the other hand, Justin Wood threw for 486 yards for Portland State. Fred Salanoa of Eastern Washington aired out for 353 yards. Ryan Leadingham of Sacramento State threw for 338, and six Big Sky receivers crossed the

100-yard mark. Maybe things aren't that different after all.

Milli Vanilli may have blamed it on the rain, but rumor has it Eastern Washington kicker Scott Griggs might blame it on the grass. More accurately it seems that Griggs, who had been perfect in extra points and field goals prior to last Saturday's game in Missoula, could point a finger at the turf.

Griggs had one extra-point attempt deflected and missed a 36-yard field goal in the Eagles 29-26, double-overtime loss to Montana Saturday. Both missed kicks proved critical in the game's outcome.



Montana kicker Chris Snyder casts a watchful eye over football practice Tuesday afternoon. Snyder and the rest of the Griz play Sacramento State Saturday.

Rumor has it, Griggs was a little upset having to kick off the newly installed "Griz Grass" artificial turf without enough practice.

Griggs may just have sniffed out another significant home field advantage for the Grizzlies, whose own kicker, Chris Snyder, admits the turf was difficult to adjust to. "It's different to kick off of," Snyder said. "It took me a couple of weeks to get used to it."

Whether or not the turf will become another rabbit's foot against any opponent playing in Washington-Grizzly Stadium is yet to be seen. If Griggs does officially blame the turf for the missed kick, he may have trouble

explaining how he connected on a 42-yard field goal just minutes after missing the 36-yarder.

Considering the yardage he has rushed for so far this season, Humphrey should be licking his chops in preparation for a feasting on the Sacramento State defense.

Combine Yo's 598 total yards going into this weekend with Sacramento State's third-worst rushing defense in the conference and you get a mis-match.

While Humphrey was torching the Eastern Washington defense for 201 yards, Sacramento State was watching Weber's Johnnie Gray light them up for 240.

Chances are Yo will see a lot of carries this weekend.

Two Big Sky Conference Player of the Week awards went to the Portland State Vikings this week after PSU pulled out a dra-

matic 33-30 upset over Northern Arizona. Quarterback Justin Wood finished 33-45 for 468 yards and two touchdowns to grab the offensive award, while kicker Mike Cajal-Willis garnered the special teams honor for his 27-yard winning field goal as time expired.

Spencer Sigoda of Weber State tackled his way to the defensive player of the week, wrapping up 15 total tackles and one forced fumble helping to lead Weber State to their first win of the year.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
Montana	1-0	3-1
Portland State	1-0	2-1
Montana State	1-0	2-2
E. Washington	1-1	2-1
Sacramento St.	1-1	2-2
Weber State	1-2	1-3
N. Arizona	0-1	3-1
Idaho State	0-1	2-1

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KAIMIN SPORTS

The trials and tribulations of being a Cubs fan

Column by



Bryan Haines

Baseball season is over; you can stop watching.

Yeah, there is still a week left in the season, but I don't care. Barry Bonds and all those homers? Oh, well. The Seattle Mariners breaking the American League record for wins in a season doesn't matter. Neither do the pennant races, the wild card or the playoffs. Give the World Series to the Yankees — they win it every year — and let's watch football.

Why am I so bitter? Well, there are teams I truly love, and the Chicago Cubs are one of them.

Now, as they have finally fallen out of playoff contention, I can go on with my life as normal because the inevitable has come to be.

Not that it's really a surprise to me. As any Cubs fan will attest to, there is usually only one bright spot in a typical baseball season for a

Cubbies fan — the first week of the season, because Chicago has not yet been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

I have come to face this simple truth. I have a greater chance of getting struck by an asteroid as I walk out of my house than I do of seeing the Cubs win a World Series.

Boston fans and that ridiculous curse you people constantly complain about — Shut up! At least you have been to a World Series recently. The last time the Cubs were in baseball's big dance was 1918. Their last win? 1908.

Being a Cubs fan is a lot like being a patient in the intensive care unit at a hospital. Every once in while, you will flat line, swearing you will never be a Cubs fan again. There, out of nowhere, the Cubs will put together a great season, and you are brought back to life. It's similar to when Noah Wyle would shock victims back to life on E.R.

Take my ride, for example. I became a Cubs fan watching as Ryne Sandberg emerged the greatest second baseman of the 1980s and early 90s. But as great as Ryno was, it was getting tough rooting for a

team that lost between 80 to 100 games a year.

ZAAAP. The Cubs win the National League East in 1989 and battle the San Francisco Giants for a birth to the World Series. Will Clark hits .650 with two home runs, including a grand slam and eight RBIs in the five-game series. But the trip to the postseason was enough to keep me bleeding blue and red.

Following that was nine years of horrible baseball, featuring the retirement and then futile comeback of Sandberg. Going crazy and losing hair, I was pondering switching teams. Even the Expos were looking positive at this time.

Once again, ZAAAP. Sosa and Wood mania. It's 1998 and Sammy Sosa clobbers 66 home runs dueling Mark McGwire. Rookie sensation Kerry Wood strikes out 20 in one game as the Cubs scrounge up enough wins to take the National League wildcard in a playoff against the Giants. I am once again a Cubs fan.

A first-round sweep by the Atlanta Braves follows, and I turn my attention to football, like I do every year at this time.

Yeah, it is tough being a

Cubs fan, but hey, at least you can't accuse this insane group of hopping on the bandwagon.

Weeks into the season, the wheels of the bandwagon have usually blown apart faster than a Firestone Wilderness tire on a Ford Explorer.

This year, though, looked to be different. Instead of an instant flat, we were left to ride a slow leak throughout the entire season, hoping there was enough air left for a play-off run.

Chicago had the National League lead in the Central for the better part of the year, only to be caught by the Houston Astros.

Then, as the Cardinals, Giants, Mets and basically every other National League team started making their late season move for the wildcard, the Cubs were making theirs, straight to the bottom of the standings.

So now, as football is hitting full stride, it is time to once again to abandon baseball until next May. Nothing new, life as normal.

And if you see me looking up at the sky as I walk out of my house, I am just waiting for that asteroid to pulverize me into the ground.

UM women's tennis team wins two in Spokane

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The UM women's tennis team left Spokane, Wash. victorious last Sunday with two wins against MSU and Gonzaga.

The Griz started off with a doubles win over MSU Saturday. Sarah Blain and Annabelle Janairo won their match 8-6 as did Christine Dickson and Molly Sanders. UM secured the doubles point by winning two of the three matches and gained momentum for the singles matches later that afternoon.

Sanders, Janairo, Lindsey Torgerson and Ashild Fjelheim each defeated their MSU opponents in straight sets to account for a 5-3 edge in the singles matches.

"Everyone played very well, and I was especially impressed by the freshmen performances," said UM head coach Brian Hanford.

Senior Sarah Blain faced MSU favorite Neza Kurnik, but was unable to come out on top after a three-hour match.

"Sarah played her guts out and put herself in the position to win," said Hanford. "It was a tough match, and Sarah should get her next time."

Montana took care of business Sunday in their matches against tournament host Gonzaga, as they blanked the Bulldogs 7-0, winning every point.

"I was really pleased with how confidently we played Sunday," said Hanford. "It felt good to end the weekend with two solid wins."

Blain, Sanders, Janairo, Torgerson and Misa Zima all took their matches in straight sets, while Dickson took hers in three.

The combinations of Blain-Janairo and Zima-Fjelheim both snatched first place honors in the doubles competition. The Sanders-Torgerson duo was defeated, but UM still won the doubles point by winning two of the three matches.

This week, Hanford said that the team will be focusing on cleaning up their net game and concentrating on second serves.

"We had a few too many double faults last weekend, but that's something we'll work on for next week," said Hanford.

The UM women raised their season record to 2-0 and Hanford said that he is looking forward to next week's competition against Eastern Washington. The meet will be hosted by Montana, and the UM Invitational meet will follow two days later on Oct. 20-21.

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Grizzlies back in second spot in Sports Network poll

Funny, it seems as though we've been here before.

After taking a week to allow Youngstown State a brief appearance in the top two, the Sports Network Division I-AA poll returned to normal form this week, ranking defending national champ Georgia Southern No. 1 and last year's runner up, Montana, at No. 2.

Outside of last week, when Youngstown State held the second spot, the top two teams have remained unchanged all season.

Montana returned to second in the poll after defeating then 15th-ranked Eastern Washington 29-26 in overtime. YSU dropped from second to ninth after being blown out by Northern Iowa 30-11. Georgia Southern held on to the top spot with a 31-14 victory over Virginia Military Institute.

With a 31-13 defeat of Western Carolina, the Furman Paladins raised from a fourth ranking to third. McNeese State and Appalachian State, who had been fifth and sixth last week, both won Saturday to move one spot in the poll each.

With the hard-fought loss to Montana, Eastern Washington drops only one spot to sixteenth while Portland State — fresh off a victory over then 21st-ranked Northern Arizona — rises from 23rd to 21st. Northern Arizona dropped out of the poll with the loss to PSU.

Northern Iowa, the team responsible for

YSU's drop in the poll went from being unranked to No. 18 this week. Richmond, who has yet to win a game this season, remains on the poll at 24th after falling to Villanova 31-30 last weekend.

Georgia Southern, Montana and Furman all received first place votes.

The Top 25 should see a little bit of a shake-up this week as several ranked teams square off Saturday. No. 3 Furman plays host to No. 5 Appalachian State, 21st-ranked Portland State travels south to take on No. 19 Southwest Texas State and No. 20 William & Mary plays host to 12th-ranked Hofstra.

—Kaimin staff

DIVISION I-AA POLL

SPORTS NETWORK - BIG SKY TEAMS IN BOLD

School (first place votes)	Record	Points
1. Ga. Southern (93)	4-0	2312
2. Montana (3)	3-1	2190
3. Furman(3)	3-1	2117
4. McNeese State	3-1	1949
5. Appalachian State	3-1	1920
6. Eastern Illinois	3-0	1770
7. Rhode Island	4-0	1673
8. Lehigh	3-0	1474
9. Youngstown State	3-1	1458
10. Grambling State	4-0	1422
11. Western Kentucky	2-2	1362
12. Hofstra	3-1	1310
13. Villanova	3-0	1198
14. Western Illinois	2-1	1147
15. Northwestern State	3-1	860
16. Eastern Washington	2-1	837
17. Florida A&M	3-1	800
18. Northern Iowa	3-1	768
19. S.W. Texas State	3-1	708
20. William & Mary	3-1	670
21. Portland State	2-1	592
22. Tennessee State	3-0	412
23. North Carolina A&T	3-0	270
24. Richmond	0-3	198
25. Sam Houston State	3-1	185



Sports Briefs

Off the wire

• Missoula

Schwanke leaves UM for radio position

Bill Schwanke, assistant athletics director and executive director of the Grizzly Athletic Association, has resigned to take a new position as the News Director and Sales Associate with Clear Channel Communications/KGVO Radio in Missoula.

Schwanke had been director of the GAA since 1997. In his position he oversees all booster club activities for Grizzly Athletics. Prior to overseeing the GAA, he was an assistant athletics director for Marketing and Media Relations at UM.

Schwanke has been responsible for the reorganization of the Grizzly letter winner's club, served as the assistant director of the GAA from 1988-91, served as UM's Sports Information Director from 1967-69 and was the sports editor at the Missoulian from 1969-71.

Schwanke's primary duties will be that of news director for Clear Channel as well as anchoring the afternoon news hour on KGVO. Schwanke's duties begin with Clear Channel and KGVO on Nov. 5.

• Los Angeles, CA

Cal State Northridge considers dropping football program

The athletics department at California State Northridge has proposed a plan to restore its financial stability by discontinuing football as an intercollegiate sport after this season, in an effort to correct a budget shortfall reaching nearly \$1 million a year.

The athletics department recommendation was contained in a report submitted Monday to university President Jolene Koester after months of study.

Dick Dull, athletics director for Northridge, called the recommendation one of the most difficult he has had to make in his long career in intercollegiate athletics.

"Head coach Jeff Kearin and his players have represented Northridge with great style and dignity, but the football program simply has not generated the support it needs to survive," Dull said. "The extraordinary costs associated with running a football program, without any significant contribution from the sport to offset its expenditures, make the continuance of this sport problematic."

The department has a \$7.8 million annual budget and currently involves more than 500 student-athletes. Because of football's high costs and its impact on gender equity, at least eight California universities have dropped the sport in the past decade.

News

UM sweeps Geography Bowl

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

UM has six human atlases on campus, full of information on capitals, culture, cartography and Croatia.

Last weekend at the Geography Bowl competition in Omaha, Neb., UM students Brian Hall, Stephanie Berg, Patrick Manson, Wil Gustafson, Lee Macholz and Beth Mulligan-Hartsock placed first among seven other teams in the nation in answering geography trivia.

"I'm proud of how well everyone did," said Christiane von Reichert, associate professor in the Department of Geography and team adviser. "We beat the second place team decisively with almost a 50-point spread."

The students traveled to Omaha to attend the Great Plains/Rocky Mountain meeting of the Association of

American Geographers, said von Reichert. The meeting provided a venue for professionals and students to give research presentations on geography, and the Geography Bowl was an additional event scheduled exclusively for students to swap geography knowledge.

Questions asked ranged from regional geography, cartography, systematic geography and current events, said von Reichert.

In addition to the team's first place finish, pre-pharmacy student Brian Hall placed first in the individual competition out of 48 competitors. Hall had a 40-point lead over the closest finisher, said von Reichert.

"We didn't study or really prepare for the competition," said Hall. "We had no pressure to win."

Hall said that the victory was a team effort and that different members excelled at

separate aspects of geography knowledge.

"Everyone contributed to the win," said Hall. "We all hung out while we were up there, had fun, and answered some geography questions at the same time."

Hall's first place finish in the competition was good enough to earn him a spot on the Great Plains/Rocky Mountain all-star geography team.

The team will be comprised of the top four members from the competition. These four students will join forces and travel to Hollywood later in March to compete against teams from the Pacific Coast, Southwest and the Great Lakes regions.

Next fall, the UM geography department will host the 2002 Great Plains/Rocky Mountain meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

Homeowners

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stands it is probably discriminatory and unconstitutional."

Hamilton proposed a community dialogue on the measure, so people can voice their concerns.

Mayor Mike Kadas also advocated a public forum and said he hasn't been convinced that the proposal is legal yet. Kadas said that the process of amending the proposal has only begun. He said it will likely take months to sort the issue out.

There has been some dialogue already between the University administration and the City Council. The City Council and UM administrators meet quarterly to discuss issues involving both parties. UM President George Dennison said the housing issue has been debated for some time.

"We should seek to pro-

vide facilities that we want," he said. "And ones students would like to live in."

Dennison said several options have been debated as far as where to place new student housing and how to fund it. He said previous attempts to gain private support to fund joint ventures with the University have been unsuccessful.

Baskett said he doesn't understand why the University has done little in the way of housing in the past ten years with its growing student population.

"If a business were to grow from three thousand people to twelve thousand in the same period of time as the University, they would

be held responsible for those people," Baskett said.

He went on to say the University has shoved their problems off into the rest of

the city and its time for UM to address them. But he also pointed out that the University area has always accommodated students, and will continue to do so, but in a more controlled fashion.

Jack Reidy, City Council president, said the council's intentions are to put something in place that will ensure the safety of all renters. He also emphasized the board is not trying to penalize students with the measure.

“As it stands it is probably discriminatory and unconstitutional.”

Anne Hamilton,
ASUM attorney

ion.



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Sean and Leslie Largay sit outside of their home with one and a half year old son Sawyer. The Largays are opposed to the city ordinance that would prohibit more than three unrelated adults from living together in the same household.

Neighbors

Continued from page 1

the proposal.

"We would like to see the University be a little more responsible for the students they bring to town," Sopko said.

Sopko said the proposed ordinance will protect tenants and bring rates down for buyers and renters alike. He said the University should build more housing, and said the UM golf course would be a great place to build.

UM President George Dennison said the University is looking for ways to improve campus housing, and several tracts of land have been discussed. Dennison also said that students' behavior may be at

the root of some of the problems.

"(Students) need to be responsible citizens in the community if living off campus," he said.

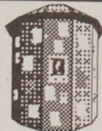
The Missoula City Police Department declined to comment on whether or not the University area receives more complaints than other areas of town.

The County Environmental Health Office keeps public files on the complaints it receives.

"The University area is not necessarily the worst area as far as trash complaints go," said Shannon Theriault.

Currently, about 28 percent of Missoula's tenants are University students, according to data compiled by UM's residence life office.

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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 243-4867

OVERCOMING SHYNESS 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. This group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Call the COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES in the Curry Health Center, 243-4711

TAKING YOUR TEST ANXIETY SEMINAR! Saturday October 6th 9:00 - 12:00 at Curry Health Center. FREE! Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711 to register.

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

Physical Therapy Student Association meeting Wed. 9/3/01 at 7:00pm in Skaggs Rm 113. Speaker is Rose Stout on "Developing Sensitivity With Touch." Undergraduate and graduate students welcome.

Looking for soccer players to start indoor team for fall. Male and female players needed. Deadline Oct 17. Call Lucas 829-9907 spunkmb@excite.com

WOMAN LEADERS share personal stories, discuss issues faced by women in leadership roles in a panel discussion. Oct. 4th. 7-9pm UC Ballroom.

PANEL DISCUSSION focuses on issues women face in leadership roles. 4 Missoula women share personal journeys, discuss current issues. Oct. 4th. 7-9pm UC Ballroom

HELP WANTED

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

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

Work Study job opportunity. Need a study hall supervisor at Washington Middle School. Monday-Thurs 3:00-5:00. Call Cindy 327-6948.

Experienced babysitter wanted for 10 month old boy, in our home, 5-10 hours/week, mostly days with 1-2 eves/month. Refs reqd. \$6/hour. Call Jodi, 542-8281

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER & BUS ATTENDANTS Part-time positions available, flexible hours, and we'll train you. Give a great bunch of kids the lift they need! APPLY AT: BEACH TRANSPORTATION 825 MOUNT AVE. 549-6121

Jan. 1, 2002 Live-in nanny sought by suburban Minneapolis family. Daughters ages 4 and 8. Non-smoker. Need car. Dad is MT raised UM grad. Contact Jim at 612-922-2260 or gophlaw@aol.com

Office cleaning positions - part time evenings. Looking for hustling, dependable, detail-oriented people. Must have neat appearance. Start \$7/hr. Call 273-4717.

Part time help needed. Morning, afternoon and weekend shifts available. Hunt's Produce 1301 W. Broadway

SERVICES

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

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

Professional alterations and sewing. 721-2733

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

FOR SALE

Fire wood for sale. The U of M Woodman's Team is selling Lodge pole pine for \$65.00/cord or fir for \$75.00/cord. Call Theresa @ 543-9636 or Bill @ 542-9592 for more info.

1985 Jeep Cherokee four wheel drive. Excellent hunting rig, solid winter wheels. Four extra studded tires with rims. \$2000 363-6391

FOR RENT

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

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 Msls. Elkhorn Guest Ranch on Rock Cr., 406-825-3220.

Furnished two-bedroom house on Rattlesnake Creek; \$1000, utilities paid, 549-0559

ROOMMATES NEEDED

1 br in large sunny 4 br home. \$305/mo. + 1/4 util., deposit. 1 mile from campus. Call 549-4794.

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

SALE AT MR. HIGGINS

New merchandise from warehouse just in!!! Mr. Higgins sells it all for less than \$10! including Levi's! 612 S. Higgins 721-6446

SPEAK ITALIAN

Conversational classes start Oct. 25. Fee \$180. Eco Italia 728-4581 or ecotalia@montana.com