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Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1991

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Joe Kolman

VANDALS DISGUISED as comedians helped the modest Grizzly kick off the week by nursing a can of Bud Dry. The Griz may have been celebrating the fact that UM postponed National Alcohol Awareness Week until Jan. 20-24, which is Foresters' Ball Week.

STS expands to accomodate record demand for tutors

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

Students Tutoring Students (STS) is receiving a record number of applications from students requesting tutors this year, STS supervisor Marlene Bain said Monday.

Bain said about 400 people applied last year and two-thirds of those followed through and selected a tutor. This year there are about 800 students who have applied, and at least half of them are expected to hire tutors. Bain said she attributes the increase to higher enrollment.

To compensate for the larger numbers of students needing tutors, ASUM has raised the STS budget to about \$10,000, an increase of \$1,500 from last year. Bain said ASUM has been supportive and realizes the teacher-to-student ratio is not as good because of the increase in students. This increases the need

for tutors because teachers are not able to spend as much time with individual students, Bain said.

Ninety-two students were hired by STS as tutors last year and 59 have been hired so far this year.

The hiring will be open for two more weeks, as STS plans to hire more tutors than last year "to make sure the current tutors don't become bogged down," she added.

Eric Gilbertson, an elementary education major, has been a tutor for a year and a half now. He said it is an ideal job for him because he is able to practice his teaching skills while observing the different ways people learn. ASUM fully supports the STS program, Business Manager Paula Rosenthal said. Not only do they have success with the students they tutor, but the program also provides jobs for students who are tutors.

Dennison needs more time to select budget options

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter



UM President George Dennison will not present his proposal for budget cuts to the State Board of Regents until Wednesday, two days later than the Commissioner of Higher Education requested earlier this month.

After discussing budget cut proposals with students, faculty, staff and administrators last week, Dennison said he is now in the process of determining which option would be the least harmful to UM. He has been instructed by Commissioner John Hutchinson to select one of three scenarios proposed Oct. 1 by the Regents.

The options all include means to cut \$6.8 million from state higher education funding by June 30, 1992. They contain combinations of tuition surcharges and campus budget reductions. The proposals to cut the budget were made after Gov. Stan Stephens in August asked the regents to trim \$21 million in spending by the end of fiscal year 1993.

Dennison said that students at the open forum last Wednesday favored the plan which suggests the lowest tuition surcharge (\$3.75

per credit hour) and \$1.04 million cut from the UM budget. He said staff, faculty and administrators with whom he met last week did not overwhelmingly support any of the proposals.

But, he added, if more academic service cuts are made, students will suffer more in the long run. "It's damned if you do and damned if you don't for the students," he said.

Another option asks for a tuition surcharge of \$5 per credit and \$841,000 at UM. The final proposal calls for an increase in tuition of \$7 per credit and \$451,000 in UM budget cuts.

Dennison said he also wants to set up a "safety fund" of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 for students who can not afford to pay for the surcharge which will begin in January.

If UM does start such a fund, he said, it could be kept in place as a loan program for future situations such as this.

As for the budget cuts, Dennison said his report to the regents Wednesday may suggest:

- Using "carry-over funds" from last year
- A \$300,000 equipment fee fund
- Cuts in temporary staff positions
- Cuts in class sections
- Mandatory across-the-board budget cuts

One of the options will be adopted at the regents meeting Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

State, Church Universal sign pact in legal battle over sect's programs

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—State officials and the Church Universal and Triumphant have settled an 18-month legal battle over the religious sect's extensive developments in southern Montana's Park County.

The pact, signed Friday and announced Monday, clears the way for the state to begin an expanded environmental study of five projects

"We're trying to deal with the church in the same manner that we would any other organization or entity in the state,"

Steve Pilcher
Environmental Sciences
Division

planned by the church.

It also requires the church to finance the study up to \$75,000 and pay \$97,710 in fines and costs.

Spokesmen for both sides claimed victory in the settlement.

"We came out of it honorably,"

church vice president Ed Francis said. "We're taking responsibility for what we should take responsibility for."

"I don't really feel that we have given away anything in this negotiated settlement," said Steve Pilcher, head of the state Environmental Sciences Division. "I don't think the state has lost through this process."

The agreement is a turning point in a labyrinthine legal struggle between the church and the state, focusing on the church's 750-person underground fallout shelter complex just north of Yellowstone National Park.

State officials have maintained since early 1990 that the church deliberately concealed construction plans for the giant shelter to avoid state scrutiny.

The shelter was built on church property that underwent a state environmental review from 1986 to 1989. State officials learned of the construction a few months after the review was complete.

In April 1990, three underground fuel tanks at the shelter site ruptured and spilled 32,500 gallons of gasoline and diesel into the ground. The state then filed suit, seeking an expanded review of church developments throughout Park County.

Friday's agreement settles several key issues in the complex lawsuit.

The state agreed that the water and sewer systems at the shelter are not "public" water systems, and therefore do not require state licenses. A monitoring system will be established to make sure the underground bunkers are not used for permanent housing.

The church will pay a \$25,000 fine for the fuel spill contaminating nearby Mol Heron Creek, a tributary of the Yellowstone River and cutthroat trout spawning ground. Another \$25,000 fine will be suspended as long as the church complies with cleanup procedures.

About 19,000 gallons of the fuel

See "Church," page 8

First of her kind in Missoula Female rabbi adds life to services

By Karen Coates
for the Kaimin

Missoula's first rabbi knows that her grandparents successfully fought for Israel's independence years ago, and determination similar to theirs drove her to become history's first Israeli-born female rabbi.

"For me it's very clear that people can change history because my family did it," Einat Ramon says.

Ramon, whom the Missoula Jewish community recently chose as their first rabbi, says that growing up in Israel gave her a sense of pride and determination to go after her dreams of becoming a religious leader. Growing up in a country that has long been torn up by conflict and strife, she says, has taught her to struggle for what she believes in.

"I felt very strongly about becoming a woman rabbi in Israel and so I fought for it," she says.

She says that women in Israel are not allowed to become rabbis, nor may they participate in any public religious rituals or sing before the Jewish community. Women are permitted to be political leaders in Israel, she adds, but are not accepted as religious leaders.

If she returns to Israel, which she intends to do eventually, she says that "nobody would put me in jail" for conducting Jewish services, but any marriage she performs would not be recognized by the state.

Ramon explains that outside conflicts with Arab nations and the

Palestinians have caused internal Israeli problems, such as the unequal treatment of women, to be put on the wayside.

Israel needs a redefined "Juda-

ism that preaches for equality of women," she says.

"One of the ways to redefine religion is to introduce women" to its leadership roles, she says. Having women as Jewish leaders is "not an indigenous Israeli idea and I thought, 'This is wrong,'" she adds.

She came to the United States in 1988 to study at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and was ordained in 1989.

Ramon is currently studying at Stanford for her Ph.D. in religious studies. She will come to Missoula for a total of eight

weekends this year, and her third visit will begin Oct. 25.

Jackie Cohen, a member of the Jewish community's five-person board, says the community began searching for a rabbi last year. Before that, she says,

a lay person had to lead religious services. She says the Shabbat service, which used to be held one Friday night a month, attracted an average of eight people. However, the Friday night services Ramon leads when she is here have

a turnout of about 40 people.

Cohen says that Ramon brings her guitar to the Shabbat, and there is plenty of singing and dancing.

"It's festive; it's not just a service," she says. "This rabbi's very personally charismatic."

"There's a lot more cohesion, and more people are participating" in Jewish services since Ramon became Missoula's rabbi, Cohen says.

"What she brings to us is a sense of spirituality, and again cohesion, that we've been missing," Cohen adds.

"She brings a lot of information about not only religion, but certainly current events in Israel," Cohen says.

She adds that Ramon is culturally different than the other members of Missoula's Jewish community, "and she gives us that perspective, which I don't think we could have with an American rabbi."

Susan Johnson, another member of the community's board, says the response to Ramon has been "completely positive."

"I'm very, very pleased that she is here," she says. "She's added focus and helps us identify more completely as Jews in Missoula."

"What I'm struck by is that she meets a need that must have always been there," Johnson says.

"One of the ways to redefine religion is to introduce women (to its leadership roles),"

Einat Ramon

"For me it's very clear that people can change history because my family did it."

"I felt very strongly about becoming a woman rabbi in Israel and so I fought for it."

Filling forms can lower tuition of out-of-staters

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

More out-of-state students can get in-state classification and qualify for the lower tuition fees if they simply take the time to fill out all the paperwork, a UM student said Monday.

Geoff McMillion, a transfer student from South Carolina, is a senior at UM majoring in recreational management. He started the process to become a Montana resident when he moved here last fall so he would be eligible this fall for in-state fees.

McMillion said he was surprised at how much paperwork he had to go through for the Registrar's Office to accept him as a Montana resident. He said it definitely paid off, however, because tuition is now approximately three times less expensive for him.

In addition, becoming a resident of Montana may make admission to certain UM departments easier. For example, the physical therapy department and the law school are more likely to admit residents of the state, Registrar Phil Bain said.

Bain said out-of-state students can't just become residents by setting foot in the state. Those who want to become Montana residents must apply 12 months before they will actually be ad-

mitted, he said.

Bain said students can start the residence admittance process by registering to vote, getting a Montana driver's license and registering their cars to prove that they truly intend to become a citizen and "sever the ties with their state." He said these are requirements because the student must do everything any other resident of the state would be required to do.

The students must also prove that they are supporting themselves almost entirely, Bain said. "If mom and dad live in California and support the student, they won't qualify as residents," he said.

Most students file to become state residents in order to save money on their tuition bills, Bain said. Tuition for 14-18 credits per quarter is about \$525 for residents and \$1,340 for out-of-state students.

The university welcomes students who wish to become residents because it signifies that they are thinking of "sinking their roots in Montana," Bain said.

McMillion said that he would like to live in Montana because it has a lot to offer in his field of study. He has worked in Glacier National Park the last two summers and "fell in love" with the area.

Dangerous but exciting

Firefighting offers UM volunteers chance to help community

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

While many UM students and faculty are busy preparing for midterms, several students and a departmental director are taking time out to fight fires in Montana.

Dave Stewart, a pre-med student, was forced to put aside his chemistry books last week to help contain the Louisiana-Pacific blaze that threatened the Rattlesnake Valley.

Stewart, a volunteer at station 4, said he rushed out of his chemistry class last week when his pager alerted him of the fire.

Stewart said he spent almost 20 hours trying to contain the fire that

caused an estimated \$250,000 in damage to the Missoula lumber mill last Wednesday.

Stewart said he suffered scratched cornea in both of his eyes during the fire.

Despite the constant danger, Stewart said he volunteers for the fire department because it is a great way to serve the community.

"I know this may sound corny, but there is no better feeling than serving the fellow man," Stewart said.

Pete Girardino, a senior in health and human performance, said one of the reasons he volunteers to fight fires is because of the excitement

See "Fireman," page 8

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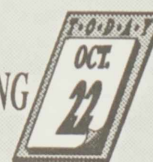
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WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Healthy heart class—a review of blood and coronary risk profiles, 2:10-3 p.m., Student Health Services 179.

•Co-operative Education internship program information meeting, 2 p.m. UC Montana Rooms.

•CIS short courses — "Wide-Area Networks," 3:10-4:30 p.m. to register, call 243-5455.

•Philosophy forum — "An American Looks at Japan," by English Professor Bill Bevis and "A Japanese Looks at an American Looking at Japan," by journalism visiting Professor Nobu Urata, 3:30-5 p.m., Law Building, Pope Room.

•Oktoberfest — 6-9 p.m., Village Red Lion.

•Guest Artist Series, Quintessence (wind quintet), 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall, \$6 general public, \$4 students and senior citizens.

Descendants receive bones Field museum returns remains of Blackfeet for reburial

CHICAGO (AP)—Curly Bear Wagner kept a 5-year-old promise by taking his ancestors' remains from this city's Field Museum of Natural History to the Blackfeet reservation in northwestern Montana.

More than two dozen boxes filled with Blackfeet bones were loaded onto an Amtrak train Sunday and sent home with Wagner. It was the first time the museum has returned American Indian remains.

The bones were returned because of federal law and museum policy requiring the return of American Indian remains to their descendants.

Wagner, the tribe's cultural coordinator, learned of the remains at the museum during a visit five years ago and promised the spirits in those remains he would put them to rest.

"It's an exciting feeling," Wagner said as he smoked a cigarette on the train's loading platform. "We'll be even more excited when we lay them to rest. It was a long trip, but it's worth it."

Under federal law, museums that get government money must catalog all of their Indian remains and associated burial objects. The law states that if direct descendants can be found the remains

must be returned, a process called repatriation.

The law was an important victory for Indian nations, which argued that keeping Indian remains in museums is sacrilegious and insulting.

The Field Museum has remains from more than 1,000 Indians, vice president Jonathan Haas said. About one-third of those can be linked to existing tribes, and the museum is negotiating with several Indian groups over repatriation, Haas said.

The bones were either stolen from graves in Montana or taken from the U.S. Surgeon General, who put out calls for "Indian specimens" in the late 1800s.

Some of the bones showed no evidence of decay, suggesting that the flesh was removed soon after death.

After a four-day reburial ceremony, Wagner said he will start looking for Blackfeet remains at other museums for ancestors whose spirits are still roaming. The Blackfeet believe that a person's spirit cannot rest if his or her remains are disturbed, he added.

"We have a lot more research to do," Wagner said. "There are about half a million Native Americans in unrest right now."



Jon Dunn/Kaimin

TEACHING ASSISTANT Kir Talmage (right) assists elementary education students (from left) junior Mary Dwyer, freshman Peggie Harris and senior Arlene Punches on how to find the dimensions of the Main Hall Clock by measuring various angles at different places around the Oval.

Kidnappers release American hostage

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A senior U.N. diplomat has reported that American hostage Jesse Turner has been released in Beirut, a U.N. spokeswoman said Monday night.

Secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar was informed by his assistant, Giandomenico Picco, that Turner was released "and we understand that he is on his way to Damascus," said the spokeswoman, Nadia Younes.

"The secretary-general welcomes the release of Mr. Turner and he is also satisfied with the release of several Lebanese detained in the southern part of Lebanon," according to the U.N. statement read by Ms. Younes.

Perez de Cuellar thanked "groups in Lebanon" and the governments of Iran, Libya and Syria in helping to bring about the release.

"He is also grateful to the government of Israel for the release of 15 Lebanese detainees" earlier Monday, the statement said.

It said Perez de Cuellar "is prepared to pursue his efforts with all concerned for a comprehensive solution of this humanitarian problem."

Earlier there had been conflicting reports over Turner's whereabouts, beginning Monday evening when an Iranian news agency said he had been released. A senior Syrian official later cast doubt on whether the release had taken place.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated the United States had been told that Turner was free, but didn't know exactly where he was. One official said the fine points of the release were being handled by the United Nations and thus were out of U.S. hands.

See "Hostages," page 8

Schwinden backs McGrath, blasts Stephens administration

HELENA (AP)—Former Gov. Ted Schwinden endorsed Mike McGrath in the Democratic gubernatorial primary Monday, blasting the Republican administration for spawning government secrecy and partisan confrontation.

Schwinden said he decided to back McGrath over the party's other two best-known candidates because "in my gut, I feel Mike's the strongest candidate that the Democrats are going to field in 1992."

He indicated he could not endorse Bozeman Rep. Dorothy Bradley because of her support for a sales tax and said he doesn't know Frank Morrison Jr., a former Supreme Court justice.

Robert Kelleher, a Butte attorney and perennial candidate, is also running. McGrath said the endorsement doesn't mean he will be a carbon copy of the two-term governor.

"I can assure you there will be differences," he said. "This is a different time, this is a different decade and we're facing different issues in the state of Montana."

"I look forward to attracting a new generation of leaders both to serve as managers in state government and to serve on policy-making boards," McGrath said.

Schwinden, chairman of

McGrath's steering committee, spent little time Monday talking about the other Democrats in the race. Instead, he targeted GOP Gov. Stan Stephens.

Schwinden, who was governor from 1981 to 1989, said he feels a "keen sense of personal disappointment in the performance of the current Stephens administration."

McGrath's commitment to accessible government will be "a welcome change from the current attitude of the governor's office and this administration, which seems to have elevated administration or political privacy high above the public's right to know," he said.

Schwinden cited the paying of bonuses to three members of the governor and lieutenant governor's staff earlier this year. The payments were not disclosed when reporters asked about pay raises.

"What clearly seemed to be an intent to disguise, if not hide, that from public view, I just find reprehensible," Schwinden said.

McGrath's promise to cooperate more with lawmakers is important, he added. "We need that kind of cooperation, which would be in marked contrast to the confrontational kind of politics that we've

See "McGrath," page 8

Rain, snow foreshadow end to Montana fires

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Firefighters cursed the wind Monday but praised the rain, as a storm front brought moisture that officials hope will spell an end to nearly a week of fires that have burned 200,000 acres in Montana.

"Things are looking a lot better," said Tim Love, a spokesman for the Forest Service. "It's going to be cloudy, it's going to be cooler."

As predicted, winds 30 to 50 mph whipped Montana's major forest fires Monday, but none of the flames escaped beyond the perimeter of the blaze.

"They've experienced some

pretty strong winds, but everything's held," Love said.

Rain fell on the 11,000-acre Sylvanite complex of fires in extreme northwestern Montana, and snow was predicted Tuesday in central Montana at the 6,300-acre Burnette Peak fire near Lewistown.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for southwest and central Montana for Tuesday, with possible heavy snow by afternoon.

About 4,000 firefighters and support crews remained on the job Monday, battling a half-dozen fires and patrolling several others.

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Gardening group gears up for spring

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Garden Club will make its preparations for next year's planting season at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night.

The club, an organization that includes about 40 students and Missoula residents, has 48 plots beside the UM golf course that it uses to grow vegetables.

The club is popular for students who live on campus and don't have access to a garden to grow vegetables, Mick Womersley, a spokesman for the group said Monday.

Womersley said it is important that new members attend the meeting so they can get organized for next spring's planting season.

The club will spend a lot of its time this winter plowing and fertilizing the soil in order to achieve good vegetables, Womersley added.

"It really is an all-year thing," he said.

The club meets in the UC Montana rooms at 6:30.

OPINION

Kaimin Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Coalition, yes; radicals, no

The Student Coalition for Social Responsibility is dead. Or is it?

The group of students was formed last year in opposition to President George Bush's policy in the Persian Gulf and remained very visible on campus the rest of the year. But this year the group has been almost non-existent because campus groups have been doing a "good job" informing students about issues, J.V. Bennett, a coalition member, told the Kaimin last week.

Now, Bennett, also an ASUM senator, said there is talk within the ranks of the coalition about forming a student union to watch ASUM. Bennett said it is debatable if the ASUM represents the student body.

Hold on. Is this student union going to address issues in the same manner as the Student Coalition of old? No thanks.

The coalition was involved in three main events last year: the Gulf war, the Montana employees strike and CIA recruitment on campus.

In the weeks leading up to the war, the coalition was active in organizing anti-war rallies. They won the support of many of the people on campus and in Missoula for their sound, responsible arguments against war. The day after the war started, Jan. 17, the UM men's basketball team played Idaho on national television. The coalition read a statement before the anthem, and the crowd sang the entire song, which is a rarity.

Then, as the teams were walking onto the floor, 15 people, among them several coalition members, ran out wearing T-shirts emblazoned with "Play ball, not war" and flung themselves to the ground. Students and security dragged the protesters off of the floor and nine people were arrested. A film clip of coalition member Duminda De Zoysa being dragged off the floor by his ponytail was shown nationwide.

In April came the Montana Public Employee Association's strike. Interviews conducted by the Kaimin showed many students supported the strike, but still felt they should go to class. Student coalition member Jim Parker joined several Mansfield Library employees in harassing students outside the library. Parker was issued a warning by the campus police.

April showers gave way to May flowers and the coalition was again involved in controversy. During a CIA recruitment meeting in the Social Sciences building, the door burst open and a veiled woman ran across the floor screaming "freedom, equality, now!" About 20 people followed, including Parker, who was dressed as a clown and yelling "You assassinate people!"

During the war, the coalition attacked Bush for ignoring domestic policy. Now the coalition, without an audience to offend, is silent about rises in tuition. During the strike, the coalition, supposedly representing socially responsible students, actually turned against the students. During the CIA recruitment, the coalition said the CIA did not belong on campus.

These events left many people wondering if the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility belonged on campus either.

We need a coalition, a union or whatever the group is called, to offer a different point of view for students. But we need a socially responsible coalition, not an abusive, radical, irrational group that incites anger in the very people they represent.

-Joe Kolman

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by Greg Thomas

True hunters respect animals

As the day's first shaft of light peeked over a prairie ridge, making previously shadowed swales light up in a montage of crimson over gold, distant shots boomed out the commencement of antelope season 1991.

With the excitement of opening day came the realization that because the quarry was antelope, numerous violations of hunting ethics, not to mention laws, would occur before the day commenced. Antelope hunting brings out the best fair-chase hunters but it also brings on the worst violations of fair-chase.

I'd seen it before. Pick-up trucks bounce and lurch over open country, antelope cruising out ahead. The truck stops and a person jumps out and fires, offhand, at the herd — hoping to hit an animal fatally, but not worrying about the consequence if the 'lopes is gut shot or snaps a leg.

This is not true hunting nor do I classify the people involved as hunters. They are thrill seekers who get off from a high-speed chase and the challenge of a nearly impossible shot.

They are not hunters. Those people are the examples that numerous anti-hunting groups feast from. As with any group or any activity, the obnoxious, disrespectful few can taint a respectful group by unthoughtful action.

True hunters — conscientious, law-abiding, wildlife-appreciating, habitat-respectful hunters would never take part, let alone consider, the use of a vehicle or low percentage shots as acceptable means of acquiring meat.

Instead, true hunters get a thrill from a demanding stalk. Thrill in the cactus spines they pluck from an elbow or knee (can't keep looking up at the antelope while you're crawling on all fours). Thrill from the intimacy one gets by sneaking within rock-throwing distance of the fastest, best visioned animal in North America. And, true hunters feel a thrill, usually overshadowed by a sense of loss, when an animal drops after an efficient one-shot kill. That is hunting and that is what fair-chase is all about.

Kent Sullivan and I were fair-chase hunting near Livingston two weeks ago. We'd parked the truck, hiked a half mile and then crawled a few hundred yards to a vantage point where more than 100 pronghorns were in sight, the closest being 75-100 yards out. We looked over the closest herd, both of us considering to drop a nice 14-15-inch well-curved, large-pronged buck.

Soon, another group of antelope moved within range, ultimately holding up at 50 yards out... broadside! One buck in the group was truly awesome. His horns were large at the base, continuing to carry mass out past the well-formed prong and even out to where the tips spread and then curled inward, ending with the last of, honestly, its 17th inch. Kent took the shot at a Boone and Crockett buck and missed cleanly.

The disappointment of missing an opportunity at that buck wore hard on both Kent and me. Kent was able to joke about the incident later, but the fateful miss was still on my mind as I returned to the wind-swept prairies above Livingston last weekend.

I hunted hard Saturday morning, following one large group of antelope for four hours before admitting defeat (I could never get within acceptable range) and returning to the truck to eat a sandwich and run my bird dog.

Later that afternoon I drove to another area, parked the truck, and hiked a circular route to a vantage point where 18 antelope were visible on a distant ridge.

An hour later I was crawling through a wheat field when I saw horns rising above shards of wheat. I judged the buck as a good one, but not huge. I thought about the stalk (it had been long and demanding - the last 200 yards being on all fours). I thought about the certainty of the shot (it was easy at 50 yards), and I thought about a good meat supply to enjoy during winter.

When the buck stood, I fired once. Seventeen antelope streaked across the prairie and one buck lay in a small pool of blood on the dusty Montana plain. When I walked up on the heavy-horned 14-inch buck I felt some sorrow, but no regret. I had my meat and I harvested it in a responsible manner like all true hunters do.

I hope that soon, the image of antelope hunting, and all hunting for that matter, will not be associated with the actions of an irresponsible, immoral few which are amplified by anti-hunting groups.

Remember, true hunters have a deep respect for the method in which they harvest animals, a deep respect for the well-being of a species as a whole, and the deepest respect and sense of responsibility to provide the most humane death for those animals which they choose to kill.

LIFE IN
HELL

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GROENING

YOUNG FOLKS' GUIDE TO LAST-MINUTE BIRTH CONTROL

| CONTRACEPTIVE | THE YOUNG FOLK | ALSO KNOWN AS | ADVANTAGES | DRAWBACKS | ROMANCE FACTOR | POSSIBLE RESULTS |
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| FATHER'S CONDOMS | | DADDY'S RUBBERS | FREE | MAY BE OLD AND UNRELIABLE | VERY LITTLE | |
| SARAN WRAP | | DOIN' IT LUNCH-STYLE | EASY TO USE, "CLINGS" | SANDWICHED-IN FEELING | VERY VERY LITTLE | |
| PARTY BALLOONS | | RUBBERS FROM HELL | COLORFUL, FESTIVE | HARD TO PUT ON | NONE | |
| COITUS INTERRUPTUS | | THRILLS 'N' SPILLS | ACTION-PACKED, TRADITIONAL | EXASPERATION, FRUSTRATION, PERSPERATION, DESPERATION | NOT A LOT | |
| COITUS ALMOSTUS INTERRUPTUS | | WHOOOPS, OOPS, UH OH | ACTION-PACKED, TRADITIONAL | SLOW SINKING FEELING | A TAD | |
| COITUS MOMMUS & DADDUS ARE COMINGUS HOMEUS | | YOW! | NONE | PARENTAL BERSERKENESS | LESS THAN NONE | |
| PRAYER | | FATE, LADY LUCK, HOODOO | FREE | UNRELIABLE | LOTS | |

Disturbing by Anne Features Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

Do not abuse your dogs on campus

Editor:

An open letter to the boys and girls who bring their doggies to campus:

What are you doing? Why do you tie your dog to bike racks and trees and make him wait while you spend an hour or two in your sociology class? Have you ever thought about why you bring Rover to campus? Is it because you couldn't bring your dog to school when you were in the third grade? Do you think Rover is having a good time tied up to a tree while people he does not know get in his face?

If you can rationalize an answer to any of the above questions, then I feel sorry for your animal. What you are doing is not too cool. I am tired of hearing dogs bark and howl while I am in class. It's not fair to me and it's a crappy thing to do to Rover.

Do you puppy owners know about Parvo virus? Until your puppy is completely vaccinated, he shouldn't really leave your backyard. Parvo is alive and well on this campus and if your puppy gets it, he will die.

If you live in a place where it is

not feasible to leave your dog at home, then you should not have a dog.

You might be thinking, "Hey man, there are people who are really cruel to animals in this country. They hunt, they torture them in labs for beauty... hey, I'm pretty damn good to my dog!"

Well, if you tie him up on campus then you don't treat him very good at all. You wouldn't hook your main squeeze to your Cannondale; why do it to your Husky?

Remember, a dog is not an accessory to complement your wool socks and Tera sandals. It is a living, loving being that deserves respect.

Danielle Burt
Sophomore,
Botany and
preveterinary
medicine

Don't take Greg Thomas column too literally

Editor:

An Open Letter to the Women's Law Caucus:

When I read your letter printed October 18, I was puzzled by your

use of the phrase "blatant attack on women" when describing Greg Thomas' article comparing human females to grizzly bears. In my experience, "blatant attack" is a term more commonly used when actual damage is done to a specific person or object in full view of some part of the public.

While Mr. Thomas' column certainly was public, I am unable to

"While Mr. Thomas' column certainly was public, I am unable to determine who was injured by this column, and how."

determine who was injured by this column, and how. I am at a loss, at this point, to identify anyone who has changed his or her views about women (or even about grizzly bears) as a result of this column.

Short of a few angry letter in the Kaimin, I have yet to find any woman who feels she must change her behavior or lower her ambitions in light of this new, Greg Thomas-inspired oppression. The original article to which you respond gives no indication that even Mr. Thomas himself intended it to be taken literally.

I disagree with your assertion that the "real issue and content of the column" revolved around Mr. Thomas' own "power relations." To me, the real issue of his column (if there was one at all) was the

confusion left over from the mixing of old male-dominated, powerless lady-on-a-pedestal nonsense with an as yet incomplete women's liberation movement.

The answers to questions about who pays for a date, where precisely office chat becomes sexual harassment, or women being drafted to the Army's front lines are no longer self-evident.

Sadly, neither Mr. Thomas' column nor your response gave these issues or other similar ones the intelligent discussion they need and deserve.

Lastly and most importantly, I question the relevance of the issue you have taken to the UM community. Despite the recent nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court and the evidence that he engaged in genuine sexual harassment against Dr. Anita Hill, you have directed your ire towards a columnist guilty of what some would consider bad taste.

It is unfortunate that the UM community did not hear from the Women's Law Caucus about a man in his early forties who will be deciding national issues (including women's issues) for the rest of his natural life.

I was disappointed to find that you instead chose to advocate censorship and to offer your scathing speculations about Greg Thomas' personal life.

Evan Katzman

Park rangers get more powerful firearms

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Rangers in Yellowstone National Park and across the country will be trading in their six-shooters for better semiautomatic handguns to better confront modern-day criminals.

"We're not like Chicago or New York, but we do have problems here and we have to be able to handle them," said Yellowstone Chief Ranger Dan Sholly.

Although the large park is far from any major urban area, it's not too unusual for rangers to draw their guns — either .357 Magnum revolvers on their hips or shotguns kept in their patrol cars.

But in more and more parks, particularly near big cities, rangers are sometimes facing off with criminals carrying far more firepower.

Those semiautomatic or illegal fully automatic weapons are more accurate, easier to fire and reload with magazines carrying at least twice as many rounds as a six-shot revolver.

That led National Park Service officials to consider equipping rangers with more equivalent weapons.

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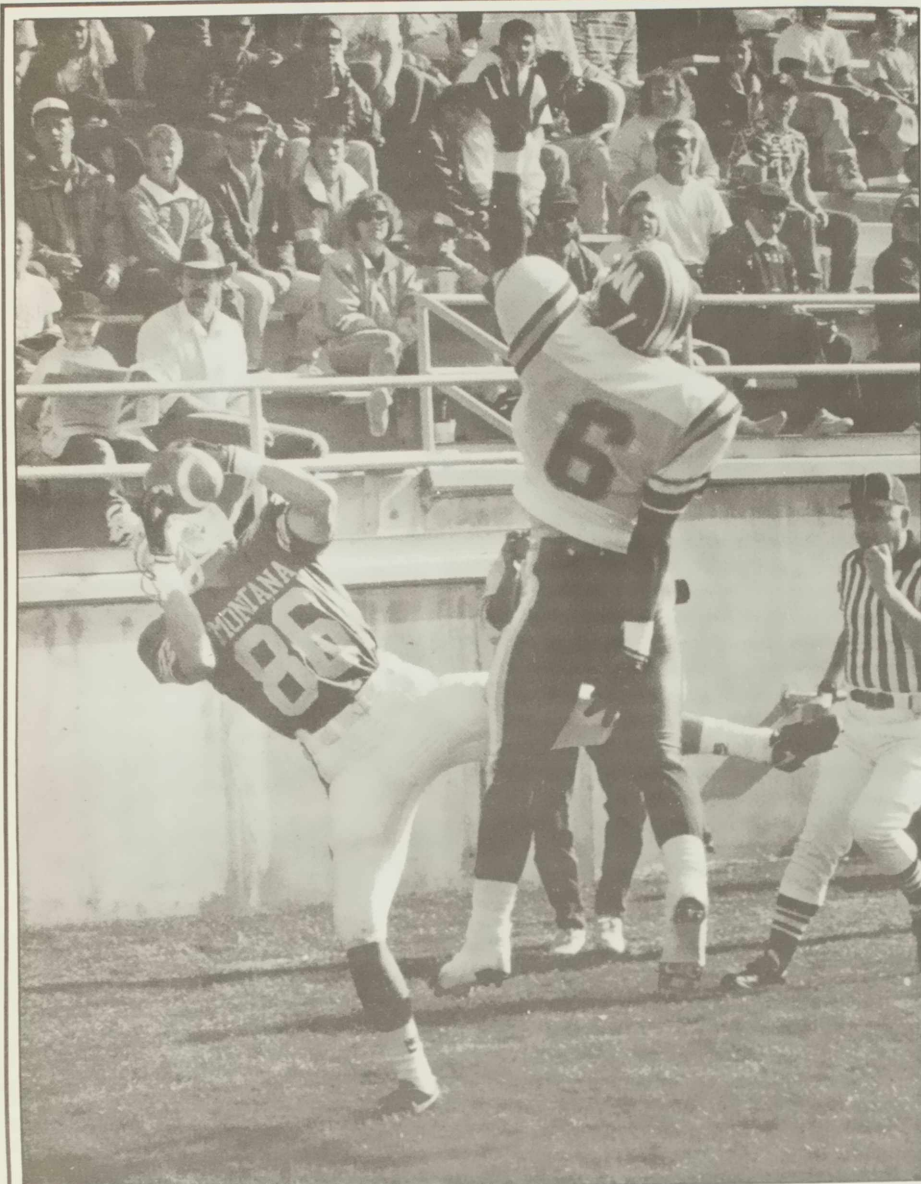
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Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

GRIZ WIDE receiver Mike Carlson makes an acrobatic touchdown grab over Weber State defender Dave Costantio, which helped the Griz defeat the Wildcats Saturday, 47-38.

Griz offense stormin'

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Does lightning strike more than once in the same place?

The Grizzlies think it does after posting a 47-38 victory over the Weber State Wildcats Saturday.

The Griz used what they refer to as their "lightning" offense, an offense specifically designed to throw the ball using no huddles, no running backs, and their five quickest receivers, to gain 518 yards of offense against the Wildcats.

The offense was so effective that the Griz scored their 47 points while having the ball for just over 20 minutes in the game.

The Wildcats, who came into Missoula leading the nation in offense, rolled up 584 yards of their own and controlled the ball for almost 40 minutes of the game.

The strongest bolt of lightning came from Griz quarterback Brad Lebo, whose 466 yards throwing set a new single-game passing record, breaking the old record of 460 yards set by Brent Pease in 1986.

Lebo also tied Pease's single-game record for touchdown passes with five on the afternoon. Lebo was co-winner of the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week.

"I knew it was either going to be a big-play offense or we were going to be out of there quick," Lebo, a junior from Post Falls, Id., said.

The big plays came early for the Griz. Lebo connected on two touchdown passes giving the Griz a 13-0 lead just barely three minutes into the game.

"We felt like we were in more

control of the game and the tempo," UM head coach Don Read said of the early lead.

Senior wide receiver Marvin Turk was Lebo's favorite target for the day. Turk finished the game with nine catches for 198 yards and three touchdowns, including a 67-yard bomb from Lebo in the third quarter.

Turk's third touchdown, a seven yard toss, turned out to be the game winner.

The Griz secured the victory when Tony Rice scampered down the sideline for 30-yard touchdown run with just over two minutes left in the game.

Rice's touchdown run was the result of an interception by Griz linebacker Paul Leprowse, the Grizzlies fifth interception of the Wildcat's All-American quarterback Jamie Martin.

Read said the "lightning-O" is "just a phase of our offense," and that use of the offense in the future depends on the coaches and whether they think it will be as effective against other opponents.

Read said the Griz have used the offense in the past anywhere from one quarter up to an entire game, as they did against Weber on Saturday.

The victory improved the Griz to 3-1 in conference play and 4-3 overall. The Griz travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., Saturday, to take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Turk said Saturday's game is going to be a big challenge for the Griz because "NAU will play us tough and we have not won on the road (this season)."

Big Sky Roundup

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

No. 1 Nevada 51, No. 8 Eastern

Washington 14: Wolfpack quarterback Fred Gatlin gained over 300 yards of total offense, including a 68-yard touchdown pass to Chris Singleton in the first quarter to lead the Wolfpack to victory in Cheney, Wash., on Saturday. Singleton, co-winner of the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week, finished the game with a school-record four touchdown catches on the day.

Nevada, (4-0 in the Big Sky, 7-0 overall) and the Eagles (1-3, 2-5) were tied 7-7 at the end of the first quarter, but the Wolfpack scored twice in the second quarter to lead 21-7 at the half.

No. 4 Boise State 57, No. 6 Northern Arizona 14: Bronco running backs Chris Thomas and Sean Sanders each scored two touch-

downs as Boise State rebounded from last week's loss to Montana to crush the Lumberjacks in Boise, Idaho.

The Broncos (2-1, 5-1) used two Mike Black field goals of 25 and 37 yards to build a 27-7 halftime lead.

The loss drops the Lumberjacks to 1-3 in conference play and 3-4 overall.

No. 1 Idaho 46, No. 7 Idaho St. 21: Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier threw for 344 yards and four touchdowns as the Vandals broke a three-game losing streak against the Bengals in Pocatello, Idaho.

Vandal wide receiver Kasey Dunn was Nussmeier's main target, catching five passes for 138 yards.

The victory moves the Vandals to 2-2 in conference and 4-3 overall while the Bengals fell to 1-3 and 2-4.

Lady spikers eye conference crown

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

With the first half of the season out of the way, the Lady Griz volleyball team is undefeated in conference play and in control of its own destiny.

Head coach Dick Scott's team is riding a 12-game winning streak that dates back to Sep. 7, when the women lost to Cal State-Bakersfield in the Arizona Tournament in Tucson.

The Lady Griz sit atop the Big Sky with an 8-0 conference record after beating Montana State in four games Saturday in Bozeman. UM won the first two games 15-11, 15-5, but dropped a tough third game 15-17. The Lady Griz mauled MSU 15-3 in the final game to close out the match.

"We jumped all over them pretty good," Scott said.

UM played power volleyball against the Cats, compiling a .336 kill percentage in the match, including an incredible .428 and .450 in games two and four.

"That is exceptional," Scott said. An average percentage is around .250.

Scott said the team accomplished all of its first-half goals, which included winning all of the home games and "being the team to beat—we're obviously that."

"We can take care of our own destiny," he said. "The record speaks for itself."

After completing a grueling first half, the Lady Griz can look forward to a lot of home cooking the rest of the way. UM hits the road only once in the second half when the team travels to Northern Arizona and Nevada Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Scott said that when the team sits down to figure out its goals for

the second half, staying perfect in the Big Sky will definitely be in the back of every players' mind. If the Lady Griz remain undefeated, they will fulfill another possible goal: hosting the Big Sky Championships Nov. 22-23, which would give the women an inside track to the NCAA tournament. With over a 90 percent home-winning record, UM would be the favorite to represent the Big Sky in the NCAA's Nov. 28-30.

But for all this to happen, Scott said the women must consistently serve tough.

"That's kind of been our Achilles Heel," Scott said. "You can't just serve patty-cake serves."

He said "serving smart" will be the key when UM takes on Boise State and Weber State Friday and Saturday, respectively. Both teams are 4-4 in the Big Sky and lost to the Lady Griz earlier in the season.

Harriers prep for championships

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

Head coach Dick Koontz tested the NCAA waters with the men's cross country team yesterday in Tucson, Ariz., and found them to be a bit cool.

The Griz finished seventh in the 21-team field. Host school Arizona won the Pre-NCAA Invitational, a measuring stick for the champion-

ships on Nov. 25 in Tucson.

UM's top finisher was senior Paul Marron, who came in 16th. Marron's time of 27:50 was a minute and a half behind the leader, Sean Dollman of Western Kentucky University.

Seniors Clint Morrison and David Morris finished 22nd and 23rd in the 173-man race.

The Lady Griz cross country team looked strong in Hayden Lake,

Idaho, Saturday with a second-place finish, their highest of the year.

Freshman Karin Clark paced the women with a second-place finish, only seven seconds behind Cathrine Linnes of Washington State, the winning school.

Junior Cher Desjarlais finished sixth, and freshman Susan Bonogofski rounded out the women's top runners with an eighth-place finish.

Ex-UM hoopster arrested

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

Former UM basketball player Kevin Hood was arrested and charged yesterday with felony sexual intercourse without consent with a minor.

According to a KECI news report, Hood was out with two

minors Saturday when the alleged act occurred.

Hood turned himself in to Missoula police at 5 a.m. Monday.

Missoula detectives were not available for comment at presstime.

Hood played basketball for the Grizzlies in 1987-88.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays, Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES
Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Honors Calc. One Book, left in Math 305 Fri 10/18. Reward. 549-4558. 10-22-2

Lost: 4 month old calico female cat named Ruby. East Sussex St. area. One orange front leg and one black front leg. 543-2881. 10-17-3

Lost: Gold colored Seiko watch the weekend of Oct. 11. Engraved grad. 86, Sardis BC on back. \$50 reward. 728-5705. 10-22-3

Lost: Two dorm keys and a Chrysler key on a "Mabel's Whorehouse" key chain. Call 243-1720. 10-17-3

Found: Cue stick in UC on 10/11. Call 243-1235 between 3:30 and 4:30. 10-17-3

Found: Bicycle seat cover. Identify color at UC Information Desk. 10-18-3

Found: Bifocal glasses in the Social Science Building. X5281 10-18-3

Found in Underground Lecture Hall: umbrella and lightweight jacket. Claim in School of Pharmacy Office, Pharm.-Psych Bldg. rm. 119 X 4621. 10-18-3

PERSONALS

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Pattee, 1 block from Higgins and Broadway. 549-4295. 9-26-20

FIND IT FAST WITH A COMPUTER! Free, non-credit classes on how to search electronic CD-ROM databases are offered by the Mansfield Library. Maximum number of ten students per session. Sign up now for different dates this month at the Library Reference Desk. 10-16-4

We buy, sell, trade and loan on anything of value: instruments, guns, outdoor gear, stereos, TV's, books, cars, cameras, computers. 825 Kent, 728-0207. Behind Holiday Village. Open 10-6 pm. aq

Come meet Montana's next Governor! Dorothy Bradley will be here THURSDAY Oct. 24 10-11 UC MALL. 10-22-3

Ophelia, my sweet. I would do anything for you. My life is yours...but you still owe me half the price of bowling from Friday night. Your romantic light-wad.

Jim. The weekend has ended, and I still haven't heard from you. If there is another woman I don't care! I don't mind sharing. Please, please call!

Rhino Press: Sweetin' to the Undies
Tuesday Night at the Rhinoceros has arrived once again. Gals have assembled at the bar from all walks of life for Ladies Night, during which the ladies pay \$5 for all the Miller or Miller Lite draft they can possibly retain. As soon as the pagans hunker down with their troughs of draft beer, they glue themselves to the boob tube for another bout of man-bashing on the Orca Windfree Show. Orca kabooms out onto the stage causing aftershocks throughout the studio. She spreads out her sagging railroad tie arms, and the whole audience gets behind her... literally. She says, "Today's topic is 'Televangelists: What are they really spreading?'" The applause is overwhelming. Orca adds, "Also, at the end of the show, we're going to roisserie a bison, and I get the first haunch. Anyway, our guests are Roxanne Roxov, author of the book, 'Ho, Ho, Ho, It's Off to Work We Go' and owner of The Pink Pussycat Pleasure Palace and Loton Depot. We also have the Rev. Jimmy Staghaid with us, author of the book, 'Genuflects and G-strings' and owner of the 'God is Good' bookstore and peep show. Orca opens, 'So, Mr. Staghaid, what is your response to Ms. Roxov's accusations?' Jimmy responds, 'Well, Orca, I'll have to make this quick because I have a driver's education class to go to. Let me just say that (sniffle, whine, sniffle, snob) I have sinned. (Blows in his hanky.) However I'm spreading.... the word of God. Don't believe what this wanton hussy has to say. My God believes in me!' As he trudges off stage with a tiny thundercloud overhead, Ms. Roxov replies, 'Well, Orca, I don't know what he's talking about, but hopefully that God helps pay his phone bill. We have to start a new 1-800 to accommodate him and his singing....' My eyes have seen the Glory of..."
LIVE MUSIC COMING SOON

Keep those ERNIE'S stickers posted! More give-

aways coming your way soon! (Call 721-8811 for yours!) 10-22-1

DON'T MISS OKTOBERFEST IN THE UC COPPER COMMONS, ALL WEEK Oct. 21-25. Guess the weight of the ice carving contest, food specials and prizes.

1ST PRIZE
20 lbs. of food from our salad/hot food bar. \$60 value
2ND PRIZE
10 lbs. of food from our salad/hot food bar. \$30 value
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1 lb. of gourmet coffee of your choice.

CHECK THIS OUT! FREE BODY FAT AND BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS!
Wed. Oct. 23, 12:10-1:00 pm UC Montana Room 360J. It's FREE and only takes a few minutes. 10-22-2

Fall Co-Rec Indoor Soccer League. Rosters due Oct. 23. Play begins Oct. 27. Games played Sunday 9am-4pm. Cost \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1/player (minimum 8 players) sponsored by Campus Recreation Field House 201, 243-2802. 10-22-1

BILLINGS BIGHAIR How about a second chance? 10-22-2

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Tire Serviceman- work part time (mornings.) AP-PLY IN PERSON. Firestone Downtown, 139 East Main. Experience helpful. 10-11-5

Tutors needed! STS is now hiring tutors in all subject areas. Upper level Math, Business Mgmt. Biology and Physics tutors needed immediately. \$5.40/hour. Contact 142 Corbin Hall. 243-2835. 10-16-25

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 9-5, 728-5254 for details. 10-8-8

Sandwich technician. Apply Staggering Ox, 1204 W. Kent, Old Jilly's. Tues. 10/22, 12-3, Wed. 10/23, 10-3. 10-22-2

Graduate students: two paid internships available with the Montana Department of Corrections and Human Resources (three quarters) to study drug and alcohol abuse issues and prevention. More information: CoopEd, 162 Lodge. 243-2815. EBO. 10-21-2

Kitchen manager/cook needed for local fraternity. \$5.50/hr. Starting Jan. '92. Eric 251-5651. 10-22-4

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'86 Merc Capri, loaded, \$2,900. Call 721-7512 after 4 evenings. 10-11-5

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FOR SALE: Raleigh 10 spd., 25" frame, great shape, \$110. 251-4370 evenings. 10-18-5

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20" mountain bike. \$200 never been ridden. 542-0732 after 4 pm. 10-22-2

FOR RENT

Apt., furnished, util. paid. \$325 mo., 728-3156. 10-18-2

COMPUTERS

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus with 2.5 megs RAM. Will help you get it set up. \$800 obo. Call 721-2639 evenings. 10-18-3

COST + 10% Wholesale computers, components, programs. Example: Complete 286-16 with 44 meg HD \$742.50. Call for a price on any component or program. BMI-Bickenheuser Marketing, Inc., 1520 Russell. 549-8030. 10-22-8

Missoula Macintosh Users group meeting tonight, 7:30 pm, Missoulian building. Everyone's invited, especially beginners. No charge. 10-22-1

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- Club Fair October 29th in the UC Mall. Sign up for table at ASUM UC 105.

President George M. Dennison

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| Wednesday, November 6 | 3 - 5 p.m. Students |
| Wednesday, November 20 | 3 - 5 p.m. Faculty/Staff |
| Wednesday, December 4 | 3 - 5 p.m. Students |

Appointments Appreciated

Montana attorney general says secrecy law is unconstitutional

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A new state law requiring some court documents be kept secret is unconstitutional and cannot be defended, Attorney General Marc Racicot said Monday.

The surprise position was a victory for 25 news organizations that had asked the Montana Supreme Court to throw out the law as a violation of the public's right to know guaranteed in the state constitution. In a brief filed with the court Monday, Racicot agreed.

"There simply is no guesswork," he said in an interview. "It would be folly for us to try to present a defense of the statute."

The law is "directly and in-

capably contravened" by constitutional principles, Racicot added.

But the concession doesn't automatically result in the law being overturned.

A group of defense attorneys has asked to file their own brief in the case, arguing the law is needed to protect the right of criminal defendants to a fair trial. The lawyers have until Oct. 28 to submit their arguments.

Racicot said the court is unlikely to rule in the case until after that is done. Given the state's opposition to the law, he said the justices may throw out the statute, perhaps as early as next week.

The law took effect Oct. 1 and

was challenged immediately by state newspapers and broadcasters.

It requires affidavits filed in support of criminal charges be kept secret unless a judge determines that release of the information is necessary to protect the public's health, welfare or safety.

The news media, in attacking what it called Montana's "first official secrets act," contended the law infringes on the public's right to know about government proceedings.

Racicot acknowledged his duty is to defend state laws, but "when there's not a defensible argument, one is duty-bound to say that and that's what we did."

Hostages Continued from Page Three

An editor in the Beirut office of Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Turner was set free at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT). The editor, who refused to be identified, said he did not know where the 44-year-old computer science professor had been let go.

There was also no immediate communique from Turner's kidnappers, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, confirming his release.

Reports of Turner's release came barely an hour after another Shiite group, Islamic Jihad, warned that renewed Israeli air raids on south Lebanon could hamper U.N. efforts to win freedom for the Western hostages.

This group claims to hold Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, as well as Briton Terry Waite.

Nine Westerners, including Turner, are being held in Lebanon. The remaining missing Westerners are four Americans, two Germans, a Briton and an Italian.

Earlier Monday, Israel freed 15 Lebanese prisoners. The releases began eight hours after the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said it would release a hostage within 24 hours, or by 6 p.m. EDT Monday.

The prisoners releases occurred despite the ongoing battle between Israel and Shiite Muslim guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Church Continued from Page One

has been recovered, and Pilcher said work will continue for at least another year.

He said the \$72,719 in state costs related to the cleanup reflect the initial investigation, monitoring of the work and some legal expenses.

Francis said the original bill from the state was \$92,000.

A new environmental study, to be completed by November 1992, will analyze church plans to replace all 35 fuel tanks dug up last year, expand a mobile home park near the church community of Glastonbury, expand a work camp at Corwin Springs, build a headquarters at Spring Creek and construct a community kitchen.

Francis said the agreement as-

pires the church it will be dealt with fairly.

"All we wanted was to have the state treat us the same as they treat others with their laws and regulations," he said.

Pilcher said that has been the state's goal from the start.

"We're trying to deal with the church in the same manner that we would any other organization or entity in the state," he said. "We're trying to ensure they meet the same environmental standard or regulatory standard that anyone else would."

He attributed the settlement to the state's willingness to go to court.

"Aggressive legal action taken

by the state finally put us in position that the church realized we agreed perhaps better than paying attorneys to get to the same end point," Pilcher said.

Asked if the church has been treated fairly by the state, Francis said: "We're putting the past behind us and we're looking to the future. We're starting with a clean slate and we're hoping the state feels that way too." Pilcher, recalling his suspicions about the church concealing plans in the past, said the key to the state-church relationship will be trust.

"We have to have a certain amount of trust with the people we deal with," he said. "I'm trying to give them the benefit of the doubt."

Fireman

Continued from Page Two

of "putting out the flames."

Giradino said he isn't concerned about the dangers of fighting fires.

"You work with a great bunch of guys who all have solid training and good qualifications so there really isn't a reason to be afraid," Giradino said.

Giradino was on the stand-by crew that helped clean the mill after the blaze was contained.

Ron Brunell, UM's housing director, is another volunteer firefighter that participated in the Louisiana-Pacific fire.

Brunell, who has been a volunteer for the last 10 years, said he became a volunteer because it gave him an opportunity to "give something back to the community."

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer fireman should call fire station 1 at 549-6172, Stewart said.

McGrath Continued from Page Three

experienced over these past three years and two legislative sessions."

Glenn Marx, campaign manager for Stephens, disputed claims that the administration has not been an open one or that Stephens did not get along with Democrats.

The governor and majority party had to work together to pass 22 of the administration's 29 initiatives, he said.

The only confrontation came over Stephens' stand against a general tax increase, Marx said. "And if that's confrontational then he pleads guilty."

He admitted the way the bonuses were revealed to the public was a mistake, but said McGrath has little room to complain about openness in government.

The recent settlement with ousted Lewis and Clark County Treasurer Martha McGee following a dispute over county accounts requires both sides not to discuss the controversy.

"As county attorney, he oversaw a secret deal and payoff at the courthouse that penalizes people for talking about it," Marx said. "McGrath has been responsible for unprecedented and irresponsible secrecy in government."

REMINDER!

**STUDENT COMPLAINT OFFICER AND
MISSOULA CITY COUNCIL
EX-OFFICIO MEMBER
APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY,
OCTOBER 28TH BY 5:00pm IN
ASUM OFFICES, UC 105**

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(ATTEND ONLY ONE SESSION)

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE STUDENTS

THURS. OCT 24 4-5 P.M. LA 11

WEDS. OCT 30 7-8 P.M. SS 352

THURS. OCT 31 4-5 P.M. LA 11

ALL OTHER BUSINESS STUDENTS

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WEDS. OCT 30 7-8 P.M. SC 131

THURS. OCT 31 4-5 P.M. ULH 101



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