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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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### Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday, Oct. 12, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 13



**SARA REYNOLDS, female coordinator of Lambda Alliance, prepares a "closet door" for the group's noon rally Thursday. The door symbolizes the persecution of the gays and was torn down later in the rally.**

Ben Conard/Kaimin

## UM gays speak out at campus rally

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

Gay rights activists demolished a "symbolic closet" during a rally on the Oval to commemorate Oct. 11 as "national coming out day," the female coordinator of the Lambda Alliance said Thursday.

Sara Reynolds said, "I'm proud I'm a pioneer, and that I can educate people by just existing."

The closet door, covered with graffiti, was more than symbolic. "A friend of mine actually had these things painted on the side of his house," UM student Jim Blodgett said.

Lambda Alliance, a gay students' group on campus, spoke to a crowd of about 50 people about violence and the fears of coming out of the closet.

"Coming out of the closet doesn't mean coming out here and now, it means each individual, whether gay or straight, taking the next appropriate step for them," Bryan Spellman, a UM administrative officer said.

Reynolds said it is time to put the closet to rest, adding that homosexuals can come out from behind the door that has been holding back so much pain.

Alliance members condemned the physical and mental violence inflicted on homosexuals.

Some people don't realize homosexuality is no longer classified by psychologists as a disease, Reynolds said.

She said that when people ask her if she wishes she was straight, they don't understand that the question is like asking Martin Luther King if he wished he were white.

Blodgett gave a brief history on homosexuality, noting many famous people who are homosexual.

Among them are Andy Warhol, David Bowie, several Popes, and King James, writer of the King James Bible.

Ten percent of the American population is homosexual, Blodgett said, adding, "homosexuals aren't logger women, florists and beauticians."

They are in all walks of life, he said.

## Badger-Two Medicine Wilderness Bill Supporters plan protest march for legislation delays

By Dawn Reiners  
for the Kaimin

Supporters of the Badger-Two Medicine area plan to march today after five years of unsuccessfully trying to pass protective legislation for the roadless area.

Rally organizer Bob Yetter said Thursday that supporters are marching "out of frustration with the system."

The rally will begin at noon on the UM Oval to demand "redress of grievances," under the First Amendment, because of the government's lack of action in the Badger-Two Medicine area.

Yetter, director of the Missoula Badger chapter, said that for several years, people have been trying to get legislation passed to protect the Badger-Two Medicine area from oil drilling.

In those years, he said, no ground has been lost to the oil companies, yet no ground has been gained either.

Jack Tuholske, attorney for the Pikunik (Blackfeet) Traditionalists Association, said that the rally comes at a crucial time because of legislation pending in Congress that would abolish wilderness protection and allow oil drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine area if the oil import quota reaches 50 per-

See "Bill," page 12.

## Second rape victim says Jones was a friend

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

In response to Wednesday's Kaimin article based on an interview with one of Tarrow "Bubba" Jones' rape victims, a second victim of Jones came to the Kaimin with a different point of view. The following article is based on that interview. The Kaimin agreed not to use her real name.

Mary Smith was raped by her friend.

Her phone rang on the night of May 12. It was "Bubba" Jones sounding very upset, asking if he could come up to her room. Mary had always been a trusting person.

"I let him in my room because he was a friend."

After "Bubba" had finished raping her, he left her with these words: "I hope this doesn't hurt our friendship."

"I tried to tell myself nothing happened," she says. "I just tried to deny it."

Mary says it took her weeks to muster up enough courage to tell anyone about the rape, and to this day, many of her friends don't know.

She says it's difficult to tell family and friends about the rape because they become so outraged that, "you end up supporting them."

However, Mary's best friend convinced her to talk to Ron Brunell, director of

housing, about three weeks after the incident.

She says she didn't press charges at first because she felt the attack was a "personal vendetta" against her; that Jones wanted "to prove something to himself" because she had refused his advances in the past.

She says she didn't know about the other victims and didn't want her story publicized.

It was when she discovered Jones' actions were "wide-spread, not just personal," that she ceased to hold herself responsible for her rape.

"I felt that it wasn't actually my fault for letting him in," she said. "It never is your fault."

Mary says she was upset after reading Wednesday's Kaimin article, in which the victim says she "harbors a deep resentment" against the others who did not come forward.

"I feel like she's blaming me for it, in a

way," she says. "If I could tell her I was sorry, then I would."

She adds that if she had the chance to protect anyone, "I would do it in a second."

Mary says she disagrees with the victim's charges that the university should have responded more forcefully.

"I didn't think the university was negligent," Mary says.

Mary says she went to the police and pressed charges when she found out the Jane Doe of Wednesday's article had done the same.

Mary says she's realistic about the outcome of Jones' punishment.

"I would hope that he would get a lot

of time, but I know that's not realistic, either." She says she wasn't surprised about the plea bargain.

Mary says she has seen Jones a couple of times since he raped her.

**"I hope this doesn't hurt our friendship."  
-Tarrow Jones to rape victim.**

### TALKING ABOUT

## RAPE

"It's hard to see him" because "there's something that both of you know that's bad."

What would she say if she spoke to Jones again?

"I would ask him if he has any idea how much damage he's caused. He might spend three years in jail, but that's nothing compared to what the rest of us have to go through for the rest of our lives."

"I can lock all the doors and all the windows and I'm never safe. I'm still never safe. It really doesn't matter if I'm outside or inside," because the attacker can be a friend in the victim's own home, she says.

However, Mary says she knows not everyone is like Jones: "I don't hate men."

Mary says she doesn't often express her suffering in tears or other visible signs, but that "doesn't mean that it hasn't really hit hard on me."

"I feel a lot of pain."



# Men's counseling: sexual abusers, victims

## Offenders program a success, Scolatti says

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

Montana's sexual offenders program has not had a single participant commit another sexual assault after completing therapy, the program's designer said Thursday.

Michael Scolatti, now a private clinical psychologist who works almost exclusively with the offenders, said convicted sexual offenders receive either prison terms or outpatient treatment, or both.

He said he evaluates the convicts for the state, and makes the decision on where they will be sent.

"It's the scariest part of my job," Scolatti said.

He explained that each offender is given a polygraph examination and is interviewed before the decision is made. He said he has only gone against the findings of the polygraph examination a few times, adding "I've always gone guilty when the polygraph examiner said innocent."

Scolatti said offenders who are recom-



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

mended for treatment but do not cooperate are dealt with harshly.

"If they aren't willing to work with us, then fine, let them rot in Deer Lodge," he said.

"I think every offender should be punished," he said, and added that most of the men in the program do receive some type of prison or jail sentence along with the treatment program.

He called the treatment a "sound investment" since all offenders, so far, have responded well and there have been no repeat offenders.

"It also keeps the men in the work force and at home with their families if they have them, and the state doesn't have to pay for their prison stay," he said. He added that in cases of rape, where pain and violence are involved, the offenders "don't have any business in the community."

Scolatti described the treatment process as being very much like programs designed for alcoholics.

He said that group therapy is stressed because individual therapy doesn't work, and that the problem is treated as a disease like alcoholism, which is considered a lifelong

illness.

"We tell them to keep an eye on it, and to come in if they see problems coming up again," he said.

He said the program lasts for 2 1/2 years, and that about 10 percent of the participants are sent back to prison. "They're kicked out for lying to me," he said.

Many of the victims are disturbed when they find out that their attacker is out in the community, Scolatti said. "I understand the victim's outrage," he said, but added that the programs success rate and low cost compared to prison justify treatment.

## Missoula lacks counseling for male sexual abuse victims

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

Help and counseling for female victims of sexual assault are available and advertised in Missoula, but a search for therapy for male victims turned up meager offerings.

"There just isn't much out there, unfortunately," Janet Henderson of the Women's Place said Thursday. "That gap just continues to be unfilled."

"Our services are definitely oriented toward women," Henderson said. "If there were enough interest in a male survivors support group, we could coordinate one."

Henderson said her group can

offer limited services to men in the form of information and referrals.

Betty Miller, temporary Treatment Unit supervisor for the Student Health Service, said a men's issues group was formed during Spring Quarter in 1988.

"These men were really hurting, and needed an opportunity to talk, to get their problems out in front of other men who understood them," she said.

"I have a strong compassion for these men."

Miller said that the issues confronting men who are victims of sexual abuse are much different than those for women.

"If you are a man, and are introduced to sexual experience by another man, it leaves you with a deep, fundamental confusion about your sexual identity," she said.

The men that Miller deals with have to come in on their own, and she said they tend to be adults who were abused as children.

She cautioned against thinking that a man may be invulnerable to sexual assault as he gets older.

"Many of these abusers are very cunning ... you need to be aware of the situations you are getting into," she said.

Miller said people abused as children tend to be the abusers as

adults, but said the group she directs sees very few rapists.

"The men that come forth to deal with their abuse aren't the hard core offenders," she said.

Sexual abuse, Miller said, is a

universal problem.

"We're all in this together. This isn't a men's issue or a women's issue," she said. "I have real strong feelings that men have been overlooked."

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## Enrollment vs. funding

# Capping enrollment effective only if UM funding stable

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

Capping enrollment is not an effective approach to solving UM's funding problems, if it isn't accompanied by a stable funding system, UM administrators said this week.

The Commission for the Nineties and Beyond reports that students in the Montana university system are underfunded in comparison with regional peers, and leaves two options to solve the fiscal crisis: increase funding by \$45 million over the next five years or cut enrollment by 7,500 students throughout the system.

UM President George Dennison said in an interview Tuesday, that he was skeptical of restricting enrollment.

"If you limit the enrollment, you limit

the funding, and so you haven't improved the system; you just have less students in it," he said.

If cutting enrollment were the only choice, Dennison said, he estimated that UM would see a cut of somewhere between 2500 and 3000 students.

James Flightner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he agreed with Dennison that access must be tied to funding.

If access is denied, he said, those students are hurt. But if access is wide open, everyone is hurt.

"It's kind of a yo-yo situation," he said.

Unless the legislature creates a stable funding environment, the students will suffer, Flightner said.

"Open access is on a collision course with the desire for quality," he said.

The Environmental Studies and Social Work programs are already "severely stressed," he said, with too many students and not enough faculty.

English, political science, mathematics and interpersonal communication are among programs within the College of Arts and Sciences that are underfunded, Flightner said.

The number of faculty members in the departments hasn't changed, he said, while the number of students has continually increased.

State Representative Vicki Cocchiarella said the legislature needs to set university system funding high on its list of priorities.

"I don't think we have a choice," she

said. "We must decide to fund the system in order to maintain the quality it deserves."

Dennison said he would like to see the plan to increase funding succeed.

If the \$45 million is spread over five years, as the Commission proposes, the plan would bring the university system pretty close to parity, he said.

The last time the system was comparable with peers in the region, he said, was in 1981.

Dennison said improving the funding situation won't happen overnight.

The decision is ultimately in the hands of the Board of Regents, which has not yet stated a position on the Commission's report.

## Befriend a child

# Missoula Big Brothers and Sisters seek volunteers

By Amy Radonich  
for the Kaimin

If you can give at least three hours of friendship each week to a kid who really needs it, the Big Brothers and Sisters program is for you.

"The bottom line is, kids need adults," Big Brothers and Sisters Director Linda Lefavour said Wednesday. Forty Missoula children are currently waiting for adults who care, she added.

Big Brothers and Sisters is a national non-profit organization that provides free group activities and adult companionship to children from single parent homes.

During "Big Brothers and Sisters Week," October 15-21, the program will be recruiting volun-

teers, especially UM students and faculty, who may eventually be matched with 40 kids. Lefavour said she is particularly looking for male volunteers because 34 of the 40 children are boys.

Volunteer Rich Moog, a UM senior in finance and accounting, said he has noticed some adult females attending the group's monthly activities with boys. He said it may not be ideal because the boys often live with their mothers and need a male perspective.

All volunteers must be 18 or older, Lefavour said, adding that having your own transportation is a plus, but not necessary. Students who leave for the summer and return in the fall are encouraged to participate, Lefavour said.

## My Big Brother

My Big Brother is the greatest person in the world to me

He helps me with my problems

He is the greatest person in the world to me

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If I were down in the dumps

He'd lift me up to the sun

He is the greatest person in the world to me.

-anonymous little brother

The first step to becoming a volunteer is to attend a no-obligation orientation session held Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Brothers and Sisters office at 2100 South Higgins. An application process complete with reference and law enforcement checks, a personal

interview and a home visit can be expected.

Volunteers may be through this process and a final screening in as little as three weeks. The program then seeks a suitable match between the adult and a child based on interests and personalities. Once a match is made, the 3-4 hour weekly time commitment starts.

"Four hours of your time is not going to break you," volunteer J.P. Violette, a UM junior in elementary education, said.

Kristin Dahl, a UM senior in psychology, said she has no problem finding time to spend with her "little sister" Krystal. Anyone who is committed and likes children would be an asset to the program, she added.

Violette said he has formed a great relationship with his "little brother" Matt since they were matched last spring, and he couldn't believe how much Matt grew over the summer. "It's really rewarding" watching Matt mature, Violette said.

Forty percent of the program's volunteers are UM students, Lefavour said. However, several faculty members such as Assistant Athletic Director Kathy Noble and Neil Kettlewell, a psychology professor, have been matched with children through the program, she said.

Big Brothers and Sisters will have a table in the UC next Tuesday and Wednesday with more information for interested students and faculty.

"Kids can never get enough positive adult attention," Lefavour said. "You enrich their lives by passing on a part of what you have to share."

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# Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,

Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta,

Korcaighe Hale, Marlene Mehlhoff

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

### Dorm residents have a right to be informed

According to a police report, UM's housing director had told Tarrow Jones to stay out of women's dorm rooms unless he was invited. Sometime after Ron Brunell's warning, Jones was arrested on charges of rape and assault.

Brunell knew that Jones was making some female residents nervous with his behavior.

But, students were not informed that their safety could be jeopardized.

It seems easy in retrospect to say that residents should have been warned. But it's never that easy.

How, Brunell can argue, can any person know when someone will commit a crime? And the fact is, no one can.

But it's easy enough to take potential criminal activity seriously. The housing director, in his eagerness to protect UM's reputation as a safe place to live, did not give students the information needed to protect themselves against sexual assault.

Last year a woman in Aber awoke to find a man in her room.

When the incident was brought up at a meeting on another floor, the resident assistant was surprised to hear about the situation and played down the danger to dorm residents.

She did, however, tell everybody they could call the strongest male RA. Why is security inside the dorms taken so casually?

At night, the buildings' main doors are locked to keep out strangers. But what about the people we are locked in with?

Don't we deserve to know if someone is going into dorm rooms unannounced?

Brunell said in a recent Kaimin article that legislation forbids schools from releasing information about a student without a student's written consent. He is referring to the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act commonly called the Buckley Amendment.

The act allows students and their parents access to the student's records. It also prevents most others from obtaining the records.

Some universities have interpreted the law to mean that a student's criminal record is off-limits to the general public.

Like Brunell, they are afraid if word gets out that there is crime on campus, the reputation of the university will suffer.

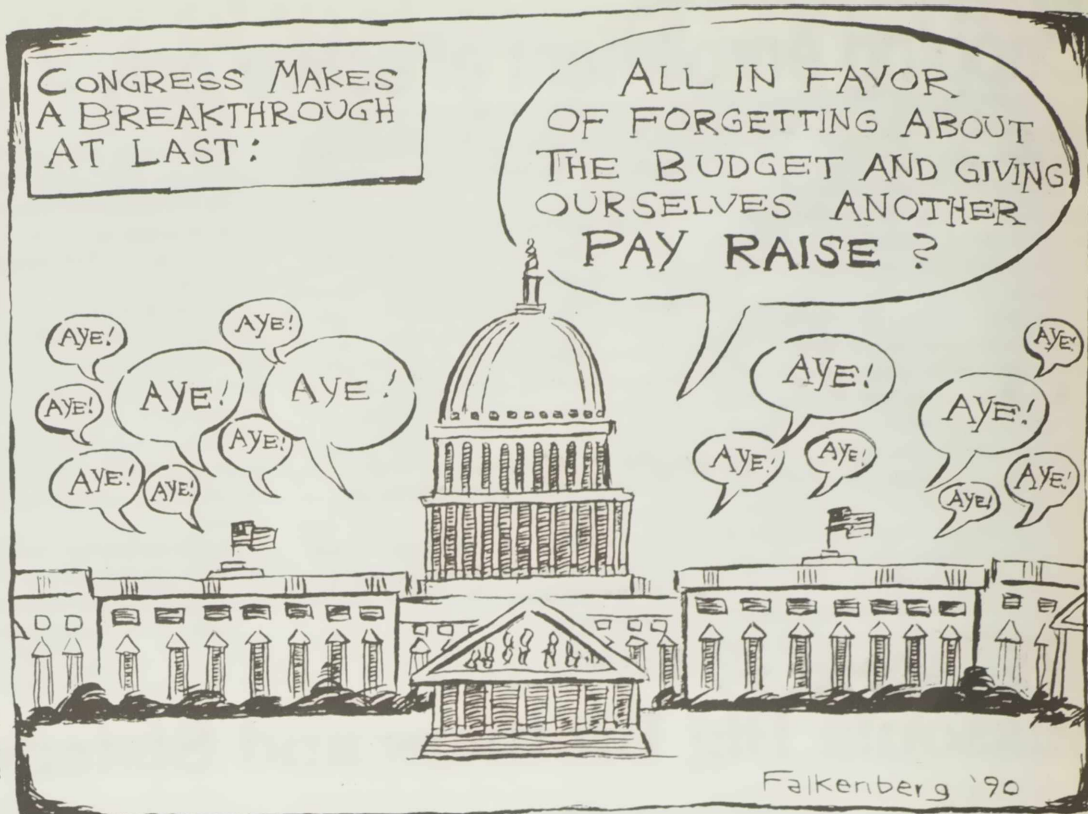
But where does public image stop and responsibility to students' safety begin?

We think the university administration should have resident assistants tell students when there has been suspicious activity in the dorms.

The name of the student causing problems doesn't have to be given out for students to have enough information to protect themselves. But the information needs to get out.

One person being spared the trauma of rape is worth any discomfort the university might suffer.

- Cheryl Buchta



### The balding head of capitalism

Stands-In-The-Mud said he wasn't aware that militant American Indian Movement firebrand Russell Means had gone bald.

I gave Stands that thousand-yard stare.

The last time I had seen Means was on the UM campus in mid-April of '86 and he had lots of hair.

Means' speech at that time detailed the perils of being a Misquito Indian in Nicaragua caught between the enmeshed sabers of the Contras and the Sandinistas.

His hair was proliferating after having been cut short while in a Sioux Falls, S.D., prison for having been a leader of the riot-for-justice that took place in (where else?) Custer, S.D., over the killing of a native by a white man.

After checking the UM campus schedule for this week, I had to inform Stands that the man he thought was Means was actually distinguished historian Kemal Karpat, a former UM professor.

Karpat gave a lecture in the Montana Theater Tuesday evening.

Stands accounted for the mistake: He said he was brawling in a local tavern last weekend over the attention



Column  
By  
Woody  
Kipp

of a favorite girlfriend and subsequently got maced and his eyes haven't been the same since.

He said he was able to discern that the speaker was bald and, judging from the content of the speech, assumed it must be Means sans hair.

Indeed.

Karpat spoke of the heinous influence communism has had on native culture in various of the Soviet republics, especially those with a strong native Moslem culture that has, for the past 70 years, run counter to the prevailing ideologies of atheistic socialist doctrine.

In his nearly two-hour delivery, Karpat did sound an awful lot like a Russell Means without hair.

Stands can be excused for his mistake.

The parallels between Soviet natives who cling dearly to their spiritual cultures and that of their

American counterparts are astoundingly similar.

The native Soviet Moslems, of whom, according to Karpat, there are many, have had their freedoms trashed, their traditional cultures suppressed, their natural resources usurped by the state, their tribal unities divided by the Communist Party, their women and children reduced to cotton-producing (money crop) field hands and, when they resisted the identity-culture-unity destroying tactics of the Soviet state, were branded radicals and dissidents to be destroyed or imprisoned.

Yeah, you're right, Stands, that does sound ominously familiar.

With restrictions on the practice of religion recently being loosened in the Soviet Union, with a somewhat muted desire to shift from a socialist to a capitalist economy, one might assume the ethnic minorities would regain some semblance of stability within their traditional societies.

One might assume.

But don't hold your breath if the native ethnic experience in America under capitalism is any indication of what can befall minority cultures when they stand in the path of the mowing machines of godless capitalism.

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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## B STREET

by JON CALDARA





# Discussion necessary to prompt change

Recent events on campus have made us all keenly aware of the important issues of sexual harassment, sexual assault, date and acquaintance rape, stranger rape and other abusive behaviors. Consciousness raising represents the initial critical step as we address this unacceptable and intolerable behavior against other human beings. We must become aware and bring this issue to public dialogue to prompt change.

The university constantly reviews its policies, procedures, services and programs with the goal of assuring the quality of the campus community and an environment conducive to learning and creativity.

We have responded to the issues of sexual harassment, assault, and rape in various ways, some not well known to members of the campus community, but we review these efforts.

The professional staff has a commitment to prevention as well as treatment. The Student Health Service and Campus Safety staffs, other resource persons, and student peers regularly present workshops in residence halls and Greek houses and to any other group

requesting a presentation.

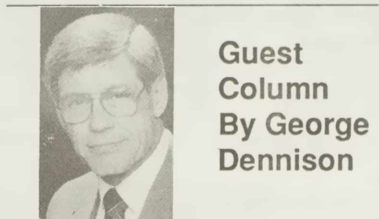
Topics include sexuality, date/acquaintance rape, self defense and personal safety, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, drug and alcohol use and abuse, and many others.

In residence halls alone since the beginning of the quarter, the staff have conducted more than 30 presentations on these topics, and they have scheduled more for later this month.

The dean of students has sponsored open forums to address the issues of hate crimes and other crimes of violence, AIDS and other topics.

We have developed and distributed publications on campus addressing many of these issues, the Counseling and Mental Health Service encourages forming support groups each quarter that meet the needs of women in abuse, men's issues for men only, and children of alcoholics.

We have added new lighting on campus and in residence halls and installed emergency telephones in seven locations around campus. ASUM and Campus Safety have



**Guest Column  
By George  
Dennison**

cooperatively established an escort service and student campus patrols.

Residence halls have night desk attendants and hourly building security checks. As a result of recent events, we have extended the hours of this security until 7 a.m., when other staff come on duty.

We will install security chain door guards in all residence halls and family housing units prior to Winter Quarter. Student health services, including medical treatment and counseling and mental health services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during academic terms.

Training and professional development

of people involved in the health and safety of students is on-going. We want staff to respond in a professional, caring and compassionate manner. I ask anyone receiving other than that to let me or the dean of students know.

I am proud of the attitudes, programs and services to make our campus community an even better place, and we need your help to succeed in this endeavor.

I cannot close without asking everyone's cooperation in two critical areas.

First, act responsibly to protect yourself and guard against dangers. Use the escort service, have friends accompany you, refuse to indulge in the use of illegal drugs or in alcohol to excess, and persuade your friends and acquaintances of the prudence of this course.

Second, report all violations of rules and seek assistance when you observe questionable behavior. We can make the campus a wonderful place if we work together as a community.

George Dennison is UM's president.

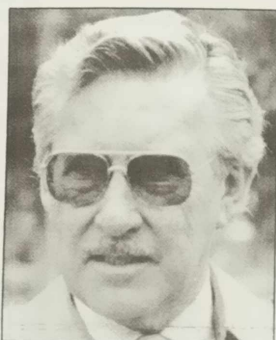
## Student speak out

How do you feel about female reporters in male locker rooms or men reporters in female locker rooms?



**Eileen O'Malley, 39**  
Sophomore, Chicago

"I think it doesn't make any difference because everybody's adult. I think there's too much third grade juvenile emphasis on nudity."



**Dick Solberg, 58**  
Assoc. Academic Vice President

"I think it's a no no in both instances. Because it simply creates problems if you allow it. And therefore what you do is have locker rooms where nobody goes in, except the people who have business in there."



**Kyle Mirich, 21**  
Junior, Butte

"I don't think it's a bad thing unless the players are naked or if they're showering. If everybody's decent, then it's okay."



**Kelly Pilcher, 18**  
Freshman, Missoula

"I don't think it really makes a difference just as long as you know they're coming in. If you tell them they're coming in, then it shouldn't be a big deal as long as you're dressed."



**Jodi Hinrichs, 18**  
Freshman, Fairfield

"I think that if they wait until everybody's dressed I don't think it's going to be a problem."

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To: Campus Community

From: K.M. Cotton, Assistant Dean of Students  
for Operation/University Center Director

The Montana State Property and Supply has determined that polystyrene foam cups are environmentally safe and may, in fact, be preferred in land fills over the paper cups requested by the University Center. At this time, paper cups are not available through state processing.

The University Center has scheduled two information sessions to discuss the merits of polystyrene foam cups versus paper cups.

The session will be held **Friday, October 12.** The first session is scheduled for: **9:00 - 11:00 a.m.** It will be repeated at: **1:30 - 3:30 p.m.** Both sessions will be held in the Mount Sentinel room on the third floor of the University Center.

You are invited to attend one of these sessions. Please inform others in your organization who might have interest in this issue. Thank you.

*K.M. Cotton*

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# Letters

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

## Incorrect

Editor:

I would like to correct a statement attributed to me in the article entitled "Law School Criticizes Anti-Discrimination Bylaw" (Thursday, October 4, 1990). The article correctly reported that the bylaw in question, adopted by the American Association of Law Schools, states that law schools must provide students with equal opportunity to obtain employment "without discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap or disability, or sexual preference."

The article incorrectly stated I opposed the bylaw. I did not. I, as well as the entire law school community, abhor all forms of discrimination. I simply expressed concern with a proposed regulation implementing the bylaw that may improperly require the faculty to usurp the investigatory power of the Montana Human Rights Commission, with respect to complaints against employers interviewing at the law school.

In Montana, according to the Montana Code Annotated, the proper authority to conduct investigations concerning illegal discrimination in employment is the Montana Human Rights Commission. It is the Human Rights Commission,

not the law faculty, that has the staff and full legal power to remedy unlawful discrimination by employers using our facilities.

Thank you for the opportunity to correct the article.

Steven C. Bahls  
professor, law

## Encouraged

Editor:

As the mother of three boys (ages 13, 11 and 8) I am encouraged to see the Health Department's recent innovation and continuing effort to protect Missoula's public health. The size of a deck of cards the Missoula Survival Guide, also known as the Get A Life box, is printed in black and day-glow green and often nicknamed the black box. It contains two condoms, a designated driver button, three cards and one sticker. The cards and sticker remind the reader to wear their seat belt and not to drink and drive. As well as being a fairly reliable birth control, condoms will help protect these teens from contracting HIV and/or AIDS.

I don't understand how seemingly sane people would not want to make available to young people useful, life saving items and information. The old argument that to inform young people about birth control is to condone promiscuous behavior does not fit with reality. If a citizen is arrested for breaking a law that he/she was not aware of, she/he is still held responsible for the consequences. Assuming that young people will not engage in controversial behavior if they do not know the safety precautions is ludicrous. The behavior will simply occur without the protection of

knowledge.

If our community educates our teens about real life and death consequences and then produces alternative measures that can help prevent these consequences, then our community is being responsible to its citizens.

I applaud Greg Oliver and the Missoula City/County Health Department.

Cat d'Len  
Social Work, senior

## Let's begin here

Editor:

I was moved by Jane Doe's article in the Kaimin that questioned the university's response on sexual assault. Tarrow "Bubba" Jones will pay for what he did to her and to several other young ladies.

One thing, among several, that really caught my attention was her comment, "I'm not a prejudiced person, but now whenever I see a black person I get nervous." How can she say she's not prejudiced? Prejudice is defined as a "judgment or opinion formed before the facts are known." I am a black man and I feel that she has indeed judged me before the facts.

I was taught to respect people, all people, for who they are what they are. Every black person on this campus is not capable of such crimes. Had the offender been a white male wearing a baseball cap, would she get nervous every time she sees a white male wearing a baseball cap? I don't think so. On that basis, I don't think it's accurate to assume that I, because I am a black man, have the desire to force myself on any young lady.

If we are to ease racial tensions,

let us begin here, on university and college campuses. We, as students, are the cream of the crop and the leaders of tomorrow. Let us begin to see others for what they are and not what we assume they are.

Eric Jordan  
senior, marketing

## Priorities

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in the Kaimin on Friday the 21st of September. Brad Johnson, the Republican candidate for the Western District seat in Congress, is not a fanatic running to restrict abortion rights. The sub title to the article states that his top priority is to see that abortion is restricted. Anyone, other than the reporter, who has spoken with Mr. Johnson knows that this is not the case. His top priority is seeing that a fair and workable wilderness bill is agreed to by the Montana delegation.

Mr. Johnson does believe in the sanctity of life, but he also realizes that this is an issue that should be dealt with by the states individually. The Congress will not have to deal with the issue of abortion because of the Webster decision.

The state of Montana and the United States have an abundance of other problems that need to be dealt

with. Let's elect our representatives because of what they will do to solve these problems, not because of an emotional issue that will be resolved in the courts, not the Congress.

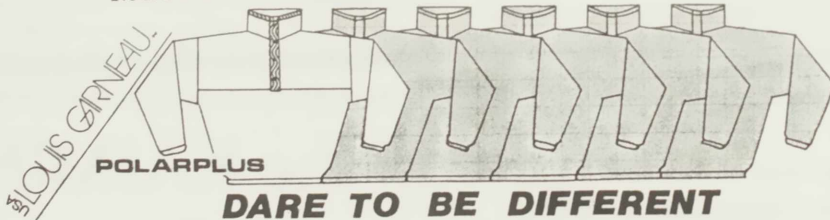
To those concerned with why Mr. Johnson was given coverage in the Kaimin I say this: As adults, it is our responsibility to be aware of what is going on around us. This would include making informed decisions when we go to the polls. All forms of the media perform a service to the community when they provide coverage of this sort. It is regrettable when this service is criticized. However, it is even more regrettable when the coverage is biased or misleading and it goes uncriticized.

With any luck, Congressman Williams will come to campus and explain why he was named the small businessman's worst enemy and why his top priority is to pass legislation dealing with boxing.

For those of us who may be unable to speak with him personally, it would be helpful if the Kaimin would print an interview with the Congressman. I would be most interested in knowing why boxing is his top priority.

Brian Aklestad  
junior, finance and marketing

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# UM to host local panel discussion on world hunger

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

UM will celebrate World Food Day next Tuesday by hosting a local panel discussion in response to a national teleconference on world hunger issues.

"The primary purpose of this teleconference is education," said Peter Koehn, director of International Programs and moderator of the local panel.

"I would like to see people more aware of the world hunger issues" and "better informed about the possible approaches" to the problems, Koehn said.

The national teleconference, which will feature a panel of four renowned world food experts, will be televised to universities around the country.

UM students can view the teleconference 10-11 a.m. in the Montana Rooms of the UC.

A panel of three local and one visiting expert on hunger issues will follow the teleconference.

Koehn said he hopes "students who are intellectually alive" and interested in the issue will attend the panel.

The panel, which has become a "tradition" during the past four

or five years, received audiences of 20-100 people, he said.

The teleconference will address four major issues:

- World food security in the light of environmental decay, population growth, technological developments and "sustainable" agricultural systems

- Ethical reflections on a post Cold War world view -- an analysis of poverty and hunger alleviation and a "right" to food

- The role of food and agriculture in North-South relations, with a focus on development, trade, debt repayment and how these factors affect basic human needs

- Analysis of U.S. legislation's impact on world food security, trade, reserves and amounts and uses of food aid and world hunger alleviation

Koehn, who was first introduced to hunger problems while teaching and doing research in Ethiopia, said he brought a lecture course on world hunger to UM about 13 years ago.

He said many of the speakers in that course are still on campus.

"There's a lot of expertise on this campus," in the area of food problems, he said.

# Iraqi jetliner lands Western evacuees in Great Britain

(AP) - An Iraqi Airways jetliner with more than 350 Western evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait landed in Britain today in the first such flight in nearly three weeks. Most of the passengers were Americans and many were children.

Ten weeks after Iraqi troops overran his country, Kuwait's ambassador to the United States predicted that the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Baghdad will fail to force an Iraqi withdrawal.

Saddam Hussein's forces are tightening their grip on oil-rich Kuwait, said the ambassador, Saud Nasir al-Sabah, and are confident they can outlast the U.S.-led multinational force arrayed against them in Saudi Arabia.

Speaking in Washington on Wednesday, al-Sabah did not, however, go as far as to urge that the United States take military action against Iraq.

"You can reach your own conclusions," he said.

The U.S.-chartered Boeing 747 from Iraq landed at Gatwick Airport outside London this morning after leaving Baghdad earlier in the day. It was the first such evacuation flight since Sept. 22.

The British Foreign Office said about 360 passengers were on the flight.

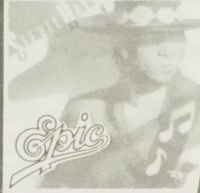
Mohammad Issa, a language teacher from Bridgeport, Conn. with dual U.S. and Jordanian nationality, said conditions in Kuwait were "miserable, with people having to stand in line for bread, for gas, for everything."

Until today, freedom flights had transported about 1,900 Americans out of Iraq and Kuwait. Recent State Department estimates indicated more than 600 Americans were stranded in Kuwait and more than 300 in Iraq.

American and other Western men are being held in Iraq and Kuwait, many at strategic Iraqi installations to deter any possible attack.

# hot shots

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The Hunger/Wait On Love  
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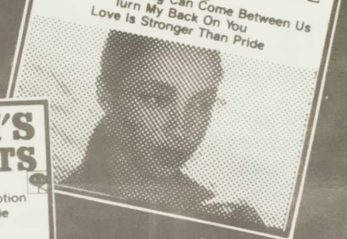
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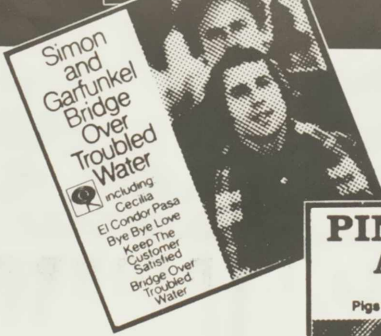


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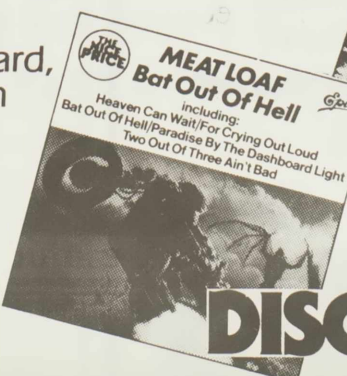
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# Arts

## The Spiral Staircase

*On the hill, the spiral staircase to the sky,  
Step by step, I am climbing to see them.*

Dear Mom,

It's getting colder and colder in Missoula, and I have a slight cold now. But don't worry, Mom, I'm still alive. My class load is relatively easy compared to last quarter, but I'm still busy.

How's work, Mom? Still working so much? You should take it easy or you will kill yourself. I think that I can get a scholarship next year so that you won't have to send me money anymore. Save money for your future.

I have many friends here, but sometimes I get lonely. I was almost always alone when I was little and have gotten used to it, but still, I get lonely. When I am terribly lonely I drive my car to the top of a hill in Missoula, where you can look over the night view. Mom, it's really beautiful. Thousands of street lights (maybe just hundreds -- Missoula is very small) spread out all over the town. The amber street lights make for a mysterious atmosphere. And the countless stars in the sky -- they seem to be falling on me. I wonder how many people are looking up at the same sky and what they are thinking of.

Mom, I'm climbing up the spiral staircase now. Parting the stars, I'm going up there. Missoula is getting smaller and smaller.

Sorry, Mom. I'm really sorry, but I want to see your husband. Why did he drink so much? Did he want to drink sorrow? He was an underdog; he was a coward, after all. But Mom, my brother was neither an underdog nor a coward. He lived as hard as he could in 19 years. You don't understand why he killed himself, but I do. I do! I didn't have a good relationship with him, as you know, always fighting when we were little, and then we never talked to each other, but he

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Journalism 206

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was the only brother I had. Mom, I can understand him. I can understand his death. I had the same feeling when I was younger, when I was in your family. You and your husband didn't have to fight each other every single day. You know what I mean?

Mom, I have been thinking of committing suicide since I was only eight. I used to cry day after day until falling asleep. And today I will fall asleep. Mom, every time I come to this hill, I want to climb this spiral staircase, but then I recall your face and can't do it. But Mom, I think I want to see them. I have nothing else to do anymore.

Thanks for working hard for me, but from now on, you should enjoy your life. Never say "I'm living for you."

I wonder where I'm going I wonder whom I'll meet I wonder whom I'll fall in love with I don't need happiness anymore nothing no more tears to live no more no more

Mom, I can't see the night view anymore.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

## 'Drawing Down The Moon' author stages dramatic reading

By Woody Kipp  
for the Kaimin

The Montana premiere of award-winning McCarthy Coyle's "Drawing Down The Moon" will be performed this weekend at the Crystal Theatre, 515 S. Higgins Ave.

Originally from the eastern United States, Coyle said he believes Montana audiences should have access to dramatic and theatrical performances on local Montana television. "There are plenty of talented people in Montana willing to write, produce and direct performances for people in Montana," said Coyle. The staged reading, which is also directed by Coyle, is not a full-blown production but will give actors a chance to perform.

Besides "Drawing Down The

Moon," Coyle has written one other major play, "The Root," which was published in a book featuring four modern playwrights. The book is titled "Playwrights for Tomorrow."

Edward Hastings, artistic director at San Francisco ACT, says, "Coyle is a serious artist but also an irrepressible humorist. In all his

work there is a keen ear and a loving eye for character as humankind faces its big issues."

Lloyd Richards, who directed Broadway's Pulitzer-prize winning "Fences," calls Coyle's play "a story about living fiercely." The play is concerned with the power of ritual and how rituals can preserve or

destroy. Coyle, who is Irish, returned to Ireland and sought out the church where his grandfather "kneeled and prayed." He said it is important for European peoples to know something of their ancestral history.

The performances of "Drawing Down The Moon" are scheduled

for Oct. 12-13 at 7 p.m. A Sunday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m. Following the matinee, the writer and the cast will hold a discussion of the play.

Tickets for the staged reading are \$5 and are available at the Crystal Theatre, Rockin' Rudy's and Freddy's Feed and Read.

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## Griz seek crucial win

By Rebecca Louis  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Both the Montana Grizzlies and the Weber State Wildcats will be fighting for their respective Big Sky Conference lives in Saturday's football match in Ogden, Utah.

The Grizzlies stand at 0-2 in the Big Sky, while Weber comes into the contest at 3-2.

Last weekend Montana turned over the ball six times in the first half against Boise State en route to a 41-3 pounding that all but extinguished UM's Big Sky title aspirations.

No team in the history of the Big Sky has won a conference football title with three losses.

The road to the Grizzlies first Big Sky Conference win of the season won't get any smoother against Weber State.

The Wildcats pack the most powerful offensive punch in Division I-AA rolling up over 500 yards a game. Balance is the key to the WSC attack. The Wildcats have scored 25 touchdowns this season - 13 via the rush and 12 through the air.

The contest could turn into an air battle between Weber quarterback Jamie Martin and Montana's Grady Bennett.

Martin accounts for 329 yards per game of Weber State's offensive output. That mark is tops in the nation.

The sophomore earned Big Sky Conference player-of-the-week honors as well as the Sports Network's Division I-AA offensive award for his 362-yard, three-touchdown performance in last week's victory over Eastern Washington. Martin has now passed for more

### Grady Bennett

Senior quarterback Grady Bennett needs 261 passing yards to replace Marty Mornhinweg as the Grizzlies' all-time passing leader.

Bennett already holds the records for most passing yards and the most completions in a single season with 3091 yards and 247 completions last season. Bennett logged 3281 yards in total offense last year giving him the single-season record in that category.

than 300 yards in each of his last four games. He also ranks first in the Big Sky and third in the nation in passing efficiency, with a 60 percent completion rate.

Martin replaced Griz signal caller Grady Bennett as the top-rated passer in the conference this week. Before the Grizzlies' disappointing outing against Boise, Bennett was on a near-record pace completing just over 65 percent of his passes.

The Flathead High product ranks fifth in the Big Sky and 13th in Division I-AA this week in passing efficiency. Bennett averages 227 yards a game in total offense and has thrown for 10 touchdowns this season. This year's pre-season pick for conference offensive player of the year, Bennett tossed at least two touchdown passes in each of the Grizzlies' first four games, but the string came to an end against BSU as Montana failed to cross the goal line.



Dan McComb

A UM JESTER is tackled by a Gonzaga defender during last week's rugby match at the Riverbowl. Saturday, the Jesters and the UM Betterside women's rugby club will be in Bozeman to compete in the yearly Octoberfest Rugby Tournament. The Betterside club kicks off weekend action at 10 a.m. against Washington State University.

## Clemens' ejection sparks umpire debate

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Roger Clemens' ejection set up another, bigger dispute with umpires Thursday and even sparked debate in Congress, where a representative from Massachusetts called Terry Cooney "looney."

One day after Clemens became the first active player to be tossed from a playoff game for arguing, the issue of an umpire's authority

—already a hot topic this season—heated up even more.

"The attitude is what needs to be changed. This situation is a great example of how stupid it is to throw out a player for what Clemens did," Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles said. "I sure hope in the negotiations there's some sort of written clause or understanding that the players are what the fans come to

see, not the umpires."

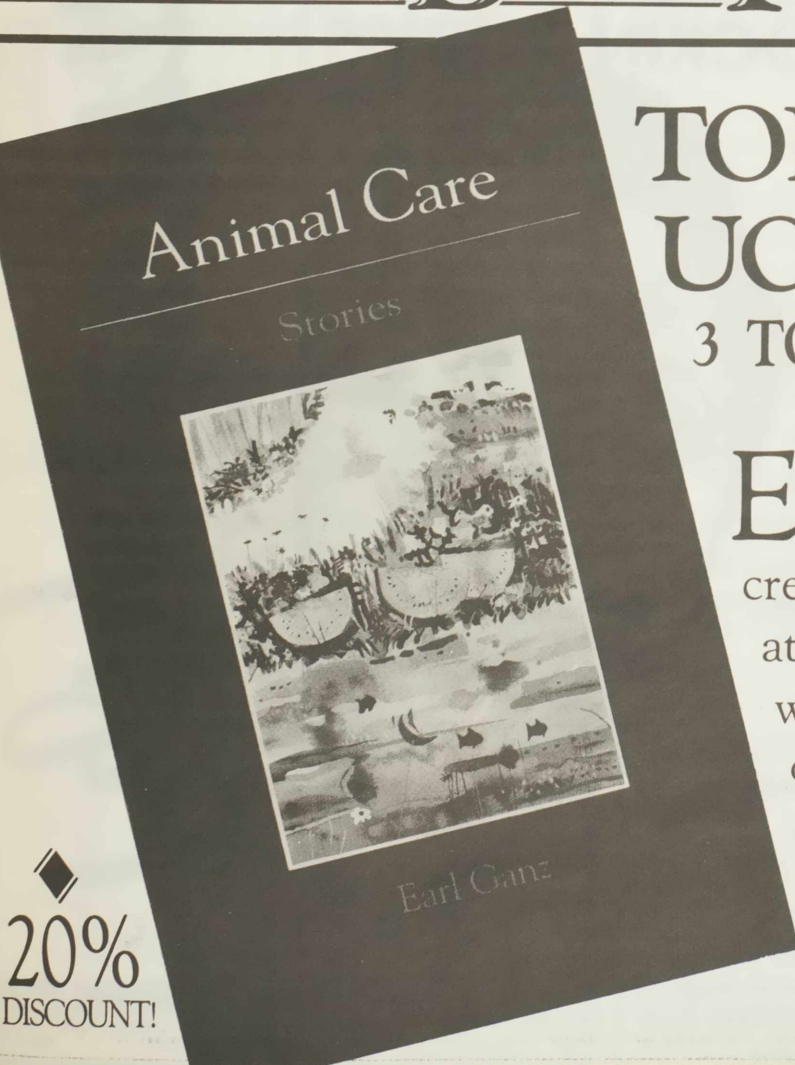
Baseball already was prepared for a major fight at the end of the season when the umpires' contract expires. Union president Richie Phillips agreed Thursday that there are several issues to talk about, including the possibility of adding a fifth umpire to each crew, but said

See "Umpire," page 10.

# BOOK SIGNING

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## In Brief

### Lady Griz take on Utah

The Lady Griz volleyball team takes on the University of Utah Saturday night at 7:30 in the Harry Adams Field House.

The match against the Lady Utes will be Montana's second non-conference match of the week. On Tuesday, the Lady Griz made quick work of Eastern Montana College, 15-1, 15-1, 15-6.

The Lady Griz remain in the ninth spot in this week's Northwest Regional poll. UM's record stands at 14-4 overall and 5-3 in the Big Sky, while Utah comes in at 6-10 and 0-2 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Montana returns to conference action Oct. 19 and 20 against Weber State and Boise State.

### New mountain bicycle group to meet Monday

Low Impact Mountain Bicyclists (LIMB), a group formed last spring to develop and maintain bicycle access to public and private lands, is holding its first general meeting tonight.

LIMB has completed two trail maintenance projects -- one on Blue Mountain and the other at Kreis Pond near Nine Mile.

The program includes a brief presentation on the group's goals by LIMB board members Andy Kula, Gary Moore and Nick Baker. There will be mountain bike videos and refreshments.

Among the goals are plans to extend the Kim Williams Nature Trail through the old Milwaukee Railroad tunnel near Bonner and the development of a wildlife viewing area.

The meeting, which starts at 7 p.m., is in room 131 of the Science Complex. The general public is invited.

# Media room avoids locker room controversy

By Joe Kolman  
For the Kaimin

The University of Montana has avoided a controversy concerning women in men's locker rooms by providing the media equal access in another room, UM's athletic director said this week.

Bill Moos said that after Grizzly football games, reporters go to the media room, which is adjacent to the men's locker room in the Harry Adams Field House. Players and coaches with whom reporters want to talk to are sent to the room. Moos said UM does not have a specific policy regarding females in the locker room because the media room prevents any problems.

The discussion revolving around female reporter's access to locker rooms stems from recent events in the National Football League in which one reporter was allegedly harassed by a player, and another female reporter was prohibited from entering a team's locker room.

"There shouldn't be any reporters in the locker room," said Moos. "A head coach needs to be with his team after a game." He also said that if reporters are allowed in to the locker rooms, they have to let a player "get his pants on first."

Missoulain sports reporter Kim Briggeman covers UM men's basketball and football. He said most of the time reporters can get the information they need outside of the locker room. But when they must wait for the players to shower and dress, the emotion of the moment right after a game is gone.

Missoulain sports editor Vince Devlin said locker rooms should be open to all reporters. He said it's not fair to keep women out.

One-time Missoulain sports reporter Donna Syvertson said she

"would raise holy hell" if she were banned from a locker room when male reporters were allowed to go in.

Lady Griz basketball coach Robin Selvig has a different perspective about members of the opposite sex being in the locker room. He said if a male reporter wanted in the women's locker room he "obviously wouldn't let him in."

Conversely, UM men's basketball coach Stew Morrill hasn't had to deal with women in his locker room, but said if they had to come in he "wouldn't have any problem with that."

Morrill's conviction may be tested this season. Kaimin photographer Paige Mikelson said there are plans for a Kaimin photo story on the Griz basketball and football teams, which may require her to enter the locker room.

Mikelson looks at the situation from a professional point of view. She said, "I'm not just any female. I'm a photographer with a job to do. I'm not there for kicks, or to offend anyone."

"I would definitely focus on their faces," Mikelson said. She said she wants to capture on film the emotions of the players at halftime and at the end of the game. Mikelson admitted she "would be a little embarrassed" if there were several nude players in the locker room while she was there, but said she would keep her composure.

Mikelson said she would get angry if any players ever harassed her. She said, "I'd get right in his face and say, 'Look, buddy, I'm doing my job and you're not being very professional about yours.'"

Kaimin sports reporter Rebecca Louis also said she is strictly professional about her job. She said,

"If they (women) need to be in there, for me it's not an issue. It's a reporter going in to do a job."

Louis said the recent controversy has been blown out of proportion. She said, "If everyone was more adult about it, it wouldn't be a problem."

Even though Mikelson and Louis said their presence in the locker room would be strictly professional, coaches and players still feel uncomfortable about women being there. Assistant Grizzly football coach Bob Beers said the players are entitled to their privacy. "I don't want a woman to see me if I'm parading around naked," he said.

Mike Trevathan and Marvin Turk, UM football players, both said they would, if undressed, feel uncomfortable being interviewed by a woman.

"There are two general trains of thought," Trevathan said. "Women deserve the same chance as the men," concerning equal opportunity issues. "But with the women in the locker room it's a matter of privacy."

## Umpire

from page 9.

authority is not one of them.

"That's certainly not a point that should come up in the collective bargaining agreement. Giles is so far off base when he says something like that, it's absurd," Phillips said. "The umpires don't think for one second that the fans come to see umpires umpire."

Clemens said he did not verbally assault Cooney in Game 4 of the American League playoffs, although anyone with any degree of lip-reading proficiency might not agree. Still to be sorted out is exactly what happened.

In Washington, where Operation Desert Shield and the recession are the major topics, Massachusetts Rep. Silvio Conte brought the Clemens controversy to the

House floor.

The umpire acted, "without warning, without the understanding Clemens was caught up in the heat of battle," Conte said. "Terry 'Looney' Cooney—read my lips!"

American League president Bobby Brown, who was at the game, will review tapes and read Cooney's report of the incident before deciding whether Clemens should be fined or suspended.

Only four previous players had ever been ejected from playoff games. Bert Campaneris and Lerin LaGrow were tossed after a bat-throwing skirmish, pitcher Jay Howell was thrown out in 1988 after putting pine tar on the ball and Bruce Hurst also was ejected in 1988 for complaining about a call from the dugout in a game he was not pitching.

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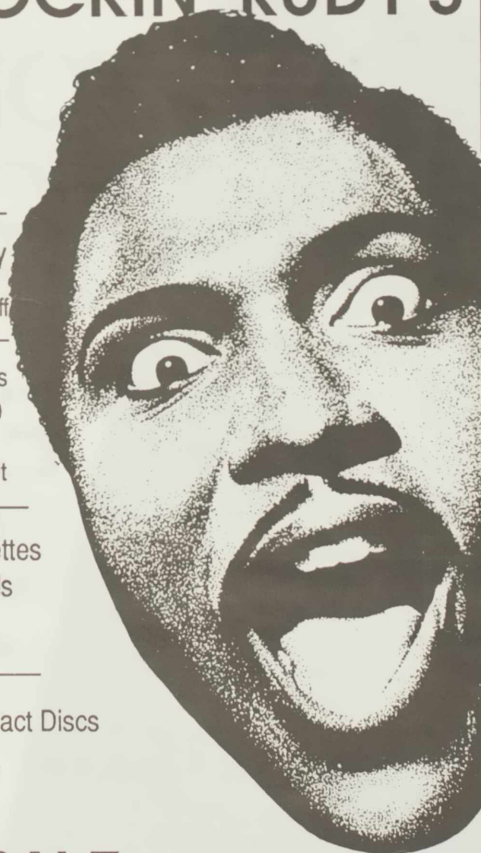
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# Classifieds

## lost and found

Lost adult male cat, white w/ dark patches. Yellow green eyes. Near East Broadway 728-4326 10-12-2

Found: Black female cat, small white spot on chest. Found in the lower Rattlesnake area. Phone 543-2842. Denise Webster 10-12-3

## personals

Whitehouse Nannies invites you to experience life in the Nations Cap. We screen top quality families in person & place you with the best. Excellentsalariesfor Minimum 1 year commitment. Transportation paid. Call Helen at 549-1622. 10-12-1

FRIZBEE FREAKS UNITE! Complete line of Folf and Ultimate Discs. Info on Fall Falf Finale, Sat 10/13 SPIN THE WEB W.725 Alder 721-7808 In the Warehouse. Open 3-7 Tue to Fri.10-12-1

Rhino Press - Antagonism : The Spice of Life

It's Friday night at the Rhinoceros. Bob the bartender likes to refer to it as "sardine night." Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stack are sitting at the bar with their seatbelts on, quaffing down 32 Oz. drafts of Miller. They are celebrating Spike's new hit with his punk band "The Gritty Butt Plugs." The song, "Where the Sun Don't Shine," off their new album,, "Skidmarks," is blasting through the stereo. In walks the synchronous duo of Buffy Hedbetter and her symbiote Tiff. Buffy and Tiff, resembling Tiger Beat's version of "The Wonder Twins," ask Bob the bartender what the nightly special is. Bob replies, "Tonight we have 26oz. Steinlagers for \$3.00 each." After hearing this, a giddy Tiff and a somewhat bawdy Buffy lean toward each other and synchronously squeal "Ooooh! Two bears and a swallow! Hee Hee Hee!" Spike and Marshall, overhearing this, pivot their heads 90 degrees with blazing, randy eyes

towards the sororal combo. Realizing that their comment has been misinterpreted, Buffy leans towards Tiff and whispers "Gag me with a shovel" as the two walk off in a huff.

Rhinoceros Halloween Party on Oct. 31st. Come dressed as your favorite Rhino Press character. Prize for best Rhino Press costume. 10-12-1

Assassins pick up portfolios Oct. 16 8:00 am - 12:00 pm, 17th 3:15-6:00 pm, 18th 8:00am-12:00pm 10-11-2

ACOUSTIC GUITAR LESSONS: beginning to advanced, theory and improvisation hints, fingerpicking, flatpicking. Call Chris at 542-3116. 10-4-9

WE STYLE - YOU SMILE. Post office BARBER SHOP, Broadway & Pattee, 549-4295. 9-28-8

Tired? Bugged down in studies? Need a break? Make a SEARCH! You'll love it! Call 728-3845 for more info. 10-5-4

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Cynthia or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121. 10-11-1

## help wanted

Now hiring! Students can now apply to be Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. October 25- November 20, MW or T TH, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., \$4/hr (more if you've worked the phonathon before). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by TODAY!

Wanted: Tutor to help High School boy with homework and organizational skills. Will pay \$4.00/hour. Approximately 10 hrs / Week. Call 721-4115. Please leave message 10-12-3

Environmental Health Department needs combo air pollution/ water lab person. Prefer upper classperson with Science major and Work/Study. Anne or Bob 523-4755 10-11-4

Volunteers needed to staff "Global Village," a non-profit shop featuring beautiful hand crafts from the 3rd world. Volunteers receive 10% discount on purchases. Contact Anita or Pat. 543-3955 or come by 211 W. Front-Downtown. 10-10-2

Busperson/Kitchen-Helper 15-20 Hrs./Week. Must be neat and clean in appearance and reliable. Apply in person at CURLEY'S BOILER. 2915 Brooks 10-11-4

Current internships available include Friends of Max Baucus; Local 427, Hotel and Restaurant Union; Legislative Interns; and Missoula Developmental Services Corp. See Cooperative Education Internship Program, 162 Lodge, 243-2815 10-11-1

Part-time nursery help needed. Fill our application forms at 1845 South 3rd West. 10-10-2

Hiring immediately: 8 delivery drivers. PT/FT flexible hours. Apply at Pickle-O-Pete's. 5th and Higgins. 10-3-7

Overseas jobs. \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr./round, all countries, all fields. FREE info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. 10-3-12

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES Salaries \$150-\$400 week. Join our successful Nanny Network and experience growth with a great family on east coast. Call Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428. Minimum 1 year. 9-27-10

Work/Study Positions; 3 jobs available for civil rights. \$4/hr, 7-15 hrs./wk. Contact ADSUM. UC 206. 243-2635 or 2636. 10-12-5

Work/Study Only. Teacher Aid. \$3.50/hr, 15 hrs. p.w. week. Call 243-5344. 10-12-3

Work/Study position: Childcare aide. M-F, 2:45 - 5:45 pm, near University. 549-0552 - days, 549-7476 - evenings & weekends. 9-25-8

Babysitter wanted: Honors Students only. References required. 721-6578 10-10-4

TEENAGE SUPERVISION, FLEXIBLE EVENINGS 3-4 X/WK CALL 559-7651 MORNINGS 10-10-3

Work/Study position: Childcare aide. M-F, 2:45-5:45 pm, near university. 542-0552-days, 549-7476- evenings and weekends. 10-5-8

Work-Study Position: Special childcare aid. Preschool children with and without handicaps. Provide physical care, implement IEP and behavior mgmt. programs. Education/experience with special needs would be helpful. \$4/hr, 15+ hours/ week. Call Jim 549-9369, 7-8am, 12:30-1:30pm. 10-5-6

## services

Fall into DANCE with Michele! AFRICAN: Wednesdays 7-8:30pm McGill Hall 104 FLAMENCO Thursdays 6-7pm (549-8575) 10-12-3

Quality auto repairs by a mechanic you can trust. UM student. 20 yrs exp. All work guaranteed. Visa/MC accepted. 251-3291. 10-12-2

## transportation

Plane tickets \$100/ Each O.B.O. Chicago to Msla via Minneapolis. 10/17/90. S.F. to MSLA via Denver 1/7/91, call 721-4889, 243-4392 10-11-2

## typing

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 10-5-26

## clothing

Have sewing machine, will mend! Also make clothing and stitchery. Call 549-0859 (ask for Karin) or drop off clothing at 804W Pine, upstairs, with name, number, address 10-11-4

GET READY FOR HALLOWEEN! Mr. Higgins is having its BIGGEST SALE EVER! Old formals, hats, heels, suits. Great stuff for costumers. Good useable clothing \$1.00 to \$10.00 an item. Today-Sunday 616 So. Higgins 10-11-2

## for sale

Mad River Courier Canoe. New. Needs Assembly with Perception Saddle. Float Bags. Asking \$800. 442-1801 10-12-4

Rape whistles? Protest marches? When you're ready to get serious: Smith & Wesson .38, 4" Stainless, \$160. .25ACP Pocket Automatic, \$50 543-5222 10-12-2

Don't miss this SALE. Great Prices! Great Fun! Mr. Higgins BIGGEST SALE EVER! more great stuff added daily, Today - Sunday. See you there! 616 So. Higgins 10-11-2

7 pc. Gretsch Brandywine wood drum set w/ Zild. cymbals, hard cases, no throne. \$1100.00 OBO. Yanagasawa Pro. Tenor Saxophone \$1000.00 firm. Charvel practice Guitar amp, built in dist., reverb. \$100.00. Call 721-4886 eves. or leave message 10-10-5

Brand New J.B. Player Stratocaster Guitar and Peavy amp. 543-6315. Leave message. 10-4-4

## automotive

1976 Toyota Carolla 4-door, runs great. \$350.00 call 251-4713 10-12-1

Must Sell: 1984 Nissan 200 SX Turbo. Loaded, immaculate, only 46K miles. \$6000 258-6064 10-12-5

1979 Chevy Monza, 77,000 miles, one owner, never had a major problem. Runs good. Asking \$600.00 OBO. Call 549-2364. 10-10-5

1980 VW Dasher. Runs well. \$900.00 251-3107 10-11-2

## bicycles

For Sale: TREK road/racing bike. 18 spd. Excellent Condition. \$425 or best offer. Call 728-6371 for more information. 10-3-5

## roommates needed

Room, shared bath, W/D use, non-smoker, non-drinker, must like cats \$125.00 per month, prefer female 721-1636 eves. 10-11-4

Roommate needed to share house, 543-1957. 10-4-4

BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, 251-4932. 9-27-10

## computers

WodPerfect 5.1 only \$135.00 Suggested retail \$ 495.00 Available at UC Computers. 10/12/1

Comodore 64 w/ printer, monitor, wordprocessor, and all software (over 200 diskettes) \$200.00 for everything! Call 721-4886 eves. or leave message. 10-10-5

## scholarships

Can't afford college? I guarantee 6 sources of Aid. Jeune Prix, Box 20195, Msla., 59801 10-10-15

## 1990 World Food Day Teleconference

### Food for the Future: Science, Policy and Ethics

Tuesday, October 16 10:00 a.m.-Noon  
University Center--Third Floor  
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Call 243-4610 to receive more information.

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## Bill

from page 1.

cent.

The oil import quota, Tuholske said, is almost at that point.

Badger-Two Medicine is one area where companies want to begin drilling as quickly as possible, he said, and the public must be educated about its importance.

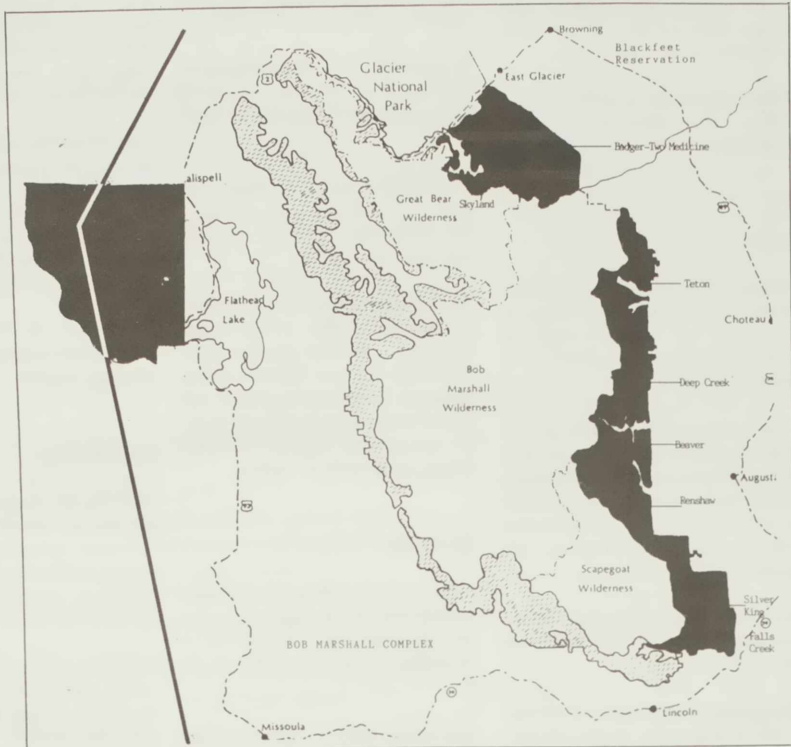
If roads and oil wells are allowed because of some "quick-fix policy," he said, the area will be destroyed.

Tuholske said that today's rally will demonstrate to the delegation that there is still strong support to protect the Badger-Two Medicine, and that people should "not let the hysteria in the Middle East destroy the area."

According to a U.S. Forest Service draft environmental impact statement, the Badger area has only a .42 percent chance of a significant oil discovery.

If oil is found, the statement said, the area would supply from one to 10 million barrels of crude oil, enough to satisfy the United States for between one and 14 hours at its current rate of consumption.

Woody Kipp, Missoula Badger



Chapter board member, met with Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns and Rep. Pat Williams last week in Washington, D.C., to discuss wilderness protection in Badger-Two Medicine.

Kipp said he would like to see the land protected as a "tribal spiritual wilderness area."

He said that Badger-Two Medicine is important to the Indians "as part of the rebuilding of society," and the protest is more than an issue of oil drilling.

Everything is connected, he said. "We are part of the whole, part of

the universe, and we must act together."

The march will begin at the Oval and continue to the federal building, which houses the Forest Service.

Yetter will speak after the march as will Mike Bader, executive director for the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, and Floyd Heavy Runner, chief of the Blackfoot Brave Dog Society.

Yetter said the march, which he expects will consist of between 500 and 1,000 people, might be one of the biggest protests in Montana for wildlife.

## Styrofoam debate rages on

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Paper or styrofoam? Paper or styrofoam? What should we do? What should we use? The debate continues in the Mount Sentinel room of the UC today.

The first session will be 9-11

a.m. and the second will be between 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The state purchasing agent put an end to the Copper Commons proposed switch from polystyrene to paper cups, which was spearheaded by the Student Action Cen-

ter and Earth Awareness during last year's Earth Week.

The Montana State Property and Supply Bureau has determined that polystyrene foam cups are environmentally safe and may be preferred to paper cups in land fills.

Have an opinion?  
Submit a guest column.  
Columns should be about 500 words, typed, and double spaced.  
Please include name, address, and telephone number.  
Turn in completed columns in Journalism 206.

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# ASUM

## FRIDAY LETTER

Thanks!!! to all the groups who helped to make the ASUM Extracurricular Extravaganza a great success. Special thanks to Greg Voorheis, UC monitor, who went beyond his appointed duties to field questions and concerns on ASUM's behalf. Also, the following groups and individuals worked hard to put together entertainment and demonstrations: TAEKWONDO CLUB; Mr. Kim Sol, Park Bong Kwon, Nicholas Terstentak, Shane Vannata (how's the old head, Shane?), Steve Rosbarsky, Tim O'Hoyt, Kerry Thompson. UM AIKIDO CLUB; Ginger Wilke, Warren Little, Eddie Kuchne, Alysha Tetens. JUDO CLUB; Judy Sol, Kim Barta. For all of you who could not attend and still want more information on groups, please stop in and ask at ASUM.

**GROUP ACTIVITIES** Please remember that all ASUM recognized groups and organizations need to submit a new recognition form as soon as possible. Pick up the forms at ASUM, UC 105, and return by Nov. 1.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, along with other organizations and craft people, will demonstrate their art at the Harvest Festival. This event will be held Sunday, October 14, from 12 to 5 at the Historical Museum at Ft. Missoula.

**Badger Chapter Protest March:** To march for the protection of the Badger-Two Medicine. Meet at noon at the U of M oval on October 12.

**NEW GROUP:** The Pre-health Sciences Club is an organization that provides tutoring, support, information, perceptions, and activities as they relate to students involved in the health sciences area. Students from all majors are welcome. For more info: John Ivanovich at 721-0748 or Michael Schwaller at 549-5568

Wilderness Studies and Information Center meeting: Thursday Oct. 18, 7 pm. Rm. 208 Forestry. Please note!! The deadline for "Words on Wilderness" articles, poetry, artwork is due Oct. 18. More info: 243-5361.

**STUDENT LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE** meeting on Monday, Oct. 15 at 3 pm. All those interested in becoming involved should attend this meeting.

**HATS OFF** to the UM Rodeo Team! They've been competing this fall in Cody, WY., Dillon, MT., and are enroute to Miles City this weekend. The women's team has been scoring very high and it looks like it will be a great year for recruiting new members. You don't have to ride to join the club!! Check out the next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 5:30 pm., 730 Eddy St. (Radio and TV Building) More info: 243-4081.

**OLD BUSINESS** Last week Chris Warden gave a brief overview of the proposed health insurance plans. One point that may need elaboration is the part concerning "mandatory". The plan being proposed by our UM Health Service specifically states that the insurance be mandatory only if the student is not covered by another plan.

**WELLNESS PROGRAM** representatives will be on hand next Wednesday evening to give the Senate a brief description of their immediate and long range goals for the program. Any students interested in learning more are encouraged to attend the Senate meeting.

Alice Hinshaw  
ASUM Vice-President