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Montana Kaimin, September 4, 1992

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No quick solution for Commons' fire hazard

Asbestos removal must come first

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

Plans to remove asbestos and a potentially-hazardous buildup of grease from grill hoods in the Copper Commons are on hold until the UC Executive Committee can review a study completed this summer, the director of UC services said Thursday.

Kay Cotton said Oct. 1 is the earliest the committee can look at the study because President George Dennison first must appoint two people to fill vacancies.

Meanwhile, the students are being exposed to a fire hazard from accumulated grease that can cause the hood's fire extinguisher system to fail, City Fire Inspector Bob Arjala said. The accumulation also increases the chance of a grease fire in the exhaust duct, he said.

"Grease buildup in grill hoods and vents is unsafe, but it is particularly dangerous in a public place like the Commons," Arjala said.

Deputy Fire Marshall

Mike Stotts agreed that the hoods in the Commons are a fire hazard, and he has cited the UC fire code violations for the past three years.

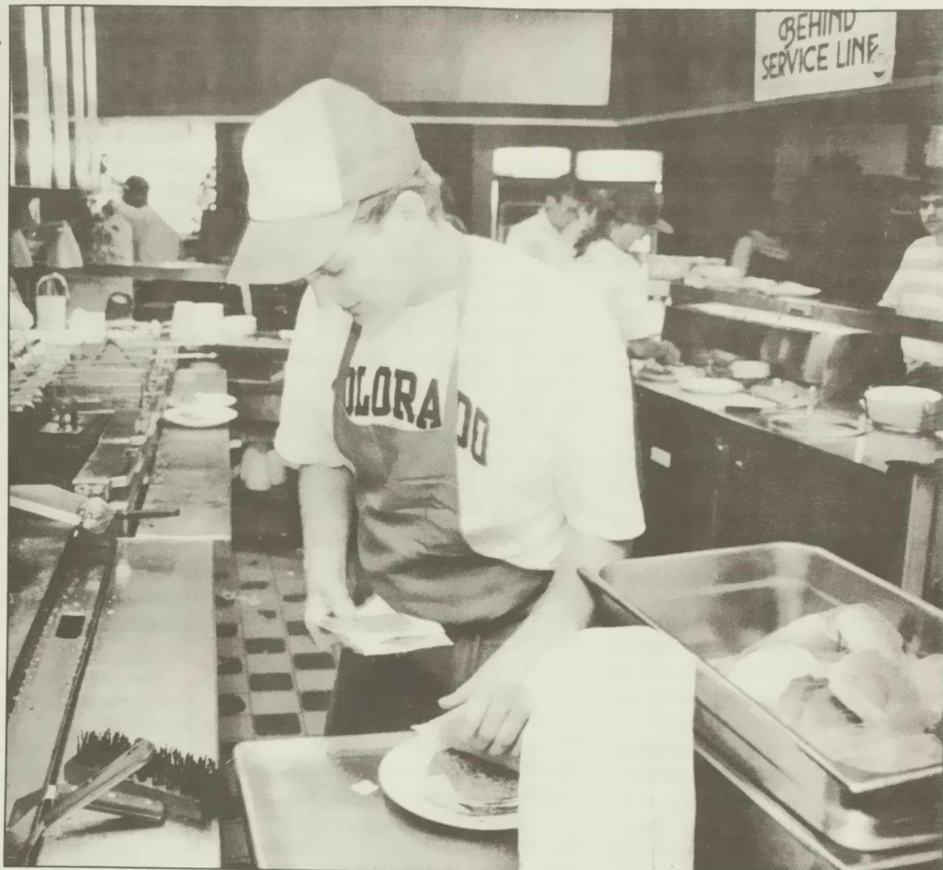
State fire codes say that grill hoods must be cleaned at frequent intervals, and hoods that are "used heavily" must be cleaned every six months, Stotts said. However, the grill hoods in the Copper Commons have not been cleaned for about ten years, director of facility services Hugh Jesse said last spring.

"I would much rather shut down in segments than have a fire that could be disastrous"

—Kay Cotton
UC director

Cotton said asbestos in the insulation surrounding the grill hoods and vents has to be removed before the grease can be cleaned out. The asbestos is not a danger to the public, he said, but it is to workers who must climb in the hood vents to clean the grease.

An independent environmental lab developed a plan to divide the Commons into sections and remove the asbestos, Cotton said. Each section would take a few days to clean, rather than a month



John Youngbear/Kaimin

Copper Commons, grill cook, Sean McFarland works near the exhaust vent over the grill which has asbestos inside the vent.

or so to complete the entire Commons. Cotton said that would allow the cleanup to start during Christmas or Spring break instead of waiting until the summer.

"I would much rather shut down in segments than have a fire that could be disas-

trous," Cotton said.

The actual extent of the grease buildup is not known, Cotton said. Lab workers did not want to stir up the asbestos and risk the chance of "potentially contaminating other areas," he said.

Cotton would not release

the cost estimates for removing the asbestos and grease until the executive committee reviews the plan. However, last spring, Jesse said that asbestos removal in the Commons would cost a minimum of \$200,000.

Racicot express stops to thank supporters

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Racicot made a quick stop at his Missoula campaign headquarters to thank supporters Thursday afternoon.

In front of a crowd of 60 people, Racicot expressed his appreciation for the support he has received from volunteers and other Missoulians.

"I've been to 36 places in the last 24 days, and it's nice to know I have this kind of help here in Missoula," Racicot said in an impromptu speech.

ELECTION '92
Marc Racicot



Racicot said he spent the day in Hamilton at the Ravalli County Fair and was heading back to Helena after a fundraiser.

U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., joined Racicot at the reception and endorsed the gubernatorial hopeful.

See "Campaign," page 6

Registration day blues are optional

Fee payment at students' convenience is new rule

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

A slow, second day of registration and fee payment, in the wake of large numbers of students crowding in on the first day, came as no surprise to the staff working in the University Center, but it was still a source of some frustration for them.

Cheryl Bramson, a student loan clerk, said she has seen hectic first days followed by slow second days continually over the six years she has worked on the fee payment staff.

Bramson said she would like to see students come in at a steady pace. "It must be lack of communication (with the stu-

dents)," she said, "I don't know what to do."

Many students paying fees Wednesday said they learned about slower second fee payment days by word of mouth or by chance.

General education sophomore Matt Jussila said an upperclassman told him second-day fee payment was quicker. Jamie Leonard, a senior in pharmacy, said she paid fees Tuesday, only to come back to the UC ballroom Wednesday to check on a Stafford Loan and find much shorter lines. "I just learned my lesson," she said.

Other students said they waited until Wednesday because they had too much to do

on Tuesday. "I had already dealt with books, I didn't want to deal with this," Buck O'Neill, a sophomore in Political Science said.

UM Registrar Phil Bain said students need time to get used to the new system that lets people register and pay fees when they have time during the first two days of classes, rather than making them come in according to birth month, as was done in the past.

Making people register at set times also seems to create more conflict with student schedules, Bain said. It was especially hard for off-campus commuters to adhere to a tight fee payment schedule, he said.

See "Registration," page 11

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—Columnist questions President Bush's family values after a lack of support for Weaver clan.

■ **Page 3**—UC poster display separates men and women and educates campus on sexual stereotypes.

■ **Page 8**—Conduct Code Committee release specifics on university jurisdiction guidelines.

■ **Page 9**—Alice in Chains concert gets a rush out of reviewer as well as the audience.

■ **Page 10**—Lady Griz volleyball team will host a rare pre-season tournament this weekend.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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

Bush abandons Weaver in Idahoovia standoff

George Bush, commander-in-chief of our armed forces, leader of the free world and the chief law-enforcement officer of the land, sat idly by as a man was jailed this week. Now, people get jailed all the time and occasionally for good reason, but this man's only crime was that he lived the Bush/Quayle campaign platform to the hilt.

When Bush allowed federal marshals to shoot at, arrest and cart off Randy Weaver from his mountain-top cabin in a secluded corner of northern Idahoovia, he sent a message that must have frozen the hearts of even his closest friends and family. He showed brazen and unscrupulous contempt for his biggest campaign plank, basic American Family Values.

How did he do this?

Bush says he likes God.

Randy Weaver, we know, really likes God. He calls him "Yahaashua Yahweh" and runs his family's life around what is, granted, a rather singular interpretation of the Bible.

Bush says he's the leader in a constant battle against Big Government. But under his administration federal spending has grown just as it has under any other administration.

The Weaver family's aversion to government led them to help rein it in by trying to put a few federal marshals out of work by shooting them.

Bush often points to his Gulf War to rouse American patriotism.

Randy Weaver was a Green Beret in Vietnam, and when he got back he

Column by
Jerry
Redfern



started a family and taught them all he knew about survival skills in the wilds of Idahoovia. That's bringing your patriotism home.

Bush finds family planning a fiendish thing and has worked at every turn to suppress it and to keep any federal money from going to support family-planning programs.

Randy Weaver showed his contempt for this planning monster by going ahead and (with his wife's help) having a kid during the dangerous year and a half he was holed-up in his remote cabin while on the lam from federal marshals. Which brings us to Bush's great love of guns. Bush has said he will veto any federal legislation to ban or restrict the sale of any type of firearm in this country. He's even been photographed a time or two in hunting garb with a shotgun jauntily cocked on one shoulder as he heads off to tame the wild duck.

An Associated Press article printed the day after Weaver surrendered said, "Weaver took off his gun belt with his 9mm semiautomatic pistol, while his daughter Rachel, 16, sur-

rendered her .38-caliber snub-nose revolver and 11-year-old Sarah her 9mm pistol." A photo the following day showed 15 pieces of Randy Weaver's firearm collection, including a few pistols, two shotguns, a number of rifles and military issue carbines (some with spotting scopes attached), what looked like a submachine gun with a folding stock and four Army-surplus-looking boxes of ammunition. A family that kills together, stays together, apparently. And staying together is what this family did to the end. Rather than split up this strong and well-grounded family, he let his wife and son get killed.

Last off, in "the speech of his life" at the Republican convention, Bush said that if he were re-elected, he would implement an across-the-board tax cut that would be paid for by cutting funding for programs like Welfare and Medicaid and other entitlement programs, programs which tend to favor the lower classes and minorities.

Weaver and his family have a much more straightforward approach to dealing with all of these undesirables: kill them.

These are serious family values that go above and beyond a cookie bake-off between contending first-ladies. And Bush let this man, obviously now, his biggest supporter, be thrown in jail. **Jerry Redfern is a senior in journalism.**

EDITORIAL

Asbestos is fire hazard in Commons

The university's budget woes are a problem for almost everyone on campus. Overcrowded classrooms, underpaid faculty and staff, enrollment caps and tuition increases are all things we think about on a daily basis. But the tight budget is endangering more than students' pocket-books. It's also threatening the campus community's health and well-being.

The threat is from asbestos, and there's a lot of it here on campus, including in the ceiling of the Copper Commons. And until the asbestos is removed, the frier hoods about the grill can't be cleaned.

It seems that few people on this campus can actually remember the last time those hoods were cleaned, but Hugh Jesse, the director of Facilities Services, said it has been at least 10 years.

The really scary part is that no one will know how big a fire hazard they are until the asbestos is removed and someone can climb into the exhaust ducts.

So, let's get it done!

UC Director Kay Cotten needs two things before the actual clean-up can begin: the go-ahead from the UC executive committee and money from the university.

The former will have to wait until at least October 1, when the committee hopes to have two new members. The latter may have to wait even longer.

The cost of the asbestos removal has not been released, but Jesse said the price tag would be a minimum of \$200,000. That's more than the state allotted UM for removal over the last two years. Good luck getting any more money out of the Legislature.

The removal will take place sometime when school is not in session. Cotton says the best plan is to break up the job, and clean up one segment of the ceiling at a time. Then the area around the grill could be cleaned up during Christmas break, and the hoods could be checked to see just how much of a fire hazard they are.

But with all the red tape and money problems, the university is more likely to ease the parking crunch than clean up the asbestos and the hoods.

It's time for legislators and administrators to cut through all the red tape. If a problem is big enough, the money can be found. And no one knows how big this one is.

If we don't solve this problem soon, it may take care of itself and any unfortunate people in the Commons when it goes up in smoke.

Who knows how long it will be before the hoods are checked. Maybe we'll have to wait for the next budget battle at the 1994 legislative session. Let's hope our luck holds out that long.

—Kevin Anthony

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

One thumb down for Pulkkinen

Editor:

Not only was your column about vegetarianism inaccurate, it was also poorly written. How and why you are a Senior in English is beyond me.

You claim it is more expensive to be a vegetarian than a meat eater. Meat and dairy products are much more expensive than rice, beans, pasta and other nutritious foods vegetarians eat. I know quite a few college students who don't eat meat purely for economic reasons.

Your narrow-minded attitude toward the flavor of dishes from "muffins to stir fry" is probably a product of a junk food diet.

Vegetarian dishes can be quite tasty.

I realize your column was intended to be humorous and at the same time maintain a point, but it failed. It wasn't funny. Your so called point seemed to be based on one experience with a vegetarian.

I would suggest you take a beginning writing class, an economic class and one that forces you to study nutrition. Perhaps then you can come back and write a decent column about vegetarianism or anything else, but I doubt it.

By the way, you wrote that a meatless diet "doesn't promote a healthy body." I'm a vegetarian. I'd be glad to compare bodies with you any time.

Jason Miller
Senior Creative Writing

LETTERS POLICY

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, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.

Health service poster display gets big response

Graffiti grabs attention

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

"If at first you don't succeed, buy her another beer."

That was the message on a poster displayed in the UC this week, showing an open-shirted woman holding a beer bottle.

UM Student Health Services employees set up the display with a sign underneath the poster asking for student opinion and provided graffiti boards for both men and women in hope of student response. They got it.

The written responses ranged from "This poster condones date rape" and "I'd like to incinerate it," to "I'd like to buy it."

"I thought guys would feel the same as women, that they would feel insulted," Kristie Atcheson, an education major, said. "It makes me sick."

Health Educator Linda Green, who purchased the poster in a local store, said, "There have been people around it the whole time."

“

I thought guys would feel the same as women, that they would feel insulted.

—Kristie Atcheson, senior, education

It's like it says 'Get her drunk and then you'll get something from her.'"

Green said displays are much more effective than lectures at educating students about health issues.

"We're going to do a campus-wide series of graffiti boards," she said, adding that she was impressed by the large response from the display in the UC.

Keishi Sugino, an exchange student from Matsuyama, Japan, said male and female sex roles need to be discussed.

"The differences in opinion are good things to express," he said.

The documented responses give health service employees



John Youngbear/Kaimin

Misa Haraguchi bends to read the comments written on a board next to a poster which some say is offensive to women. Kaoru Takiniya, left, Miho Yoshioka and Takako Yamauchi read and share comments.

an idea of the attitudes students have about the association of sex with alcohol and the consequences

of date rape, Green said.

"We know that date rape is connected with alcohol more than 90 percent of the time,"

she said.

More graffiti boards are expected to be on display at the end of September.



WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation Picnic...Sunday, September 6, 5:30pm. BBQ, volleyball, information about the Wesley Foundation, singing, worship, and more!

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Faculty/Staff

Thursday, September 17th 1:00 - 3:00pm
Students

Wednesday, September 23rd 9:30 - 11:30am
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**WHAT'S
HAPPENING**



Friday, Sept. 4

•Fee payment in the UC Ballroom, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. for students who registered in McGill Hall. Fees must be paid by 4 p.m. to avoid cancellation.

•Campus Recreation is sponsoring a climbing wall certification seminar in Field House Annex 117A at 5 p.m.

•Lady Griz volleyball—Montana Invitational Tournament in the Field House at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

•Monday—Labor Day. No school

•Blood chemistry analysis 7-9 a.m. in McGill Hall 121. \$20 students, \$25 non-students.

•Body composition checks and nutritional analysis in McGill Hall 121. \$5 for students, \$7 for non-students (Tuesday) 4-8 p.m.

•President Dennison's open office hours Tuesday 9:30-10:30 a.m., Main Hall 109

Bike registration benefits riders

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

Students should ride, secure and register bicycles in accordance with university regulations and common sense, a UM police officer said Thursday.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said a city ordinance requires all bikes to have current registration.

"This is more of a benefit than anything," Thurman said. "Just go down to any police auction, and you'll see most of the bikes, even expensive ones, are not registered. It's hard to track down the owners."

It costs \$10 for a single registration and \$15 for an entire family no matter how many bikes need the non-detachable stickers.

Information necessary to register a bike include size, serial number, brand, model, main color and unique marks to aid in identification.

Director of Campus Security Ken Willett said the nice weather and record enrollment have contributed to the heavy two-wheeled congestion on campus, and stopping to secure bicycles in designated areas is sometimes inconvenient.

"We know we're knee-deep in 10 speeds," Willett said. "Within the next seven to 10 days we'll have 14 more bike racks installed."

Willett estimated the new racks will create about 150 more slots.

However, a lack of bike racks does not justify students chaining their bikes to rails and blocking wheelchair ramps, he said.

"If students chain their bikes to rails and impede handicapped ramps, they can expect to get a ticket," Willett said.

"Areas are marked 'No Bicycles'," Thurman said. "We will enforce it until (the students) get the message."

The type of locks being used is also of special concern. One suggestion is to buy a U-shaped, high security bike lock.

"We hate to see a thousand-dollar bike with a dollar ninety-eight cent lock," Willett said.

He said students need to be sure to keep bikes out of dormitory stairwells.

Any tickets given to students for



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin



John Youngbear/Kaimin

TOT OR NOT (top); parking offenders will be ticketed. This time the youngster was lucky and received only a warning, but next time this kid is going to have to bust the piggy bank. Allen Ekmark, a junior in wildlife biology, was given a warning by Officer Roger Baeth, for going against traffic at the corner of Van Buren and Campus Drive.

registration or parking violations should be handled just like a motor vehicle citation.

Under city codes, a bike is considered a vehicle, and moving violations may result in fines by municipal court.

"Failing to yield a right of way, riding without night lights or speeding goes to

the municipal court for a judge to decide," Thurman said.

Thurman said police bikes are not equipped with sirens, but the loud shrill of a whistle may be one of the bicycle patrol in pursuit of a violator.

UM Ad Club set to defend national title

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

UM Ad Club members are already preparing to defend the national title

they won last June in a competition for the best student marketing and

ad plan, the ad club adviser said Thursday.

Dan Cahalan said research is underway on Saturn, the car company that is sponsoring this year's American Advertising Federation competition in June.

Students at UM and competing schools will develop "an integrated marketing campaign" for Saturn this winter, and present it to be judged in the district competition, Cahalan said.

"Our district is more competitive than the national district as a whole," said Jill Leipheimer, ASUM advertising coordinator and ad club member.

If the UM campaign can win the district competition in Helena, this

spring, the ad club will have a good chance of repeating their victory in the national district, Leipheimer said.

Leipheimer said drafting the ad campaign for the competition is "just like the real advertising world."

Cahalan agreed that the ad club provides one of the best learning experiences available to UM marketing students.

In addition to the campaign preparation, the self-supporting ad club participates in a variety of fund-raising activities throughout the year.

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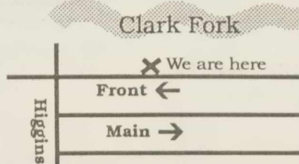
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Sun. 8-2



SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Early Childhood Special Education Teacher Training

The school of Education has received a federal grant to train early childhood special education preschool teachers. The Montana Early Childhood Special Education teacher training program will be an additional option for students enrolled in special education at The University of Montana.

The federal grant will support two new courses, Curriculum and Assessment in Early Childhood Education and Transdisciplinary Teaming in Early Childhood Education. Both courses will include intensive practicum experiences in community agencies and schools that serve young children with disabilities and their families.

Trainee stipends will be provided to offset student expenses. For the 1992-93 year graduate stipends of \$4,000 each and undergraduate stipends of \$2,500 will be offered. The second year of the program will begin in Fall Semester, 1992. Completed applications are due by September 9, 1992. Application packets and additional information are available by contacting:

Dr. Richard van den Pol
CO-TEACH Programs, Traineeship Competition
Division of Educational Research and Service
School of Education
University Hall 004
243-5344

Revised student conduct code ready for review

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

A redraft of the Student Conduct Code's off-campus jurisdiction section has been finalized and should be easier for students to understand, UM legal counsel said yesterday.

Joan Newman said language was added to make the university's role in off-campus jurisdiction of non-academic misconduct more apparent. It also gives more specific steps to be taken if university officials decide to hold proceedings against an individual, she said.

The redraft, which the Student Conduct Code Review Committee still may alter, says the dean of students will share information with the university's executive officers on complaints of non-academic

OFF-CAMPUS JURISDICTION

Step one: Dean of Students receives complaint of a student's off-campus criminal offense.

Step two: Dean of Students shares information with university's executive officers.

Step three: Executive officers decide whether a university proceeding is necessary.

Step four: If a proceeding is necessary, the executive officers will act upon it.

student misconduct.

The executive officers will then decide if the student's offense directly and seriously threatens the safety of other students on campus.

If the executive officers find the offense threatening, proceedings may be instituted against the student, regardless of criminal charges.

Newman said many people think that simultaneous uni-

versity and criminal hearings are double jeopardy.

However, double jeopardy involves two criminal hearings on the same offense, which is illegal, she said, and an administrative hearing is not the same as a criminal hearing. Therefore, Newman said, a university hearing may be held at the same time as a criminal hearing.

Dean of Students Barbara

Hollmann said universities may be held liable in certain situations if students commit criminal offenses against other students, and this is one reason an off-campus jurisdiction section is being added to the Student Conduct Code.

Newman said the 1990 Campus Security Act has forced universities to start reporting crime statistics annually. The act also increased universities' responsibility and liability in criminal cases, she said.

The act was put into effect because of fear that university officials were trying to cover up incidents of crime on campuses because they believed it would reflect poorly on their universities, Newman said. "To my knowledge, this university has never tried to cover up any crime incident," she said.

Hollmann said the revised

code should satisfy the student's main concerns.

"We have responded to the concerns and paranoia," she said.


Many students were afraid UM was trying to gain control over them, Hollmann said, but that is not the case.

"For example, we're not out to stop under-age drinking in the fraternities," she said.

Both Hollmann and Newman said they hope this section of the Student Conduct Code will never have to be used and said that realistically it will rarely be used.

The committee will be meeting to review the redraft in the coming weeks, Hollmann said, and if there are no objections to it, the code will run as rewritten. The committee's goal is to have the code finalized by the end of fall semester, she said.

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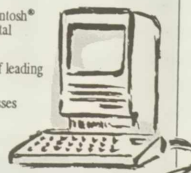
pick up an application in Journalism 204

CORRECTION

Thursday's Macintosh Computer advertisement incorrectly stated that the Back-To-School Computer Fair was Sept. 3. The computer fair will be Thursday, Sept. 10 in the UC Mall. The Kaimin regrets the error.

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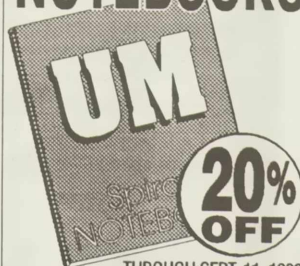


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VS.

Cal-Poly

7:30 pm
Dahlberg Arena

Tuesday Night, Sept. 8

Tickets

\$3.50 Adults

\$2.50 Students

It's Beach Night with the Lady Griz Volleyball team. There won't be any sun but plenty of heat when action gets underway. Be one of the first 500 fans through the door and receive a special gift for Beach Night. Don't forget to wear your favorite beach apparel and have a beach of a time with the Lady Griz.

Debate ends

UM officers now armed 24 hours

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

UM police can now lock and load if duty calls.

The Board of Regents voted in July to approve day-time use of guns, which means campus security officers can carry firearms 24 hours a day. Until that decision, UM officers were allowed to wear sidearms only from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. and when guarding money and valuables.

Public acceptance of the UM gun resolution was controversial two years ago, Campus Safety Director Ken Willett said, but it gained support last year from all three of the student, faculty and staff senates.

"It's been a stressful issue for many years for the officers," Willett said. "We really struck a good chord with faculty and staff this year."

The increased number of students attending UM this year might raise the chances of having dangerous offenders on campus, Willett said.

"With a record enrollment, there's probably a greater risk of something happening in the daytime," he said.

Willett said the officers won't be armed when duty doesn't call for weapons, such as during ceremonies.

"It isn't a carte blanche type thing," he said. "The officers won't be armed in all situations."

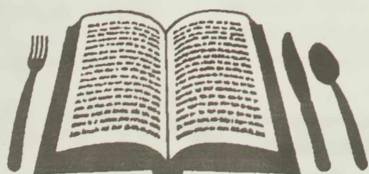
A UM security officer must be state certified in the same manner a city police officer is, and university officers are trained by the Montana Law Enforcement Academy also.

"Our officers have full arrest authority," Willett stated. "People have to realize the importance of arming officers with these duties."

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UM SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS



THROUGH SEPT. 11, 1992

UC Bookstore
UNIVERSITY CENTER UM CAMPUS

entertainment

Poor audiophiles take heart

No need to go broke to enhance your CD collection

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

Sixteen bucks for a Compact Disc. That's mighty expensive music. Hell, that's three movies, four cheap lunches, or an even cheaper date. If you're not independently wealthy and want any kind of social life, then your weekly music fix is going to suffer.

The record companies aren't offering any surcease to your wallet.

But there are several record stores in Missoula who buy, sell and trade a good-sized selection of used CD's.

Luke Softich at Rockin' Rudy's in the UC Mall says that "there's no such thing as a used CD." CD's are said to be indestructible if you don't abuse them. When you purchase a used one it's just like buying new, he said.

Budget Record and Tape Manager Fred Downing claims that used CD's are a thriving business. Enough so that the record companies are really worried. "It's great



Chad Harder/Kaimin

ROCKIN' RUDY'S: Junior English major Steve Smith peruses the used CD collection at Rockin' Rudy's in the UC. The used CDs sell for \$5 to \$10, and Rockin' Rudy's also gives you cash for your old disks.

when you can save six bucks on a CD," he said.

Here's what the stores offer:

•**Ron's Roost** specializes in used records, tapes, books, and CD's. They buy CD's for around \$3 cash, or \$4.50 trade-in on the purchase of other store items. The selling

price on used CD's ranges between \$8.95 to \$9.95.

•**Budget Record and Tapes** buys CD's that are in excellent shape. Before reselling the discs, they replace the jewel boxes and try to make the package look like new. Used CD's sell between \$7.95 and \$9.95.

They usually buy used CD's at 1/3 of the original cost.

•**Rockin' Rudy's** will buy back whatever CD's are in demand. They offer \$5 for cash, and trade-ins are negotiable. Used CD's sell for \$5.99 to \$9.99. Both locations have a good selection.

Movie Review

Shortcuts flaw Salvatores' 'Mediterraneo'

By Peter Soliunas
for the Kaimin

"Mediterraneo," an Oscar winner as Best Foreign Language film, is a charming little movie that chooses to aim for charm rather than any real meaning. The film works as long as you don't try to look for anything like weight, depth or resonance. Director Gabriele Salvatores takes too many shortcuts to make the film work as anything more than a pleasant little diversion.

Salvatores uses one simple theme, "War is bad," and hammers it down in every scene. His method is intriguing—he develops his theme, anti-war, without ever showing the horrors of war. Instead, Salvatores concentrates on the liberating effects of an environment entirely free of armies, generals and politics.

The film is set on a small Greek island in 1941. A group of Italian soldiers is sent to occupy the island. On the first night, their radio is destroyed and their battle-

ship is sunk, leaving the soldiers with no contact with Italy or World War II. The island's inhabitants return and the soldiers put aside their role as occupiers and live out their fantasies. The Lieutenant, an artist at heart, gets to paint the church. An orphaned soldier finds his first real companionship by falling in love with the town whore (the beautiful Vanna Barba). Two brothers start a menage-a-trois with a local shepherdess, a relationship free of rivalry and tension.

The fantasy premise is charming, but Salvatores never adds the extra tension or complexity to make this all more than premise. The characters are too easily defined, all identified by one trait or desire, similar to characters in television sitcoms.

The actors are never asked to be subtle, and the over-emoting gets wearisome sometimes (especially in the case of Diego Abatantuono—his Sergeant LoRusso is all broad gesture and shouting). The characters are stock, flat

creatures and never surprise.

The surprises in "Mediterraneo" are small interludes, the small details that Salvatores scatters through the film: the sudden appearance of the Aegean Sea after a long hike, a soldier dancing with the locals, the photograph of a character on a tombstone. Salvatores has an eye for details and a sense of timing. He lingers just long enough on each image to avoid falling into manipulative sentiment. Whenever the film stalls, as when LoRusso's assistant reveals an attraction for his superior, Salvatores introduces an image that draws the audience back in.

I found myself resisting the film, then being drawn back in. Salvatores is a master of the art of quiet hooks, of eliciting sympathy without the audience noticing the tricks. The closest American equivalent is director Robert Mulligan ("To Kill A Mockingbird," "The Man in the Moon").

"Mediterraneo" may not be a deep film, but it is consis-



LOVE ABOUNDS in 'Mediterraneo'

tently interesting. Salvatores is a solid professional craftsman who could be more if he aimed higher, if he demanded more complexity. But why complain?

"Mediterraneo" is a nice little weekend film—entertaining, well-made, and unoffensive.

MEDITERRANEO

■ Starts Friday, Sept. 4, 7 p.m. at the Crystal Theatre

THIS WEEKEND

■ **Missoula Unplugged Saturday** at the fairgrounds 13 bands, \$10.

ARTS CALENDAR

Friday 9/4

The Dreadbeats-progressive reggae. Top Hat. 10 P.M. No cover.
Kidd Wikkid-a CD release party, rock n' roll. Bucks Club. \$3. 10 P.M.
Moonlighters-blues and jazz. Union Club. 10 P.M. No cover.
Raymond Lee Parker-piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 P.M. No cover.
Whirl-alternative. Trendz. 10 P.M. \$3, 21 yrs. and over; \$6, 18-20.
Switch Masters-rock n' roll. Jay's Upstairs. 10 P.M. No cover.

Saturday 9/5

The Dreadbeats-progressive reggae. Top Hat. 10 P.M. No cover.
Kidd Wikkid-rock n' roll. Bucks Club. 10 P.M. \$3.
Raymond Lee Parker-piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 P.M. No cover.
Missoula Unplugged-13 bands performing without amplification. At the Fairgrounds. Starts at 10 A.M. and goes all day. \$10.
Switch Masters-rock n' roll. Jay's Upstairs. 10 P.M. No cover.
Graveltruck-Vista cruiser with 12-on-the-floor." Trendz. 10 P.M.
Love Jungle opens. \$3, 21 yrs. and over; \$6, 18 to 20.

Sunday 9/6

B. C. Boys Jam Night-jam session. Bucks Club. 9:30 P.M. No cover.
Alan Okagaki-jazz piano. Food For Thought. 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Foghat-rock n' roll blues. Trendz. Love Jungle opens at 10 P.M. \$7, 21 yrs. and over.

Monday 9/7

The Ramen-funked-up Dead covers. Top Hat. 10 P.M. No cover.

Tuesday 9/8

Bluegrass Jam-Top Hat. 10 P.M. No cover.
Box o' Squash-acoustic, classic rock harmonies. Food For Thought. 9 to 10 P.M. No cover.
Karaoke-\$50 prize. Bucks Club. 9 P.M. No cover.
Ladies' Night-Rhino.

Wednesday 9/9

Psyclones-rockabilly. Top Hat. 10 P.M. No cover.
Zoo City-rock n' roll. Bucks Club. 10 P.M. No cover.

See "Calendar," page 9

Concert Review

Alice in Chains

*Leaping, twisting, sweating audience
rocks elbow-to-elbow on stage with band*

By Bill Heisel
Staff Writer

After years of enduring cow-pie-eyed country music chumps and hard pop, fizzy squirt groups, the audience finally had a chance to rush the stage, thanks to a sweet little band from Seattle called Alice In Chains.

The foursome played for an hour and a quarter, and their encore was a tribute to the magic wrought by the band: dozens of leaping, twisting, crazy-legged, sweaty young men and women rocking elbow to elbow on stage while the band kept on chargin'.

As soon as lead guitarist Jerry Cantrell struck a chord, the crowd of nearly a thousand, surged from their reserved seats in the University Theater, and filled the aisle as far back as row N with bodies packed like corn on the cob.

Alice In Chains quickly heated things up and got the party poppin' with the opener,

"Man in the Box." Lead moaner Layne Staley dipped the mic to the crowd and let them sing through the chorus. They didn't miss a word. Obviously, the band was long overdue in coming.

They didn't waste much time on pop singles, just leapt right into the material from their forthcoming (only 3 weeks away) mega-dose of monster music: Dirt. They have more space to roam in the new songs, but never dragged the tunes beyond their limit. Some have called their performance, both live and recorded, the Zen approach to music. Alice In Chains does what they intend to do and no more.

Four tunes into the set, Staley picked up a Gibson SG and duelled with Cantrell who then spun into a psychedelic solo, while the rest kept the foundation crunchy and malevolent. Later, Staley tossed aside the guitar for a quick rip through "We Die Young," the token anthem for the night.

Bass-banger Mike Starr and percussionist Sean Kinney sparked in the next song, one which explored the oft-traveled road of chemical euphoria.

But Staley's droning, mantra-chant vocals were the mainstay of the entire show. He proved song after song that he and Chris Cornell (Soundgarden) hold the golden pipes that blow lyric and grace into Seattle sludge.

Ben McMillan, singer for opening band Gruntruck, sounded like a milked-down version of Staley as he sang through the band's 40 minutes of frenetic, if not original music. Perhaps if they thanked Black Sabbath for their obvious influence, I would have appreciated their effort more.

Starr and the rest of the Chain Gang punched the message home as they pulled gambling fans up on stage: this town is primed for a return to music of substance, lets hope there's an encore.

ARTS CALENDAR

Continued from page eight

Parallel Junction-modern rock. Rhino. 10 P.M. No cover.

Thursday 9/10
Nitesnak*r-R & B. Top Hat. 10 P.M. No cover.

Box o' Squash-acoustic, classic rock harmonies. Iron Horse. 9 to 11 P.M. No cover.

Zoo City-rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 10 P.M. No cover.
Vincent-acoustic rock. Food For Thought. 8:30 P.M. No cover.

Galleries

An artist's reception for **Brad Borst** featuring ceramic sculpture on Sept. 11. The show opens September 8 and continues through Oct. 2 at the UC Gallery. Monday through Friday 10 to 4.

Anthill, an exhibition by Julie Engler, opens at the Art Annex on Sept. 4 from 6-8 P.M. Exhibit hours are 11:30 to 1:30 P.M. Sept. 4-15, and 4 to 6 P.M. Sept. 16-25.

ARCO sued for asbestosis

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) — Anaconda-Deer Lodge Commissioner Jim Edwards is suing the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railroad and Atlantic Richfield, claiming he contracted asbestosis while working for the railroad.

The suit does not list the amount of damages sought.

It said that, "as a direct and proximate result of the negligence of defendant BA&P," Edwards was diagnosed as hav-

ing asbestosis.

ARCO was named as a defendant because the BA&P was part of the Anaconda Copper Co., which was purchased by ARCO in 1977.

Edwards worked in the BA&P's car repair shop between 1951-60, and he "routinely and repeatedly was required to work with hazardous asbestos and routinely and repeatedly inhaled asbestos fibers," according to the suit.



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A Contemporary & Acoustic? Music Festival

Labor Day Weekend

Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992

rain or shine

featuring

10am -**Gypsy Fishermen**- Missoula

11am -**Deep Down Trauma Hounds**- Boise

12pm -**The Ramen**- Missoula

1pm -**Parallel Junction**- Missoula

2pm -**Tao Jones**- Portland

3pm -**Box O' Squash**- Missoula

4pm -**The Dreadbeats**- Missoula

5pm -**Graveltruck**- Boise

6pm -**Chimestone**- Seattle

and, starring in their last American performance...

8pm -**WHIRL!!**- Boise

Missoula County Fairgrounds

Tickets: \$10 advance
\$13.50 gate

Freddy's Feed & Read
Rockin' Rudy's

Gates open at 9am
Live Music starts at 10am

Worden's Market

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\$1 from each ticket goes to the Missoula Food Bank and Global Awareness

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University Hall - 210
7:00 P.M.

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new selection of 93 Rossignol Snow Boards

sports

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday night the Lady Griz volleyball team takes on Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse. Game-time in at 7:30 p.m.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

Grizzly Football practice went smoothly again yesterday as the Sept. 5 game, Saturday with Washington State, draws near.

Griz D faces Heisman Candidate

Cougars' Bledsoe among nation's best

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

For Washington State Cougars' quarterback Drew Bledsoe, Saturday's performance against the Montana Grizzlies will draw national attention.

Bledsoe opens the 1992 season against the Griz in Pullman, Wash. as one of a few Heisman Trophy candidates, an impressive title considering that the likes of Florida's Shane Matthews, Notre Dame's Rick Mirer and

Miami's Gino Torretta are also considered for the trophy given to college football's best player.

"He is a good one," Griz head coach Don Read said with a notion of concern. "He really is special."

Bledsoe, a 6-5, 227-pound junior, is considered by a few NFL analysts as the best pro prospect available for next year's draft if he decides to forgo his senior year.

As for this season, Bledsoe will lead a Cougars' attack that returns eleven starters

from last season's 4-7 team which averaged 395 total yards a game.

One of Bledsoe's favorite targets is tight end Clarence Williams. Williams, a 6-2, 236-pound senior was a first team all-conference selection in the PAC-10 a year ago and is considered to be an All-American candidate heading into this season.

The Cougars "are so offensive oriented," Read said. "We're not going to take it away from them."

An impressive statistic

from last season is that the Cougars scored 21 points and gained 430 yards of total offense against the co-national champions, the University of Washington Huskies. It was the most yards and points surrendered by the Huskies in a year that saw them play Nebraska, California and Michigan.

Read said that the Griz can not concern themselves with trying to stop the Cougar offense. "If they averaged 34 points a game last year against the competi-

tion they played against, it is safe to tell our defense that were not going to totally stop them."

Read said that if the Griz can slow down the Cougar attack and not give up big plays, Bledsoe and company increase their chances of making a critical mistake.

For UM to be successful on Saturday, Read said the Griz have to control the tempo of the game. "I think we can't let them jump on top of us early."

THE FINAL LINE: WSU 42, UM 24

Lady spikers face tough challenge in preseason tourney

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

The Montana Lady Griz volleyball team will get its first test of the season Friday night when the five-team Montana Invitational Volleyball Tournament begins at the Harry Adams Field House.

Joining the Lady Griz in the event will be Montana State University, Southwest Missouri State, Oregon State and Gonzaga. It is the first preseason home volleyball tournament for UM since 1983.

"The pre-season schedule is really going to test us," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said. "If we handle it properly, it will benefit us down the road."

Scott said the tournament is evenly matched. Southwest Missouri State's

MONTANA INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

Friday, Sept. 4

-Lady Griz vs. Southwest Missouri State at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5

Lady Griz vs. Gonzaga at 3 p.m.

Lady Griz vs. Oregon State at 7:30 p.m.

coach, Linda Dollar, has the most victories of any volleyball coach in NCAA history, with a 20-year record of 684 wins, 219 losses and 21 ties. In the last meeting between the Lady Griz and Lady Bears, UM won in three games.

Gonzaga is consistently one of the top two or three teams in its conference, Scott said. However, this year's team is picked to finish fifth in the West Coast Conference. Since 1980, Montana has defeated Gonzaga 13 times and lost

to them only twice.

Oregon State is a PAC-10 school and is always tough, Scott said, adding that they return four starters. The Beavers finished eighth in the conference last year. The Lady Griz haven't played the Beavers since 1981, when the Griz lost twice.

"It's hard to know who'll win," Scott said.

On Tuesday, the Lady Griz preseason doesn't get any easier as the Lady Griz host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 7:30 p.m.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

The Lady Grizzlies practice for the upcoming Lady Griz Volleyball Montana Invitational this Friday and Saturday at Dahlberg Arena.

According to Scott, Cal Poly is a solid program which often qualifies for post-season play, once reaching the final eight of the NCAA championships.

Wednesday, the Lady Griz leave for Santa Barbara, Calif., for the JMN

tournament.

UM, Santa Barbara, Michigan, San Diego, Colorado State, Santa Clara, Nevada, San Jose State, Cal-Northridge, Morehead State, Loyola Marymount and Georgia Tech will participate in the event.

Stolz gets the job done as Jim Todd's expediter

**By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer**

The new assistant to the vice president of administration and finance said he is often chided about his title, even by his boss. "Jim Todd refers to me as the expediter," Ken Stolz said.

"I tell people I'm not climbing the corporate ladder, I'm just out on a limb," Stolz said. Stolz said part of his duties include directing faculty, staff and students to the correct person to get a problem solved. "I received a phone call from a veteran asking me why he had to prove to Financial Aid he didn't have to register for the draft." It turned out Stolz had helped the veteran's sister-in-law with a parking problem and took care of the mix-up himself. Stolz said he deals with city councilmen on large issues such as parking,

with finance directors on budgeting issues and even with copy machine sales representatives for supplies. The goal is to free up Todd to focus on larger issues such as implementing the Information Technology Plan. The plan involves new computer labs, networking existing systems, tying in to the Montana network and making video connections to Billings. Also in the works is an electronic classroom. Besides representing the university on a city parking-committee, Stolz is concentrating on a planning calendar to allow departments to avoid scheduling conflicts. "We don't want performing arts to have an event scheduled on the night of a big basketball game if the entertainment could be set for another night," Stolz said.

Regardless of new job title, Ken Willett's the chief

**By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer**

Ken Willett's title changed over the summer from manager of Safety and Security to Director of Campus Security, but his job responsibilities remain the same, he said Thursday. Willett said he is the equivalent of the chief of police of any law enforcement department,

regardless of title. "I sometimes put on my badge or wear a tie to different functions," Willett said. "These will be the first things I burn when I retire." Far from that day, however, the director is especially happy with the trained contingent of bicycle patrol officers. He said the men underwent intensive training in covering ground quickly and even riding defen-

sively. Another key area is crime prevention, and Willett wants students to detach car stereos, keep CDs out of plain sight and lock their bikes at all times. Willett is reviewing a martial arts program from Great Falls he may bring to the university to train faculty, staff and students interested in self defense.

Registration: second day lines are shorter

■ Continued from page one

The new system should let people work their own schedules out, Bain said. He said he hopes students will get used to the new system and decide to come back later if they see long lines the first time they show up. However, Bain said people like to get unpleasant tasks out of the way. He said it is human nature for people to think "Well

I'm here, I'll gut it out." Bain also said it is hard judge the new system after only one try because a task as large as processing all the UM students takes time to change. He said his staff will not be able to take a serious look at what has happened during registration and what changes can be made until the entire job is done in early October. "I'm not sure there is an ideal answer," he said.

“ I had already dealt with books, I didn't what to deal with this. —Buck O'Neill, sophomore, political science

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

- Found: bicycle key at west door of Health Science Bldg. Claim in HS 104.
- Found: in parking lot behind Eastgate shopping center - bifocal eyeglasses. Claim in Brantly 317.
- Found: bike Kryptolock on South 6th, Wed. morning. Pick up at KUFM.
- Found: Pharmacy - sweatshirt. Claim at Pharm. main off. - rm. 119.
- Found: young male malamute found north side by Ole's. Claim at 721-6168.
- Lost: dark blue YMCA sweatshirt size L on 9/2/92 between Math building and Corbin Hall. 543-3643
- Lost: steel gray colored male cat. He is neutered and had on a collar when lost in the South Hills area. Please call 251-5730 if found.

PERSONALS

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.

Are you PRO material? If you want to earn credit for facilitating presentations on sexuality, STDs, alcohol, other drugs, relationships, eating disorders, or date rape... **you might be!** Call Linda Green at 243-2801 or Joanne Blake at 243-4711.

YOU ARE NEEDED! If you are a student affected by alcohol and other drugs, your own or others, and are active in a recovery program, you are needed to work with other students. Please call Joanne Blake, 243-4711 or 243-2261 for more information.

Dance classes Elenita Brown - Spanish/Flamenco - Ballet - Jazz - Creative movement. Beginners to advanced - 40 years experience - starting Sept. 9th. Call Vicki evenings 542-0393.

Half price pizza, two for ones, freebies and discounts all for \$1 this week only.

Golden Grizzly Coupon Book outside UC Bookstore 9 am-4 pm M-F.

WE NEED YOU! Become a Peer Educator. PRO informational meeting, 7 pm, Sept. 9th, Turner Hall, Del Brown Room. Call 243-4711 or 243-2801.

RECOVERED BULIMICS needed to give educational presentations on bulimia and other eating disorders to students in dorms and sororities. Call Linda at 243-2801 to find out more.

Do something positive about Sexual Assault on campus. College credit available for participation in Peer Counselor/Advocate Training Program with the Sexual Assault Recovery Service. Call Victoria 243-6559 for info. and orientation sign up.

Sexual Assault Recovery Service begins training counselor/advocates on Sept. 18. Attend orientation meeting Friday, Sept. 18 at 3:00 in Sexual Assault Recovery Service basement. Student Walk-In. Credits available. Call Victoria 243-6559.

EARN CREDIT FOR SEX? Talking about sex, that is... Become a PRO peer educator for the Student Health Service. Call 243-2801 or 243-4711 to find out more about becoming a PRO.

Lime Green Jellybean. Saturday night at Maxwell's. Be there.

Trustworthy, compassionate, 24 year old male University student: 5'10", non-smoker, non-drinker, non-drug user. Looking for compatible female (0-2 children) for intimate commitment oriented relationship 543-8297.

Little Red headed girl, I'm 21 now so we can party. Meet me at MAXWELLS. I'm buying. Charlie Brown.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!... Begin NOW!... FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 162, Box 4000, Cordova TN 38018-4000.

Purity Cleaning Inc. is now accepting applications for part-time cleaning job. Nights and weekends on campus \$5.51/hr. Please call and leave message with Mike between the hours of 4 and 6 pm. 329-6694.

ESP the Escort Student Patrol is now accepting applications for 9 escort positions, 15-20 hours weekly. Pick up applications at UC 105 and return them there by Fri. Sept. 4th at noon. Wage \$4.75 hr. Requirements are on job application. (WS or NWS)

Facilities Services labor crew work; three work study positions available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042/2211 days.

Facilities Services Grounds Crew work; available four work study positions available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Keith Lukas 243-2183/2211 days.

Campus Security four work study positions available, for Office and Ticket Writer work. \$4.30/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Anne Carter 243-6131 days.

Facilities Services Electrical Shop work, one work study position available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Gary Collins 243-6045/2211. Days.

For all students, Custodial Pool applications now being accepted for Custodial Crew work. When student positions become open, they will be filled from this pool on a first come first hire basis. \$5/hr. M-F evening hours. Flexible shifts. Max hours, 18/wk. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message 243-2161.

Facilities Services Custodial Crew Work available. Six work study positions. \$5/hr. M-F evening hours, flexible shifts. Max hours, 18/week. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message 243-2161.

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.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff 80¢ per 5-word line	Off Campus 90¢ per 5-word line
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LOST AND FOUND

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

Facilities Services Carpenter Paint shop; one work study position available \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Tom Wheatley 243-6043/2211 days.

Did your books set you in financial despair? ASUM Programming is looking for stagehands and security for the 92-93 season Wed. Sept. 9th 7-9pm in the fieldhouse.

Work study position as childcare aid. M-F 2:30-5:30 pm, \$4.50/hr. Close to campus. Call 542-0552 days; 549-7476 eves/wknds. Call Charlene.

Babysitter wanted: Piano teacher needs sitter for 2 & 9 year old girls, 3:45-6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, Rattlesnake area. Education major preferred. No smoker, good driver. Duties include fixing dinner, helping with homework, etc.. \$3.00/hr., approximately \$190/mo. Respond before Sept. 11th. 728-2205.

SERVICES

PRESCHOOL OPENING M-W-F, Peggy 542-2760.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782.

TRANSPORTATION

One way airline ticket. Missoula to Atlanta. Leaving Fri. Sept. 11, \$100 or negotiable. Call Mary 728-8762.

One way airline ticket from Missoula to Bozeman, Denver, or Chicago. Leaving Sunday Sept. 6. \$100/negotiable. Call Patrick 243-3598.

FOR SALE

Macintosh 512, Hard Disk 20, Imagewriter II, MS Word, MacPaint,

Fonts. Excellent for manuscripts, reports, correspondence. \$400. Call 549-0740.

Futon and chair. Call 728-5661.

Nice sleeper \$95, desk \$30, bookcase \$25, stereo stand, oak table and chairs \$150, portable dishwasher \$95, coffee table, air conditioner, recliner. 728-6995.

Double mattress, great condition, \$70. 721-3055.

King four poster cannonball waterbed with six drawer pedestal complete. Will deliver, \$190, make offer. 543-4434

Brown floral couch \$70, will deliver. Make offer. 543-4434

SOCCER

UM men's soccer club seeking serious experienced players. Practice Thursdays 5:30 Playfair Park. Contact Dave, 273-2633.

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