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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-10-2001

### Montana Kaimin, October 10, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Griz tracks: Grizzlies rake in awards, break records and hold on to No. 2 spot in national poll after tromping Sac State.

← Page 4

Eye Spy: Learn the ins and outs of the band Open to Closure — to hit the UC Thursday.

Page 6 →

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

October 10, 2001 — Issue 22

## Knowles Hall door signs spark censorship debate

Ted Sullivan  
Montana Kaimin

A Knowles Hall resident pushed Residence Life policy to its limit when he put controversial signs about the Sept. 11 attacks on his door, prompting a possible change in the rules regarding fliers on campus.

John Bacino, a freshman majoring in creative writing, posted signs promoting peace on his door more than two weeks ago, he said.

Some of the signs on Bacino's door read: "Arabs never stole the remainder of my meal plan balance to build a gym; Make war not love, because you are filled with hate; Arabs never tried to steal three weeks of my Christmas break, and they're not even Christian; When you own a world filled with corpses, who will buy your guns?"

Bacino met with Residence Life Director Ron Brunell Monday because several Knowles Hall residents complained that the signs were "derogatory and offensive," Brunell said, and Bacino did not have approval to post his signs.

University policy states that all signs hung in public areas must be approved by Residence Life, Brunell said.

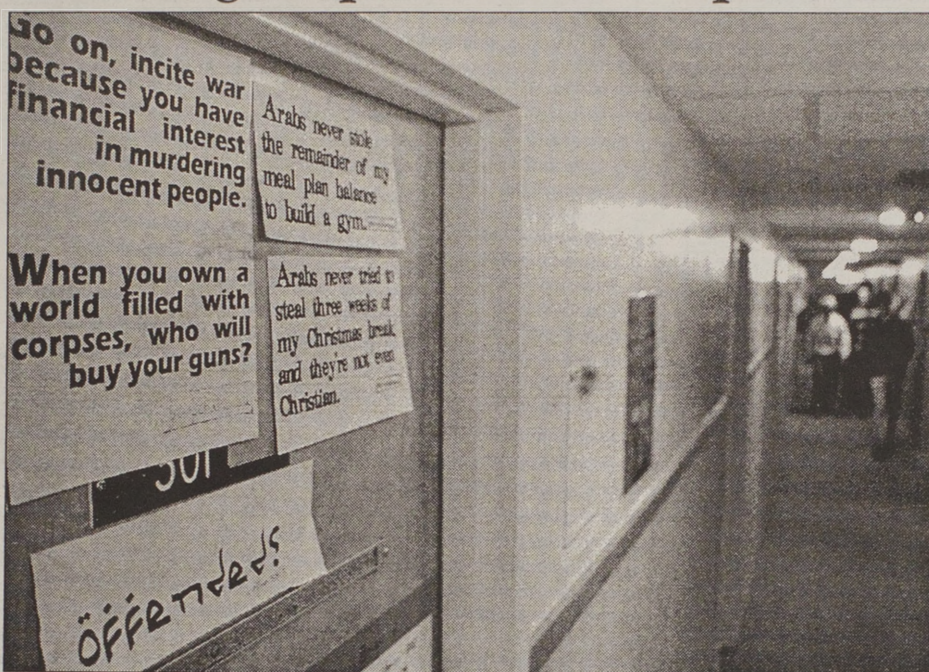
Heather Blanchet, a resident assistant in Knowles Hall who refused the Kaimin's requests for comment, asked Bacino on Oct. 2 to voluntarily take the signs off his door, Bacino said. Otherwise, she was going to refer him to Residence Life.

Bacino refused to take his signs down because other Knowles Hall residents had signs on their doors, he said.

Someone tore the signs off his door about 15 minutes later, Bacino said, but he posted the signs again.

"I thought it was absurd that an entirely positive message, and at most satirical, was taken down," Bacino said. "They have absolutely no right."

Ben Houston lives three doors



John Bacino's dorm room door has sparked controversy in Knowles Hall. Bacino was asked to remove his Residence Life.

down from Bacino. His door was covered with messages advertising an act of war and retaliation, including a petition demanding war against governments that sponsor terrorism and essays stating why America should retaliate.

But Houston said a resident assistant never told him to take the messages off his door.

Bacino said the resident assistants were singling him out.

"They can't arbitrarily take my posters down without taking all of the posters down, in all of the dorms, to equally apply the rule. Otherwise, it's unfair," Bacino said.

The Residence Life Office scheduled the Monday meeting between Bacino and Brunell, and it went well, Brunell said.

"I'm not trying to be the censor of content put on hallway doors, but I do have concerns," Brunell said.

Brunell said he consulted with

UM's attorney David Aronofsky and decided that signs could not be taken off the doors and Bacino did not break the student conduct code.

According to Aronofsky, past court decisions have said that the rule has to allow all signs or no signs on doors, Brunell said. Aronofsky would not comment, citing attorney-client privilege.

Brunell said he is worried that the current policy is written for bulletin boards, and it is not specific to doors and said that the policy may have to be changed.

"I don't want to say the only thing that can go on the door is your name, but I don't want to say anything goes," Brunell said. "It has to be appropriate and it has to be done with sensitivity."

He added that students may have perceived Bacino's signs as offensive.

"The message (Bacino) wanted to deliver was different than what people were perceiving,"

Brunell said. "Make a positive message instead of a message that could be perceived as inflammatory."

Aronofsky is sending Brunell some case law on similar incidents, Brunell said. Brunell is also going to consult with other universities to see what their policies are before he decides if he'll change current rules.

After the meeting, he encouraged Bacino to make his message a positive one instead of a negative one, Brunell said, but he doesn't have to take them down.

"I'm not trying to censor everything he puts on the door, but I am trying to have it done respectfully," Brunell said.

Bacino is not taking his signs down, he said.

"I still think just because it's someone else's judgment and someone else's values doesn't mean I'm going to conform to that."

## Unattended dinner ignites U-Villages apartment

Andrew Reichow  
for the Kaimin

Public Safety officers pulled a passed-out University Villages resident from his burning apartment early Tuesday morning after an unattended stove ignited his apartment, authorities said.

The UM student and resident of the burning apartment was treated on the scene for smoke inhalation, but no one else was injured.

UM officials did not know total damage costs to apartment 108 in the Sisson Apartments as of Tuesday. Fire personnel did, however, clear smoke from the two apartments above, according to a press release. Residents also expressed concern about smoke damage to the building.

The Sisson building is the blue portion of the "X's."

Battalion Chief Todd Scott said it was a case of simply falling asleep while food, "apparently steak and potatoes," were cooking on the stove. However, one neighbor, who did not want to give his name, suspected alcohol was involved. Scott it is still not clear whether alcohol was a factor.

The commotion unfolded as follows, according to witnesses and authorities:

At approximately 1:30 a.m. Art Sherburne, University Villages resident, stepped outside to have a quick cigarette and heard a noise similar to a car alarm. He immediately called Public Safety, who responded to find a smoke alarm activated instead. They knocked on the door of apartment which had smoke now flowing from an open window, according to one witness. When security heard nothing from inside they immediately entered with a master key to find a man passed out on his couch. Officer Mike Blazeovich pulled the man from the apartment.

By this time three other fire departments were on their way with two pumper trucks, a latter truck and an ambulance. Public Safety had pulled the man from the smoking apartment by the time the others responded and Missoula EMS treated

## Higgins Avenue bridge peace party attracting members, respect

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

Missoula's informal weekly peace gathering on the Higgins Avenue bridge appears to be growing, even though no one seems to take credit for creating it.

"There's no real formal organization," said participant Dean Ritz. "Whoever shows up, shows up."

Ritz and about 50 other Missoula residents gathered on the bridge at 5 p.m. Tuesday, something they intend to do every week. Ritz, who works part time at the Jeannette Rankin

Peace Center, said the group was practicing its freedom of association.

"It's patriotic to gather and associate in a public space," Ritz said.

The group held signs that read: "No More Victims," "Wage Peace" and "Compassion." Some people simply made a peace sign with their fingers.

One man wore earrings with peace symbols on them.

"We don't have the (peace) sign on the hill anymore, but our bodies work just as well," attendee Jane Bucks said.

Bucks said she was not at the gathering last Tuesday, but was prompted to show up this week by the Oct. 4 editorial in the Missoulian. The editorial described last week's peace protesters as naive, something she said she took offense to.

"It solidified my desire to come down," Bucks said. "That and the fact that our bombs kill individuals that have nothing to do with terrorism."

Bucks passed out several copies of a Tuesday news article reporting the deaths

of four civilians in Kabul, Afghanistan. Another woman said she was having bad dreams about innocent people being killed in Afghanistan.

"These people make less than \$500 a year, don't have good water to drink and they are walking hundreds of miles just to get shot at," Mary Hamilton said.

Hamilton, a downtown business owner, said she is embarrassed at the United States' lack of concern for other countries and its hunger for power and oil in

See PEACE PARTY, page 8

See FIRE, page 8



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Leftover meal plan dollars should to be returned to students

At the end of every week, thousands of students head to the Cascade Country Store to spend the remaining money they have in their accounts. Chips, salsa, pop, juice — it does not matter to them what they buy, as long as they spend basically every cent left in their account for the week.

That leaves two questions: Why do students cash out? And where does the extra money go?

Answer number one: If they don't cash out, they lose their money — the money that they paid at the beginning of the semester to the school. That money should be theirs to spend, but is lost and taken by the school.

It would not be so bad if it was just freshmen, but it does not stop with them. Upperclassmen who live on campus, whether they are resident assistants or students who do not want the hassle of finding a place to live, are not immune to losing their money at the end of the week.

Answer number two: That extra money is kept by the Dining Services to help pay for overhead costs. That is quite interesting considering the following:

Students have three meal plans to choose from at the start of each semester. They are the grizzly, silver and copper plans.

The optimum plan is the grizzly. Included in this plan is \$960 for food, which balances out to \$60 a week to be spent at the Food Zoo, the Cascade Country Store and La Peak. Also, the grizzly plan allows students to use their \$60 dollars at dining services in the UC including the UC Food Court, The Black Soup Bistro, Biz Buzz and the Think Tank in the Mansfield Library.

Students using the silver plan pay \$704 in food cost. That equals out to \$44 dollars a week and the copper plan costs \$456 and leaves you with \$28.50 a week.

Also, students get a whole \$20 in bear bucks, which can be spent at any dining service on campus.

This is the kicker. Students have to pay an additional amount of money to the food costs they pay each semester. In the grizzly plan, students pay an extra \$347 in non-food costs while in the silver it is \$418 and \$456 in the copper.

With all this extra money that is being put into the dining services, why do they have to take the excess money that should belong to the students? Why not (and this is going to sound absurd) give the students back the money they do not use?

The way the plan is set up, it protects students from blowing all their money at the beginning of the semester and not having any left at the end. This is a good insurance policy designed by the school to protect students, and it works. However, why not at the end of the week, simply transfer the left over money to the following week? It would be really easy to do this and students would not be making a mad dash at the end of the week to the Country Store buying superfluous items.

—Bryan Haines

## Campus Voices

## Bombing is justified, necessary

## Column by

Dax VanFossen

I feel it is imperative that I address some of the concerns raised by a few students here in Missoula.

I am a 23-year-old sophomore, and have spent the last five years in the U.S. Navy. I was stationed on board the USS Abraham Lincoln, an aircraft carrier. While in the Navy, I became extremely familiar with the Middle East. I have made two western Pacific deployments to the Persian Gulf, each lasting upward of 6 months. So, before you dismiss me, take into consideration that I have actually been to some of the areas that are in question, as opposed to someone trying to make an educated guess about happenings there.

I also had the pleasure of becoming extremely familiar with the name Osama bin Laden. Both times I was in the Gulf area, I encountered some of his deeds.

Now to address the number of students who pointed out that we, the United States, have acted hastily and have brought about an attack on innocent and possibly peaceful people. To those of you who feel this way, I say this:

Have you forgotten about the USS Cole, which was bombed south of Yemen while trying to take on supplies? I sure haven't. I knew people on that ship — friends of mine who I went to school with. Have you forgotten about the two U.S. embassies in Africa that were bombed? I haven't. I was in the Persian Gulf at the time and spent 90 straight days out at sea because we were afraid for our lives.

With those two incidents in mind, let's just scrape the surface of this recent devastation. Two business buildings where people work at various trades, were suddenly and deliberately bombed by United States passenger jets carrying other innocent people — people traveling to their homes, places of work or to visit family. Over 6,000 innocent people of diverse culture and race, MURDERED.

Now, I ask you. Do these sound like the acts of people that are willing to have peace-talks? Do these sound like the acts of rational men? Do these sound like acts of someone who is willing to don a decree of "PEACE AND NON-VIOLENCE?"

**We aren't bombing innocent women and children here. We'll leave that up to bin-Laden. If you protect a person like bin-Laden, then you support what he has done.**

I know, and acknowledge that two wrongs don't make a right. But mark my words, if we don't take action now and make an attempt to eliminate this terror in the world, then the people will not only have died in vain, it will happen again, and it will get worse.

These terrorists are not reasonable people, I don't know how to express that to you in any better way. I guess you will just have to get a clue yourself.

I want to end this letter with a quote from Thomas Paine's "Common Sense." Paine obviously got the picture some 200 years ago when the British were burning the homes of innocent people in Boston. He had this to say:

"But if you say, you can still pass the violations over, then I ask, Hath your house been burnt? Hath your property been destroyed before your face? Are your wife and children destitute of a bed to lie on, or bread to live on? Have you lost a parent or a child by their hands, and yourself the ruined and wretched survivor? If you have not, then are you not a judge of those who have. But if you have, and still can shake hands with the murderers, then you are unworthy the name of husband, father, friend, or lover, and whatever may be your rank or title in life, you have the heart of a coward, and the spirit of a sycophant."

It's amazing. He got it years ago, but some educated people still don't.

—Dax VanFossen is a sophomore studying broadcast journalism



## Montana Kaimin

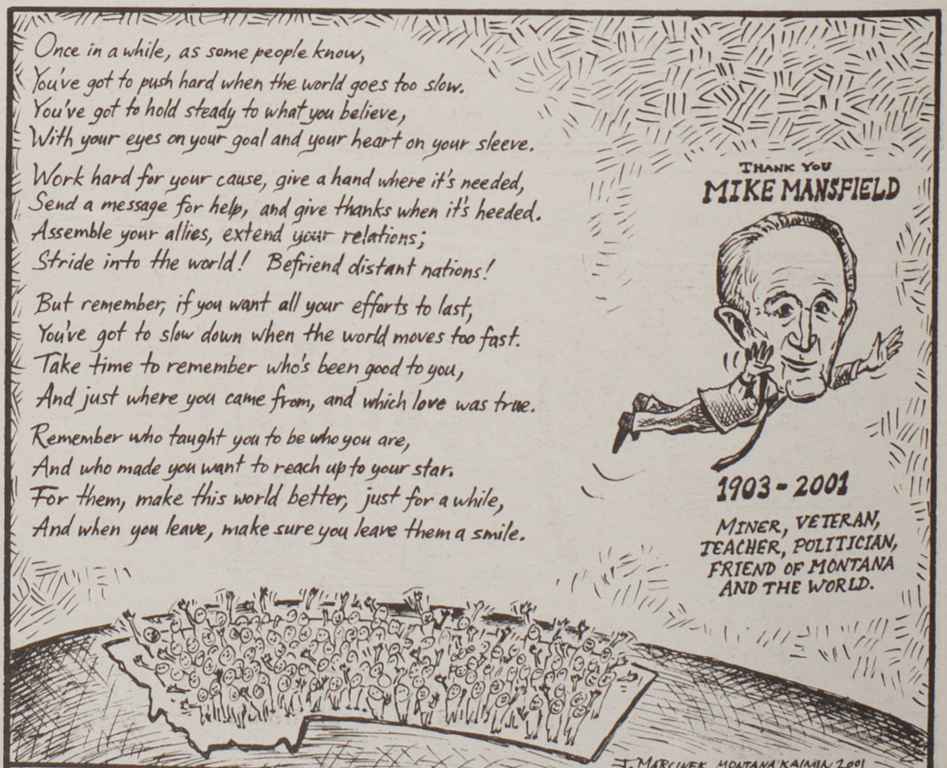
Our 104th Year

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## NEWS

## Former ASUM senator pushes for Fair Trade coffee

**Carmody Sloan**  
Montana Kaimin

Chad Ballentine, a business student and former ASUM senator, will be in front of the senate again on Wednesday night to pitch an idea offering a new type of coffee at UM.

"We're looking at the dining services using Fair Trade coffee," said ASUM President Christopher Peterson.

The resolution, authored by Ballentine, proposes that by spring semester 2002, UM will begin using coffee from the most socially and environmentally responsible cooperatives available.

Currently, Fair Trade is being used in The Bistro, at the coffee carts in the Gallagher Building and Mansfield Library, at La Peak in the Lommasson Center and at the coffee bar in the Market, Peterson said. However, the Cascade Country Store, the Food Zoo and the Copper Commons do not use it.

The Fair Trade program ensures that coffee farmers in heavy coffee producing countries, especially developing countries, get paid for the true value of their beans rather than the average three dollars a day, accord-

ing to a report compiled by Ballentine.

"It's the people that are in the middle that really make the profits," Ballentine said.

The middlemen, referred to as "coyotes," are the transporters who supply beans to warehouses that sell to companies in the United States and other countries around the world. They buy beans from farmers at extremely low prices, Ballentine said. Then, the farmers get behind financially and don't break even.

"Fair Trade just makes sure farmers can afford health care," he said, "and to plant for the next year."

He first thought about changing campus coffee after studying foreign politics and finding out about the coffee farmers' crises, he said. Also, Fair Trade coffee costs only a couple of cents more per pound than the average gourmet coffee.

"It's a very cheap and easy way to make a differ-

ence," Ballentine said. "It's a way of sustainable globalization."

A nonprofit group called TransFair USA certifies coffee to be Fair Trade. TransFair USA requires companies belonging to the group to buy coffee from warehouses also certified Fair Trade, Ballentine said. The warehouses must pay at least \$1.26 per pound of beans.

"It's the second most consumed product in America behind petroleum," he said, so Fair Trade coffee can have a huge impact on the farmers.

Two more reasons to choose this coffee are that it is mostly organic and shade grown, Ballentine

said. The program teaches farmers accounting and how to keep track of their money, without westernizing them.

According to Ballentine's report, Fair Trade companies also encourage the growers to cultivate coffee according to their cultural traditions.

“Coffee is the second most consumed product in America behind petroleum.”

Chad Ballentine  
business student

”

## Drama/Dance to bring reactions to life with 'healing' performance

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

UM's Department of Drama/Dance is bringing the written word to life Wednesday to provide students with diverse opinions and help them heal in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Taken from essays and letters to the editor in local newspapers, the drama department presents "WHAT NOW? Voices in the Aftermath of Sept. 11" in the Montana Theatre at 12:15 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Theater artists feel the responsibility to hold a forum on the attacks to exchange thoughts and begin the healing process, said Sara Birk, a drama/dance department publicist.

"The arts are a strong way to express ideas and feelings," Birk said. "It's a way to get other people to understand other points of view."

Hearing the opinions spoken is emotional, Birk said.

"It's very powerful and

it's more impactful to hear the readings aloud," Birk said. "Unless people recognize all the feelings other people do have, it's really hard to understand how the events of Sept. 11 have changed our country irreparably."

Joe Proctor, a drama professor, said it's important for students to attend the event.

"The power of the spoken word is an amazing thing," Proctor said. "You can read a letter or an essay on a page or a Web site, but when you put the letter into words it becomes more powerful, provocative and affective."

The readings will be in the "living newspaper" format, which is a style of reading the written word aloud that was used during the Great Depression. Readings for Wednesday's event were taken from letters to the editor, essays read on Montana Public Radio and different Web sites.

"Come and listen," Birk said. "Let's try and get a handle on what's bouncing around out there."

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(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., has backed off from her controversial proposal to impose a six-month moratorium on the issuance of student visas for foreigners wishing to attend college in the United States.

Feinstein's decision to drop the moratorium came in response to pledges by education officials to improve the system by which colleges track their international students. Her initial proposal, aimed at closing a loophole that terrorists have used to remain in the country illegally, had elicited an immediate outcry from the academic and international communities.

In a letter sent Friday to the senator, David Ward, president of the American Council on Education, proposed a set of less disruptive measures that

would make it "unnecessary to pursue more far-reaching actions."

Feinstein also met with representatives from California universities in Washington last Tuesday to discuss alternative methods of addressing concerns about terrorist loopholes.

"We used the opportunity to express our concern about the moratorium and to find out if there were ways we could work with the senator to address some of her concerns," said Matt Owens, assistant director of Government Relations, who represented Stanford at the meeting.

Originally, Feinstein said the six-month moratorium would be necessary to give the Immigration and Naturalization Service time to implement a system to track the whereabouts of foreign students. Terrorists in both the Sept. 11

attacks and the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center reportedly entered the country with student visas but never actually attended college.

Feinstein's revised plan will likely still include \$32 million in federal funding for the INS to set up a new tracking database.

"If we can get cooperation from the schools with regard to student-visa reporting requirements, the moratorium will not be necessary," Feinstein said in a statement.

"I'm delighted that we're not going to have a moratorium," said John Pearson, director of the Bechtel International Center.

In the future, according to Pearson, colleges will likely be required to report to the INS immediately when an international student leaves or fails to attend the school.

## Feinstein withdraws plan for student visa freeze

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## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Montana D shines in offense-laden conference

Ian Costello  
Montana Kaimin

UM has generally been known for its prolific offense, but it is a welcome surprise to see the grizzlies leading the Big Sky in scoring defense, allowing a mere 16 points per game.

When a defense only gives up seven points in an entire game it is tough to single out one individual performance.

Tough, but not impossible.

With his 10 total tackles, seven solo, and one interception against Sacramento State, Montana's Trey Young was named the Big Sky Conference defender of the week.

Young's interception, which he returned for 16 yards, set up one of the Grizzlies six touchdowns Saturday night.

Young has totaled three and a half sacks and two interceptions this season while averaging just under six and a half tackles per game.

When you're hot, you're hot, and Montana head coach Joe Glenn can attest to that.

Glenn, who has coached the Grizzlies to a 15 game conference winning streak and an eight game road winning streak, is currently tops among Big Sky Conference coaches with his total winning percentage. Glenn's .850 winning percentage ranks him

more than 300 points ahead of second place Paul Wulff of Eastern Washington whose percentage is .533.

In his year and a half at the helm of the Grizzlies, Glenn has yet to lose a conference game and is 17-3 overall. His conference winning percentage of 1.000 ranks him .455 ahead of Wulff in that category.

In his 16 years as a head coach, Glenn, who coached at Doane, Nebraska and

Northern Colorado before coming to Missoula, owns a career record of 136-55-1.

Glenn and the Grizzlies will put their two conference win streaks on the line next week when they travel to Northern Arizona.

As if Trey Young's award wasn't enough, another Grizzly defender is receiving national recognition for his efforts. Senior strong-safety Vince Huntsberger has been named to the Buchanan Award watch list.

The Buck Buchanan Award is

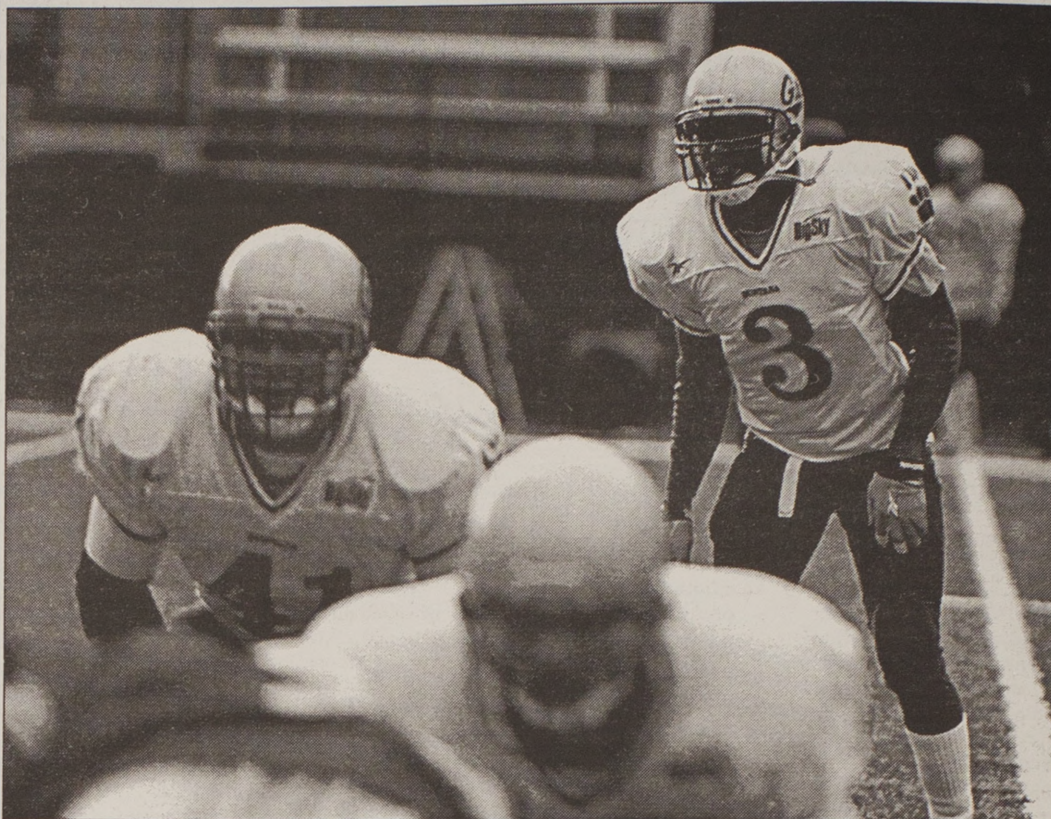
annually presented to the top defender in Division I-AA. Huntsberger was named to the list this week.

The senior from Libby, is averaging eight tackles a game.

Enough about the Montana defense, the Montana offense

has its share of stars too. Senior receiver Etu Molden now stands sixth in the country with 7.2 receptions per game. Molden, who had touchdown catches of 55 and 49 yards last week against Sacramento State, leads the Big Sky in receptions per game, is third in receiving

yardage (98.8 yards per game) and 10th in all purpose yards per game.



Trey Young peers over the defense during Griz practice Tuesday.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
Montana	2-0	4-1
Montana State	2-0	3-2
Portland State	1-0	2-2
N. Arizona	1-1	4-1
E. Washington	1-2	2-2
Sacramento St.	1-2	2-3
Weber State	1-2	1-4
Idaho State	0-2	2-2

## TIM REYNOLDS

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## THEATER



**Friday, October 5th**  
**7 pm Taxi Driver**  
**9 pm Raging Bull**

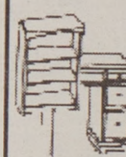
**Saturday, October 6th**  
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**9 pm Raging Bull**

Admission is: \$2.00 Students/Faculty/Staff (Griz Card required)  
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# KAIMIN SPORTS

## Conference scheduling: It's time for a change

### Column by



Bryan Haines

A year ago, universities and officials from the Big

Sky Conference changed the schedule of play for three sports.

Soccer and both men's and women's basketball seasons were juggled that student athletes would not miss as much class time during road trips. The change moved conference games usually played Thursday and Saturday to Friday and Saturday.

As this measure was being passed, coaches and athletes must have been laughing hysterically in Sacramento, Calif., and Flagstaff, Ariz.

And why shouldn't they?

A trip that was already the toughest to make due to the sheer distance between destinations, Big Sky officials have now made almost impossible.

This past weekend, the Montana volleyball team made the trip to both Flagstaff and Sacramento. It was about as comfortable as a "Psycho" Christmas dinner with the Bates family.

After riding the bus back to Phoenix from Flagstaff Friday night, the team caught about seven hours of sleep before waking up to catch a 10 a.m. flight to Sacramento.

The Griz arrived in Sacramento at about 1:00 p.m. after a delay. During the time their equipment was being loaded into the rental vans, the Griz took a small break to eat their pre-game meal, while sit-

ting on the curb.

That's right, while sitting on the curb outside the airport.

Now I know that athletes need to be treated as normal students, without too many extra benefits, but I think that is taking it to an extreme. That's not normal.

UM then arrived at the gym at 1:40 and went straight to the locker room. Players relaxed for roughly 22 seconds before getting dressed, having ankles taped, stretching and going over final game preparation.

At 2:30 Montana was out on the court and game time got underway at 4:00.

Is it any surprise that the Griz lost?

Yeah, Montana did have another option. That was catching a flight at 6:30 a.m. So let's see, get back to the motel at midnight and wake up at 4 a.m. to catch your flight.

As those old NFL commercials used to say, "you make the call!"

Montana State took the reverse route this past weekend, playing in Sacramento before jetting off to Northern Arizona. The Bobcats also felt the wrath of the trip, as the conference leaders lost both matches, getting swept by Northern Arizona in the process.

Now I know that the home team should have some kind of an advantage since they did not have to travel, but this is ridiculous.

The volleyball team made the trip in perfect weather this weekend and they were still delayed. What is going to happen when winter rolls around during the basketball season? What will officials do when a heavy fog rolls into the area and planes are delayed for hours?

The other trips made by Big Sky teams are a cake walk when compared to the NAU-Sac State trip. It is about two hours or so between Montana and Montana State while only three hours separate Weber State and Idaho State. The other long trip besides NAU-Sac that requires a flight is the trip from Eastern Washington to Portland State, which takes an hour. Last year the volleyball team had to take a bus, and it took six hours, which head coach Nikki Best said was not too bad.

Those trips are easy to make and are sensible. Having to play back-to-back at Northern Arizona and Sacramento State is insane.

I am not disagreeing with Big Sky officials. The change was made with good intentions and students athletes do miss a lot of classroom time.

However, there are times when missing class is unavoidable, and the trip to NAU and Sac State is one of those. It is not fair or even possible to expect teams to perform at a top level under those extreme conditions. Having to eat your pre-game meal while sitting on a curb should never happen.

A change has to be made. Having an extra day between NAU and Sac State would not be bad, if it was the only trip with it. Another option could be just splitting the trip up.

Either way, officials from both the conference and schools need to reevaluate the impact the change has had.

Adjustments must be made for the benefit and fairness of the conference's coaches and athletes.

## Griz remain second; Furman close behind

The Montana Grizzlies may have some company atop the Big Sky Conference standings, but they are one of only two Big Sky teams to be ranked in the new Sports Network Division 1-AA national poll.

With their 42-7 drubbing of conference foe Sacramento State, Montana held on to the No. 2 spot in the poll with 1,962 points.

Georgia Southern remained at the top spot after a 50-14 smacking of Western Carolina last weekend.

Georgia Southern received 81 first-place votes while No. 3 Furman received three.

Both of the Big Sky teams that had been ranked along with Montana, Eastern Washington and Portland State, fell out of the top 25 with losses last weekend, while a win moved Northern Arizona into the rankings at No. 22.

Eastern Washington, Portland State and surprising Montana State all received votes in the poll but not enough to make the Top 25.

Big games to

watch this week include Georgia Southern traveling to take on eighth-ranked Appalachian State, the undefeated Rhode Island Rams, currently sitting at No. 4, host No. 25 William and Mary, and in a matchup between No. 21 and No. 23, Jacksonville State goes to Texas to take on Stephen F. Austin.

-Kaimin staff

### DIVISION I-AA POLL

SPORTS NETWORK - BIG SKY TEAMS IN BOLD

School (first place votes)	Record	Points
1. Ga. Southern (81)	5-0	2067
2. <b>Montana</b>	4-1	1962
3. <b>Furman</b> (3)	4-1	1942
4. Rhode Island	5-0	1768
5. Youngstown State	4-1	1487
6. Lehigh	4-0	1461
7. Grambling State	4-0	1435
8. Appalachian State	3-2	1392
9. Hofstra	4-1	1348
10. Eastern Illinois	3-1	1292
11. Western Kentucky	3-2	1235
12. Villanova	4-0	1233
13. <b>McNeese State</b>	3-2	1019
14. Western Illinois	3-1	994
15. Northern Iowa	4-1	934
16. Florida A&M	4-1	793
17. Southwest Texas State	4-1	769
18. Tennessee State	4-0	666
19. Sam Houston State	4-1	622
20. Northwestern State	3-2	381
21. Jacksonville State	4-0	357
22. <b>Northern Arizona</b>	4-1	344
23. Stephen F. Austin	3-2	224
24. Pennsylvania	3-0	218
25. William & Mary	3-2	204



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## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Eye Spy Calendar

## Wednesday

• **The Jazz Mandolin Project**, featuring John Fishman of Phish, plays the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

• **Drama/Dance Department** hosts "What Now? Voices in the Aftermath of September 11," featuring readings from letters to the editor, essays and poems, at 12:15 p.m. in the Montana Theatre. Free.

## Thursday

• **Get crafty at the Homecoming Art Fair** from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the UC Atrium. There will be live music from, noon to 1 p.m. The fair runs through Saturday.

## Friday

• **The Roger McDonald and James Edmonds Duo** play the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• **Hillbilly music by The Hills Brothers** takes over Shakespeare and Co. at 8 p.m. You may have seen these three high school students rocking out downtown at the Farmers' Market this summer.

• **The third smallest town in Texas** comes to life in a comedy about rural America. "Greater Tuna" opens at 8 p.m. and runs through Oct. 21. Tickets range from \$11 to \$18 at the Missoula Children's Theatre. Call 728-PLAY for more info.

• **Nothing beats a good Homecoming dance**, featuring music by Seattle band Cool-Ade. Party starts at 8:30 p.m. in UC Commons.

## Monday

• **The UM Symphony Orchestra** shares a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

## Tuesday

• **A panel discussion on arts, access and disabilities** features artists and representatives from Very Special Arts, Opportunity Resources and New Visions Dance Company at the Art Museum of Missoula, 7 p.m. Free.



Want to see your artsy event in the Eye Spy Calendar?

kaiminarts@hotmail.com

## 'That 1 Guy' brings distinctive instruments, sound to UC



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin  
"That 1 Guy" plays his magic pipe in the UC Tuesday to promote his "Songs in the Key of Beotch" album.

**Chris Rodkey**  
Eye Spy Reporter

New sounds were flowing through the UC Tuesday afternoon.

That 1 Guy, as he refers to himself, is a traveling, one-man band from the San Francisco Bay area. He took center stage in the UC Atrium with more than 10 hand-made instruments, all hooked up to an electronic mixer to produce music that is beyond unique — it's innovative.

Among a hand saw, cowbell, snare drum and wood block, the core instrument is That 1 Guy's "magic pipe," an 8-foot handmade contraption of twisted metal pipes and bass strings.

Wires protrude in all directions to a machine that he calls "the brain," where he alters the sound into a constant echo by "sampling myself live," he said.

"Basically the string instrument is what it's all about," That 1 Guy said, who wouldn't reveal his real name.

An upright bass player for 10 years, he created the magic pipe out of a desire to combine the freedoms of the bass with electronic manipulation.

With his own personalized instrument, he plays with a percussion style and also in a traditional style with a bow, he said.

The design for his magic pipe took several

years to formulate in his head, he said, but took only one and a half months of non-stop intense building to finish. He carries all his equipment from show to show, a very difficult task, he said.

A crowd of 75 curious students formed around the performance. Stacy Russell, a graduate in anthropology, said she was impressed with the originality and uniqueness of the performance.

"It has lots of energy," she said. "I have no idea how he does it."

Diana Sears has been traveling with That 1 Guy as a self-proclaimed manager/girlfriend/roadie. "It's totally unique," she said. "I've never heard or seen anything like it before."

Sears said the afternoon performance was That 1 Guy's second time in Missoula. He also played Tuesday night at the Blue Heron while on his whirlwind trip through the West promoting his new album "Songs in the Key of Beotch."

The show continues in Bozeman Wednesday night, then moves through Idaho and Utah.

The future looks bright, That 1 Guy said. "It's growing and people really like it. Record labels don't know what to do with it, though."

But that's OK, he said. He enjoys his life on the road.

## From coffee shop to campus, Open to Closure gets foot in door

Eye Spy sat down at Junga Juice with David Boone, Ryan Jensen and Angela "Booba" Yakos of Open to Closure. The Missoula-area band that has performed at Break Espresso and looks forward to more shows, including the upcoming concert Thursday at the UC Commons. Band member Seth McGhee was the only member missing.

**Eye Spy: So, tell us about your music.**

**Boone:** I play guitar and sing, Ryan plays guitar and sings, Booba just sings and Seth plays bass and hand drums. It's a very acoustic-sounding group. Stylistically, we go from folk to rock to bluesy-sounding stuff to jazz to even a little flamenco. But the basic sound is folk rock.

**What is the deal with the weather? First it's hot, now cold...What's going on?**

**Jenson:** It's pretty classic Missoula. I've learned to realize you can expect anything in Missoula.

**Yakos:** I think it sucks.

**Jenson:** I think it's cool, actually. **Boone:** Sounds like we have a little bit of a skirmish here! Fall is my favorite time of year by far, with the leaves changing.

**What's your favorite Junga Juice?**

**Boone:** Peanut Butter Buzz. **Jenson:** Passionate Pleasures. **Yakos:** Soy Peach.

**What band or so-called "musical group" do you dislike most?**

**Boone:** We try not to watch MTV, how about Limp Bizkit? After the New York City bombings MTV was doing a special, and Fred Durst did a cover of Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," and it was the worst thing I've ever heard.

**Jenson:** Or that one group that opened for Ani DiFranco.

**You mean Bitch and Animal?**

**Jenson:** Yeah — They were awful. There were 10,000 people

digging what she was singing, but I think we were the only ones who didn't like them.

**Do you have groupies?**

**Jenson:** Beau. **Boone:** Yeah, Beau. He's a Griz offensive lineman. This is our second show so we don't have many groupies.

**What's the worst place you've ever played?**

**Boone:** We just finished recording a 14-track album. That was probably the worst place we've played.

**Jenson:** I actually wanted to vacuum the place, and I'm a guy. That's not a normal impulse.

**This is a three-part question: What's your favorite song to cover, your favorite crowd and your favorite place to play?**

**Jenson:** I'd say "Death is Not the End" by Bob Dylan.

**Boone:** Our Break show was really fun. Our favorite crowd is mixed age. It's good to be able to reach all the age groups.

**If you could get a superpower, what would it be?**

**Boone:** To take people's pain away.

**Jenson:** [Laughs] I don't know what I want.

**Yakos:** I don't want a superpower!

**Jenson:** In class today we were talking about a driving cat and I think I want one of those — a driving cat.

**I believe that this interview is now "Open to Closure."**

**All:** [Light laughter]



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin  
Ryan Jensen, Angela "Booba" Yakos and David Boone of the band Open to Closure, perform with fourth member Seth McGhee at the UC Commons, Thursday at 7 p.m.

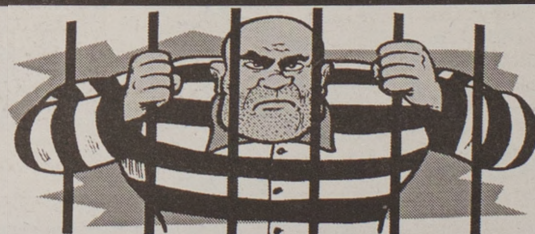
**Time for the final push: Why should people come to the show?**

**Jenson:** I mean — look at Angela. They should come and see her. **Boone:** I think they'll get something out of the lyrics. The music is pretty entertaining, but it also

has some diversity to it. **Jenson:** Plus there's free coffee and dessert.

Open to Closure will be playing in the UC's Commons Thursday night at 7 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

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## NEWS

## Homecoming candidates bring a diverse array of interests, aspirations

## Queen Candidates



Bethany  
Johnson



Angela  
Dorr



Heidi  
Kuiper

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

The varying interests and the enthusiasm of the six students that make up this year's Homecoming Royalty has made for an exciting and entertaining week of events, said Moriah Bucy, Alumni Association Homecoming intern.

"They're all a lot of fun," Bucy said. "They're all really nice and personable people."

A selection process that began in early July will come to an end 7 p.m. Friday, when UM's Homecoming king and queen are crowned at the Singing on the Steps.

This year's court is made up of six seniors, and while each has his or her own interests and ambitions, all share a common excitement about this year's Homecoming festivities.

• Bethany Johnson is a 1998 graduate of Hardin High School, and she's currently a senior in mathematics education. She is a recipient of the Haynes Foundation Scholarship. A UM Advocate coordinator,

Johnson is active in orientation programs and recruiting for UM. Johnson said while she's excited about the week's events, she is particularly proud to simply be a part of Homecoming.

"Homecoming is a big tradition for the University and to be a part of it is sort of an honor," Johnson said.

After graduation, Johnson plans to teach high school mathematics.

• Angela Dorr is a senior in communication studies. She graduated from Great Falls High School in 1997 and has received scholarships from the Heisey Foundation and Kain McKay. She's the peer advising supervisor, president of Golden Key International Honor Society, and the leader of a freshman interest group. Future ambitions include a career in physical therapy and someday opening her own rehabilitation clinic. She said the greatest thing about being a member of Homecoming royalty has been the people she's met.

"It's meant getting to know other people on campus who

are really involved," Dorr said.

• Heidi Kuiper is a senior in her second year at the School of Pharmacy, and is enthusiastic about her chance to be on this year's Homecoming court.

"It's great just being able to represent the students, the University and the community," Kuiper said. "And just getting to have a good time."

She's a member of the Davidson Honors College and has received scholarships from the James Wedum Endowment, the UM Foundation and the Heisey Foundation. Kuiper is also active in Greek life at UM. She's the president of the Order of Omega, a Greek honor society, and vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kuiper plans to pursue a career as a clinical pharmacist at a children's hospital after graduating.

• Tony Hammond, a senior in music, is a Missoula local who graduated from Sentinel High School. Tony plays the trombone in the UM Marching Band and is proud to be one of the first music

## King Candidates



Tony  
Hammond



Samson  
Heaton



Erik  
Strickland

majors, to his knowledge, to be on the Homecoming court.

"One of my goals in applying for the court was to represent the music department," Hammond said.

Hammond was the recipient of a number of scholarships, including the UM License Plate Scholarship, the Elks Outstanding Senior State Scholarship, the Kiwanis Key Club Scholarship and the Marching Band Scholarship. Hammond's love for music is reflected through his position as the administrative assistant for the 2001 Buddy De Franco Jazz Festival, and his work with the 2000 music department student evaluation committee. He plans to teach and perform music after graduating from UM.

• Samson Heaton, a senior in elementary education, hails from Boulder. Heaton said he is looking forward to all the events this week, especially the football game. He is a recipient of a Fox Foundation Scholarship. Heaton works as both a swimming instructor and cashier at the Grizzly Pool.

After graduating from UM, Heaton plans to teach elementary school. As a member of the Homecoming court Samson said he would "do whatever is asked of me and whatever is needed."

• Erik Strickland, a senior from Belgrade is a communication studies major. Strickland's work on campus with Residence Life and the UM Advocates earned him the Spring 2001 Outstanding Student Leader Scholarship. He said the other five Homecoming Royalty have been great to work with and he's looking forward to this year's parade.

"I think the parade is going to be a lot of fun," Strickland said. "Kick-ass cold, but a lot of fun."

He is currently the head resident assistant of Pantzer Hall. After he leaves the dorms of UM, his plans include working for a politician in Washington, D.C., and continuing to work for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, where he served as the public relations intern last summer.

## Assembly discusses alternatives to war, negotiations with muscle

Candy Buster  
Montana Kaimin

History has shown that peaceful negotiations have been more successful in solving conflicts than military response, political scientist Otto Koester said Tuesday evening in an assembly centered on U.S. reaction to the Sept. 11 attacks.

The assembly is the first of a series of events to explore the origins and consequences of the Sept. 11 tragedy. Around 125 people attended the event, which was held in the UC South Ballroom. The program is sponsored by ASUM, the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, the UM Foundation, the UM President's Office and the UC.

Koester was one of three speakers who talked about non-military responses to the terrorist attacks.

Diplomacy is more important than ever, Koester said. He proposed a draft of an approach that the United States could consider and offered it for discussion.

"What I have in mind is something called negotiation with muscle," Koester said. "Non-military actions are not weak alternatives."

The draft included these conditions: Afghanistan handing over Osama bin Laden and his accomplices, closure of the terrorist training camps, the creation of an international tribunal, humanitarian and economic assistance from the United States to Afghanistan and the Taliban changing its policies to a more popular system of rule.

"I think it's important that we take the high moral road," Koester said.

Ruth Vanita, a liberal studies professor, spoke about Mohandas Gandhi's moral struggle with non-violent reaction. Gandhi believed that violence was in human nature, but that people must fight against that urge in not only their actions, but their speech and thoughts as well, Vanita said.

Other pillars of Gandhi's ideology were that non-violence must be practiced toward all creatures, and that most people were good by nature, Vanita said.

"Non-violence is based on individuals, not governments," Vanita said, referencing Gandhi's teachings.

Vanita said Gandhi did not support a violent response to any action, even if it is in self-defense.

"He did not believe in any such thing as a just war," she said.

Father Jim Hogan, who teaches several classes at UM, said he did not think the bombing of Afghanistan by the United States is considered a "just war." In his definition of "just war," the country must have exhausted all other options, and it must be a last resort.

"It can hardly be said that this is a last resort," Hogan said.

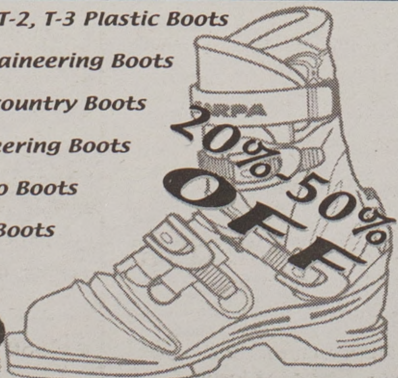
He said that the United States must strive to be a great and moral nation and must hear the voice of the poor and oppressed people of the world.

"We are all one family," Hogan said. "That's the hard truth of our life."

Our brothers and sisters died in the tragedy of Sept. 11, but it was also our brothers who aimed those planes, he said.

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## News

## Peace party

Continued from page 1

the Middle East. But she said the people of Afghanistan are whom she worries about the most.

"For 20 years they have had no life," Hamilton said. "Now we are taking away what little scraps they have left."

Rita Jankowski-Bradley and her daughter Janina took turns holding a large peace banner. Jankowski-Bradley said she attended a 10,000 person peace march in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 29., where she spoke with some of the relief workers from the terrorist attacks.

"Some of them told me that justice is necessary, but not revenge," Jankowski-Bradley said.

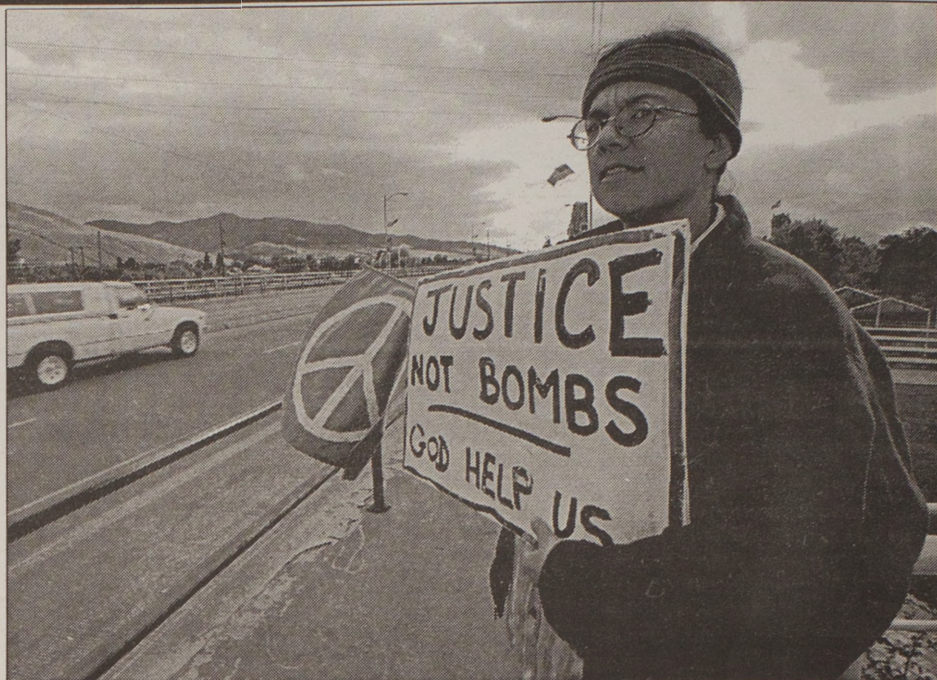
She said she thinks an

international tribunal should be called for the terrorists, instead of waging war on a country. She also said she is concerned about Arab-Americans' civil rights.

Janina Bradley, a sociology and environmental studies major at UM, said she is not satisfied with the U.S. foreign policies used in the Middle East.

"Our intervention in other countries for decades has caused much of this violence in the Middle East, all over oil," Bradley said.

Some members of the grass roots peace group, which has no formal name, are planning to take part in a national march on Oct. 27. Marches are being organized in cities across the country on that date, Bradley said, and they plan to march in Missoula as well.



UM graduate Sue Bradford shows her opposition to the U.S. bombings of Afghanistan. Bradford and about 50 others stood on the Higgins Avenue bridge showing their distaste for the U.S. response.

## Fire

Continued from page 1

him for smoke inhalation. Five or six Missoula police units also responded.

The fire was quickly put out and a generator-operated fan was placed in the doorway and all windows opened to clear the smoke.

Many of the families in the building were angry and disturbed to be forced into the cold rain in pajamas and without shoes in some cases. Although there wasn't an official evacuations, most of the near-by residents left their homes due to the acrid smoke and commotion. Resident Stacey Bery had knocked on every-

one's door on the second floor of the building to alert them of the situation just in case it went out of control. Andrea Jordan and her two children were among those who left the building; she said her children were a little scared and upset but OK.

Many residents were angry at the thought of alcohol being involved and said it was a careless act that could have endangered lives.

"It's part of living in an apartment building" one onlooker said. "In a sense, your life is resting in the hands of others carelessness."

## Bombing resumes, bin Laden aide calls for holy war on America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hit Afghanistan with a third day of airstrikes, crushing Taliban air defenses, radars and airports to the extent that American warplanes can fly virtually unchallenged night and day, the Pentagon said Tuesday. "The skies are now free," President Bush said. The administration pushed for the surrender of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and the ouster of the Taliban regime that shelters him.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A spokesman for Osama bin Laden issued a strident, tele-

vised appeal Tuesday for Muslims around the world to rise in a global holy war against the United States and its interests everywhere. Al-Qaida spokesman Sulaiman Abu Ghaith praised the hijackers who flew planes into the World Trade Center and Pentagon for their "good deed," saying they had "moved the battle into the heart of America."

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Jets dropped three bombs Wednesday morning near the airport in the southern city of Kandahar, Taliban sources said. It was the second straight morning of daylight raids on the Taliban stronghold. The bombs hit about 7:15 a.m., the Taliban sources said. The area around Kandahar's airport has been the target of multiple assaults since the strikes began Sunday night. Housing units that lodge at least 300 followers of suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden are located in that region, as are key Taliban air defense systems.

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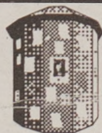
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Take care of you and your partner. Free, anonymous HIV Counseling&Testing...243-2122

FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month! Does your partner put you down? Control what you do and whom you see? Use physical force on you? Your relationship may be abusive. The Student Assault Recovery Service (SARS) at Curry Health Center can help. Call 243-6559.

Having trouble with school? Come on in and have some "Brains & Eggs" at the Oxford.

DINNER'S READY! Food For Thought serves Big Burritos, Big Pasta Bowls till 9pm Sunday-Thursday PLUS EVERY DANG SANDWICH AND SALAD ON OUR DAY MENU!

## HELP WANTED

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

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](mailto:gophlaw@aol.com)

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)

Fast-paced litigation support company seeks Scan Operators. This is a temporary, part-time position starting at \$7.70/hr. Should be able to work 3-6 hours per day, including Saturday, for about 4 weeks. Computer Experience required. Must be able to start immediately. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to: Personnel, P.O. Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE.

Certified Alp/Tele/Snowbird instructors for very busy snow sports school. Snow supervisor and staff POS. 626-5852. All others call Marshall Mtn 258-5000 for phone message. Info meeting Tues., Oct. 16th, 7pm.

Fast-paced litigation support company seeks Document Coders. This is a part-time position starting at \$7.70/hr with benefits beginning after 6 mos. Bachelor's degree and good written communication skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to: Personnel, P.O. Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK COORDINATOR NEEDED - gain valuable experience working with people, coordinating an impacting program for university students. Workstudy only. Call x5159 or stop by Volunteer Action Services in Lomassom Center (Lodge) 281.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN I - 3/4-time hr position providing services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Experience working with persons with disabilities and supervisory experience preferred. Fri: 2-9pm. Sat: 8am-8pm. Sun: 9am-5pm. \$8.19/hr. Closes 10/19/01, 5pm. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.

## 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

## TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

## FOR SALE

Fire wood for sale. The U of M Woodsman'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.

Full size KEGATOR \$250, 370-0111 WEEKEND RUSTIC GETAWAY \$22-\$55/night ROCK CREEK CABINS 251-6611 lrdapscas

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

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

1 bdrm avail in 5 bdrm, 2 story spacious home in Rattlesnake. \$260/mo + utilities, 3 miles from UM. Call Keela 728-4002, 240-1528.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Feeling tense? Need to relax? PTSA's Massage Clinic is back! Only \$8/20 min or \$14/40 min. Sign-ups in UC 12-4pm October 8-10 and October 15, 16, & 18.

## 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](mailto:ecotalia@montana.com)

## STUDENTS WANTED

Are you hungry for a good job? Come & listen to Missoula health professionals who have one and find out how! UC 326/327, noon to 1:30pm Wednesday, October 10th. Call 243-4795 to guarantee a lunch.