

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-2-1992

Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1992" (1992). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8500.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8500>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

FRANCIS PEARSON, a graduate student in fine arts, puts the final touches on his yet untitled painting. Pearson's six foot by 12 foot oil on canvas painting took around 6 months to complete.

Students stuck in temporary housing

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

Some of the 35 male students who still are in temporary housing may be stuck in their overflow quarters for the remainder of the semester, the student housing director said Wednesday.

"Some may end up in temporary for the entire semester," said Ron Brunell. "I can't move the people if I don't have the space."

Brunell said he will continue

"I can't move the people if I don't have the space."

—Ron Brunell,
director of housing

to review requests to move off-campus. And he has tentatively approved three more student applications this week. He said this would bring the number down to 32.

"I still don't know how many

more will come through the door," Brunell said.

He said that students who are released from the dormitories are financially responsible only for the days actually spent there.

"If they live here 25 percent of the semester, then they get back 75 percent of their money," he said.

Brunell said that in spite of the reduced rates given to all residents in an overflow room, everyone he's talked to in Duniway wants a single room.

Disillusioned in '92

Voters want more than just jobs

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Although the presidential campaign rhetoric doesn't show it, the American public has a lot more on its mind than money, according to the president of a national public issues research firm who spoke to a group of Missoula citizens at city hall Thursday morning.

Richard Harwood, president of The Harwood Group, said that even though political campaigns report that the average person is crying for new jobs, better jobs, and more jobs, his firm is hearing a different story.

It's more profound than just people wanting jobs and needing jobs, said Harwood. It's about people living under the fear that they are disposable in their jobs, he said, citing proposed lay-offs by General Motors Corp. and the forced early retirement of thousands of IBM employees.

Harwood said the types of social values stressed by the Republican Party have divided communities by setting up restrictive behavioral norms.

"They say: 'If you're gay, you're bad and if you're a single

mother, there's something wrong,'" he said.

To emphasize the distance between politicians and people, Harwood used a southern saying: "I can't see me in your eyes anymore."

He said the average person does not see himself as an important part of the political process.

Nowadays people hear debates that cut up issues into black and white extremes that don't encompass the work-a-day world, Harwood said.

"You can't find yourself in the shades of gray because there are no shades of gray," he said.

Harwood said it's important for Americans to create "learning societies," where governments, both local and federal, would learn from citizens about their needs and vice versa.

Harwood said changes can begin when officials reach out to the public in an informal manner, such as town meetings. But he said that citizens also need to stop saying "I want" with no conditions. He said they need to start asking what their choices are and decide with what compromises they can live.

Environmentalists to trade ideas at Alliance rendezvous

By B.L. Azure
for the Kaimin

Conservationists from throughout the Rocky Mountain region will set up camp this weekend at the Missoula County Fairgrounds to exchange ideas and formulate policies on everything from wildlife habitat to employment.

The seventh annual Alliance for the Wild Rockies Rendezvous kicks off Friday night at 7 with opening ceremonies and the keynote address by Peter Bahouth from Greenpeace USA at the Elks Club.

The AWR is a regional conservation group that coordinates many of the area's grassroots environmental groups. The alliance's goal is to protect

EVENTS SCHEDULE

Saturday— Marsada Center, fairgrounds, 9 a.m. Presentation: Living and Working in the Wild Rockies Bioregion, Bill McDorman, Ketchum, Idaho.
9:30 a.m. Grazing panel.
10:30 a.m. Scientific Panel.
2 p.m. Sacred lands, treaty rights and wilderness panel.
4 p.m. Miscellaneous sessions.
7:30 p.m. Presentation: The Employment Impact of the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act.
8 p.m. The future of bull trout in the northern Rockies.
Sunday— 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Working sessions and strategy.

wildlife habitat and undeveloped public lands in the Rocky Mountain ecosystem, said Dan Funsch, program assistant for the AWR.

See "Alliance," page 4

More aid on the way through Stafford loans

Middle-income families' eligibility increases

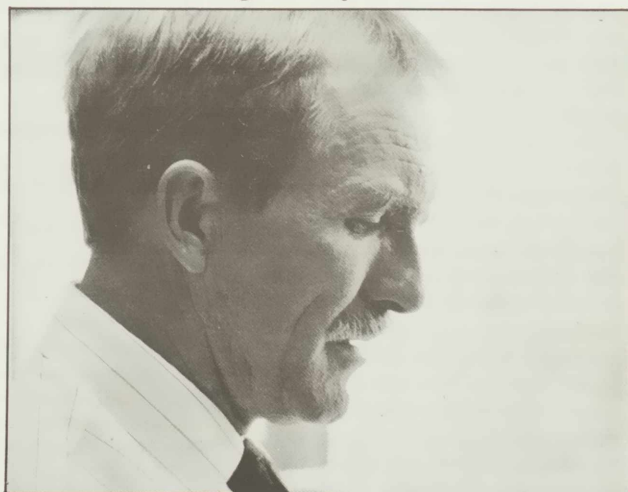
By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

Students who qualify will be able to borrow more money under a new federal Stafford loan program as soon as January of 1993, the UM financial aid director said Thursday.

Mick Hanson, financial aid director, said the program is not subsidized by the federal government, which means that students will have to pay the interest immediately.

Hanson said sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for more aid under the Middle Income Student Assistant Act, which was authored by U.S. Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont) and incorporated into the 1992 Higher Education Amendments.

"This opportunity was created by Pat Williams," Hanson said. "The unsubsidized Stafford loan program allows middle-income families eligi-



John Youngbear/Kaimin

MICK HANSON, financial aid director, said qualified students will be able to borrow more money through the Stafford loan program starting January 1993.

bility they may not have had before."

Hanson said freshman levels will remain at \$2,625. Sophomore loan ceilings will

increase from \$2,625 this year to \$3,500 in 1993. Junior and senior maximums go from \$4,000 currently to \$5,500 next

See "Financial aid," page 8

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—Support Saturday's "Take Back the Night" rally, or at least challenge the sludge, columnist Redfern says.

■ **Page 4**—Study targets disposal systems without contaminant filters in effort to protect Missoula's groundwater.

■ **Page 5**—Lungfish, The Banned and GOP will be serving the heat Friday night in the Copper Commons.

■ **Page 6**—Griz track coach has high hopes for cross country runners in Saturday's Spokane meet.

■ **Page 7**—Mobile-home owners unite and fight, with Montana People's Action, for homeowners' rights.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

Karen Coates
Mike Lockrem

Bill Heisel
Kyle Wood

Kevin Anthony
J. Mark Dudick

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

EDITORIAL

Prime time laughs with Ross Perot

A bulletin flashed across the networks Thursday. After a summer of rest from the hectic lifestyle of a presidential candidate, the Ross Perot show is again back on the air with election time just around the corner.

And it couldn't have come at a better time.

First of all, this whole election has been growing stagnant of late. We are tiring of Murphy Brown references and Potatoe-gate. We need some fresh blood. Remember the good old days when Ross and the press did battle on the news every night?

Secondly, the prospect of Ross Perot in a three-way debate with professional politician and sound-byte heavyweights George Bush and Bill Clinton is a laughable one indeed: the CEO versus the Governor versus the President. Kind of like Pee Wee Herman versus Mike Tyson versus Evander Holyfield. Good luck, Ross.

Nothing like a third candidate entering the race just 33 days before the election to really stir things up.

Unfortunately, however, a few laughs is all that Ross's dramatic announcement means for American voters. It was bad enough when Perot was an unannounced candidate with no proclaimed platform. Then, all voters had to go on was speculation that he would come out with a plan to balance the budget and "give government back to the people."

But now, all that the American public does know is that Ross Perot is a quitter. He quit when things got too hot last July when those pesky reporters badgered him about things like a platform and allegations that he investigated his daughter's boyfriend and some members of his grassroots campaign. Details.

And now the "Servant of the people" threatens to swipe the vote right out of the hands of the people he intends to serve and toss it into establishment Congress that he despises. Wasn't that his reason for getting out of the race back in July, anyway?

So sit back and get ready for some good, old-fashioned entertainment, folks. On Tuesday, we asked, no *pleaded*, with Ross to stay home in this very space. Today, we urge you, the intelligent, well-informed reader to pull up a chair, make some popcorn, invite your friends over and watch what promises to be one of the most entertaining presidential campaigns in electoral history.

But don't vote for Ross.

—Kyle Wood

Abstractions, Distractions, Reactions

"Bringing the story home" is a process used by journalists to make a series of abstract facts understandable and interesting to the average reader. Let me bring Tuesday's top story home for you.

Liquor up front, poker in the rear. On a T-shirt for Stockman's Bar.

In 64 percent of the incidents, the victim reported the assailant was using drugs or alcohol, according to the UM sexual assault survey released this Tuesday.

Q. What's the sorority mating call?

A. *I'm so druunk!*

In 46 percent of the attacks reported, the victim reported using drugs or alcohol, and 4 percent of all sexual assaults occurred in fraternities.

Q. What's the first thing a dumb blonde does when she gets up in the morning?

A. She goes home.

19.6% of all sexual assaults reported occurred on a first date.

Every single time that bitch bends over, I just..." from KISS's latest Top-40 hit "Domino."

While being assaulted, 67.6

percent of the victims pleaded with the assailant to leave them alone, 43.6 percent struggled with the attacker, 6.2 percent screamed and 22.2 percent cried.

Q. What did the dumb blonde say after sex?

A. Are all you guys on the team? 32.9 percent of the assailants were a casual acquaintance of the victim.

Do you take this man to love, honor and obey?

5.8 percent of those attacked were attacked by their husband or partner.

My wife yes, my dog maybe, my gun never. —A common bumper sticker advocating gun rights.

51 percent of the victims said they were held down, hit, choked or beaten by their assailant.

Column
by
Jerry
Redfern



The "Take Back The Night" rally, speak-out and march begins tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Missoula County Courthouse. If you can't show up to show your support for these women tomorrow, you can show your support by not allowing the above sludge to be said and go unchallenged in the first place.

—figures gathered from the Missoulian and the Montana Kaimin

And just a quick note on H. Ross "I'm Short" Perot. He comes up short on morals—by hiring private eyes to spy on his campaign organizers. He comes up short on racial matters—by referring to members of the NAACP as "You people." He gets *really* short about his personal life. He opines small-minded and archaic ideas about gays—he has flat-out refused to hire homosexuals to his cabinet. And he comes up shortest on sticking to things, like the campaign. What a great president he'd make. Although on second look, it seems little different from who we have now.

Jerry Redfern is a senior in journalism.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Men can't march, but please come listen

Dear Editor,

So why aren't men being allowed to march in the Take Back the Night rally, anyway? A lot of men in Missoula are concerned about the epidemic of violence against women and want to show their support. But this is the week that we ask them to support us through their silent participation.

At a recent Women's Center meeting, different women explained their views of why Take Back the Night is a time for women's solidarity.

Women Only March

—So women don't need to rely on men for protection.

—So there's no chance of a woman meeting her male assailant (this has happened).

—It is our right to walk without fear wherever and whenever we choose.

—We need to demonstrate female solidarity and show our support for each other.

—We want to recognize every woman's pain.

—We want women to feel secure in breaking their silence.

—We want to show we aren't going to take it anymore.

—Women walking together have power!

While men are not welcome to march, they are invited to the speak-out and rally; it is imperative that men listen.

"One Woman speaking has strength, together we have power!"

The UM Women's Center

Stadium needs protective pads

Editor:

It will be a sad day for the University of Montana when an adrenalin-filled football player

slams into the concrete wall surrounding Grizzly Stadium. As focused and aggressive as college football players become when embroiled in battle on the gridiron, they sometimes lose sight of just how close the concrete walls are to the Grizzly playing field. While some of the protruding stairways offer protective covering, the majority of concrete walls offer no protection. Surely, the advertising signs in the end zones offer no protection. Perhaps the profits from that advertising might be best diverted to purchase protective pads to surround the stadium.

Will it take a paralyzing injury or a death to convince the University and/or the UM Athletic Department of the need to take proactive measures to protect athletes from this potentially dangerous situation? From a personal and legal standpoint, I certainly hope not.

Patrick A. Trammelle
law student

Make a difference. Vote.
Only **3** days left to register.

EPA funds study of aquifer contaminants

Injection wells around Missoula tested for leaks

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series on the Missoula aquifer.

An ongoing study of underground waste disposal systems is uncovering, and eliminating, many potential threats to Missoula's aquifer, the hydrologist heading the project said Wednesday.

Alan English, an environmental health specialist working through the Missoula County Health Department on an Environmental Protection Agency grant, said his study focuses on finding injection wells around Missoula that might leak contaminants into the groundwater.

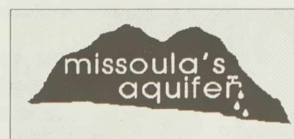
According to the EPA, an injection well is any underground wastewater disposal system with no contaminant filter. Storm water drainage wells, industrial drainage and automotive service drainage systems are examples.

English said during the project's first year, which ended in October of 1991, service stations and car washes within city limits were investigated.

The current phase, which began in November of 1991, expands the investigation to all types of injection wells in Missoula County.

Wells that violate EPA standards must be replaced, English said.

Ted Halley, UM supervisor of transportation services, said



the injection well from the drains in the car wash on the north end of campus failed to meet EPA standards. Halley said the motor pool replaced it by routing drains into city sewer lines that run to the waste water treatment plant.

In addition, a pump station was installed to lift the water because the car wash drains are 12 feet lower than main city sewer lines, Halley said.

Hugh Jesse, UM facility services director, said the changes cost about \$22,000.

The truck wash at Northwest Peterbilt in Missoula also fell short of standards. Buisness mananger Ron Cole said the company choose to install a closed loop recycling system that cost \$25,000.

English said closed loop systems, a common option for car washes, route water that has been used to wash a vehicle into a holding tank. Once there, the water is put through seperating systems that filter out the dirt, oil and other contaminants from the vehicle. The water then goes to a second holding tank and is ready to be used to wash another vehicle, English said.

English said some auto shops choose to plug floor drains leading to injection wells. The businesses then op-

erate under "dry shop" procedures by putting an absorbant floor soap powder on auto fluid spills and sweeping them up.

However, English said, some shops simply sweep the contaminated floor soap out the door where it can be soaked up in rain or snow that will either soak into the ground or flow into city storm drains.

Auto shops and car washers can also replace their injection wells with oil and sand interceptors, English said. This system uses an underground holding tank with two chambers. In the first chamber, solid waste sinks to the bottom, and in the second oil and other floating contaminants are absorbed into a foam pillow.

Craig Hodgson, pre-treatment coordinator at the city wastewater plant, said the facility has started accepting sludge from oil and sand interceptors.

Hodgson said the sludge is laid out on concrete drying beds which allow contaminants to evaporate over a few months. The sludge is then tested for remaining contaminants and hauled away to the city landfill, Hodgson said.

English said he is hoping to extend his EPA grant until April, 1993.

Unless the city forms a water quality district and hires him by that time, he will have to discontinue the investigation, he said.

Confidential Male & Female Exams
728-5490
PLANNED PARENTHOOD

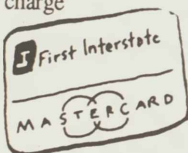
1615 Wyoming
2 blocks off Russell
Westside
LANES & FUN CENTER
• "Your One Stop Fun Spot" •
LIVE ROCK ~ N ~ ROLL
at the West Side Lounge
featuring **ROBIN BANKS and the MOB**
Sat., Oct. 3, 9-1am
NO COVER
DRAFT BEER \$.75 TOOTER SHOTS \$1.00

Extra Credit

It's hard to believe!
With a First Interstate Bank
student MasterCard, you'll have:

- \$500 credit limit
- No minimum finance charge
- No transaction fee for cash and loan advances
- No late payment
- No overlimit charges
- No annual fee for six months

Stop by today and pick up
an application.



First Interstate Bank
Missoula 101 E. Front 721-4200 Member FDIC

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Friday, Oct. 2 •
Lecture by Professor Don Mrozek, Kansas State University, "Sex, Play and the Culture of Pleasure in 20th Century America," 2 p.m., Pope Room, Law

School.

• Good Knight Theatre Co. presents "A Danish Soap" in the Hellgate High School Auditorium, 8 p.m., Oct. 1-3.
Saturday, Oct. 3
• Women's Rally, March and Speakout, "Take Back the Night 1992: One Woman Speaking Has Strength, Together We Have Power,"

6 30 p.m., County Court- house.

• Campus Recreation: Quaw Peak day hike, 10 covers leaders and transportation. Register in Field House Annex 116. Call 243-5172 for info.
• Lady Griz volleyball vs. Northern Arizona, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

ENJOY THE DAY, ENJOY THE
NIGHT WITH SHAMROCK

NEW OUTDOOR GEAR



Jack Wolfskin
Clothing & Packs



Duofold
double insulation clothing



OR
Outdoor Gear



ADIDAS
Hiking Boots
10% OFF
Good thru Sun.

All Cross Trainer Athletic
Shoes 20% Off

DON'T BE A VICTIM

Personal Protection

from

SHAMROCK

Non-Lethal
RED PEPPER SPRAY OC5
Counter Assault

Non-Lethal
RED PEPPER TEAR GAS
KEYCHAIN

Non-Lethal
RED PEPPER SPRAY OC10
Counter Assault

Bring in Coupon
FOR 10% OFF
ANY PERSONAL
PROTECTION ITEM
Good thru end of Oct.



Sports & Outdoor

721-5456
130 W. BROADWAY
a walk from campus

Alliance: swapping ideas

Continued from page 1

Funsch said more than 180 organizations belong to the alliance. Many of these smaller groups cannot accomplish much by themselves, but as a member of the alliance their voices are amplified and their concerns addressed, he said.

Funsch said the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, HR-5944 sponsored by Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D. Penn.), is one response to that chorus of voices. One of the largest public land protection bills ever, it recognizes the area as a regional system with national impacts, he said.

Funsch said that many of the state's representatives and industries have criticized out-of-staters and their influence on the wilderness debate. However, these are national public lands managed with taxpayers' money, he said, and therefore both citizens and legislatures from all the states have a right and a reason to be concerned.

The rendezvous' main function is to bring the diverse groups together, pool their expertise, swap ideas and goals and build a broader base of support for their agenda, Funsch said.

"A lot of the work we have done is starting to reap benefits, and we are seeing the positive results," he said.

The workshops and presentations will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Missoula County Fairgrounds and run through the weekend.

NARNIA COFFEE HOUSE



Fridays 8-12p.m.
Live Entertainment

Ritch Doyle

538 University
(Use Arthur Ave. entrance)

OLD POST PUB

Miller Reserve Pints

\$1.00

Import & Micro Pints
\$1.50

Lunches Mon.-Fri.
Great Lunches!
Soup, Salad or Pasta
and Sandwich
\$3.50

All-You-Can-Eat Pasta
with Salad and
Garlic Bread
\$4.50

POKER • KENO
721-7399
103 W. Spruce

UNION CLUB

MISSOULA'S DOWNTOWN
IRISH BAR
208 E. MAIN

LIVE BLUES & JAZZ

The Moonlighters

FRIDAY 9:30PM -1:30AM (NO COVER)



**NOBODY
KNOWS
LIKE
DOMINO'S**

How You Like Pizza At Home.

Sun. - Thurs. 11am-1am
Fri. - Sat. 11am-2am
721-7610
111 S. Ave. West

LUNCH SPECIAL

Get a small one topping pizza and
one Coke for only

\$3.99



Valid 5pm to close

LATE NITE SPECIAL

Get a medium two topping pizza
and two cokes for only

\$7.99



Valid 5pm to close

For Senior Nursing Students

NURSING

HORIZONS

A seminar to help you
prepare for personal and professional decisions.

October 16 & 17, 1992
Mayo Medical Center ■ Rochester, Minnesota

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

- Transition: From New Graduate to Expert Nurse
- The Future Nurses of Oz

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- Financial Planning ■ Preparing for Your Job Search
- Collaborative Practice - What It Is And What It Isn't
- State Boards: Are You Ready?

Your \$10 registration fee covers sessions, instruction materials and food. Mayo Medical Center will cover the cost of lodging for out-of-town participants.

Deadline for registration is October 9, 1992

Call 1-800-545-0357 for registration information and brochure.



Nursing Horizons is sponsored by
Mayo Center for Nursing
Rochester, Minnesota 55905

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer.
A smoke-free institution.



HAVE FUN in the SUN

Come see us for your AIRTOYS.
We have 22 kinds of frisbees!

From Ultimate & Folfs to
Boomerang and Aerobies.
Plus Sipasacks, Puddle Jumpers &
Starfire Gliders!

Your Alternative Toy Store
DOWNTOWN 311 N. HIGGINS



F I E S T A

Mexican Beer specials

Dos Equis

5.55 \ Six pack

CHIHUAHUA

5.25 \ Six pack



FREDDY'S FEED AND READ
1221 Helen Ave

ONE BLOCK WEST OF CAMPUS NEAR CORNER OF
UNIVERSITY AND HELEN AVE

BUCK'S CLUB

1805 Regent BAR and GRILL 543-7436

WE ALWAYS HAVE:

- Karokee Nights Tuesday 9-close Friday 5-9pm
- Rawhide Night Thursday nights
- * \$50 cash prize every Tuesday *
Qualify to win \$500
- Live Rock~n~Roll (Wed. - Sun.)
- Burger and a Beer for only \$1.00
- Monday Night Football with FREE chili, hotdogs & pool

FEATURING LIVE AT BUCKS:

SAT, SUN, Oct. 3 & 4
PRIMETIME
\$2 cover

WED., - FRI., Oct 7-9
Blind Jr
\$2 cover

SAT, Oct. 10
Rick Derringer

UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMMING PRESENTS...



Tim O'Brien
and the
O Boys
Oct. 9

Allison Krauss
and the
Union Station
Nov. 12

Claudia Schmidt
Dec. 3

All Shows at 8p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom

FOR SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION CALL 243-4999

AUTUMN SEMESTER 1992
President George M. Dennison
Weekly Open Office Hours

Thursday 3:00 - 5:00pm
October, 8th Faculty/Staff

Thursday 1:00 - 3:00pm
October, 15 Students

Wednesday 12:00 - 1:30pm
October, 21 Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

entertainment

THIS WEEK

G.O.P., The Banned and Lungfish, tonight.

Women on top in McGuane's 'Blue Skies'

By Mary Vanek
for the Kaimin

Thomas McGuane is an author readers either relish or detest. He seldom lets his readers relax or drowse through the arcs of conventional drama. His new novel, "Nothing But Blue Skies," is no different.

"I think," McGuane said in Esquire magazine, "this is my most compassionate novel." McGuane's eighth, set in Deadrock, Montana, as his last three novels have been, takes a long look at people settling into what their lives have apparently become.

Everything and everyone is in motion in McGuane's new novel, and with the frontier settled and gone, they keep bumping into each other. The static electricity these encounters produce may not have the grandeur of thunderstorms conducted on an epic sweep of prairie, but the flashes of light are recognizable shocks of pain and therein lies the novel's charm.

Frank Copenhaver, the novel's protagonist, is just past middle age and rich enough that it takes 300 pages to show his long glide into near bankruptcy.

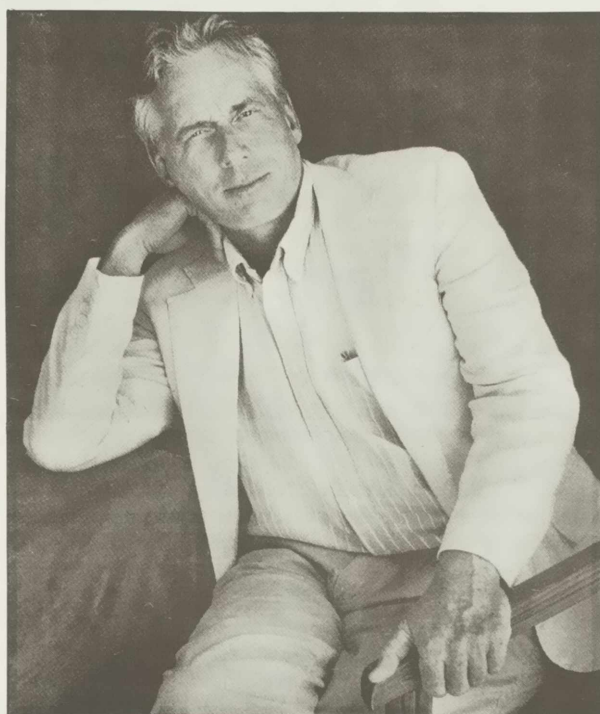
His daughter, Holly, goes to school in Missoula at the university. His wife, Gracie, leaves him in a mildly spectacular fit of middle-age crisis.

Frank is largely a spectator of his own life, and Gracie



resents this sort of conduct. In her absence, Frank samples a smorgasbord of Deadrock's single women. He has neither the grace nor the good sense to appreciate this time-out in his life. All of which suits McGuane's theme: "When you go to falling >>>out here, there's no bottom to it. They'll just watch you fall."

McGuane's prose has always been a fairly accurate barometer of the human condition in Big Sky country. His metaphors often make use of hunting and fishing truisms—"Any creature that goes in a straight line is an invitation to predators." Frank Copenhaver is in deep need of such straight lines, but nothing and no one are what they seem to be. Copenhaver's about-to-be-ex-wife takes up with a married man, while his daughter enters into a hazy relationship with Lane Lawlor, the leader of a group of gutshoot-them-at-the-border school of citizens called "We Montana." Copenhaver, meantime, conducts a series of one- and two-night stands



TOM MCGUANE lives in the Paradise Valley

with Lucy, an amorous travel agent, and other more or less available women. All of these activities are ruses on the participant's part as the three members of Copenhaver's fractured family try to restore at least the outward form of their life together. No one succeeds.

Which is not the point of the exercise McGuane is conducting. Like his last novel, "Keep the Change," his new installment moves toward genuine affirmation. In both novels, women get the last word—a strange gift from a novelist mostly

regarded as overly macho or chauvinist. Gracie is given the last word in "Nothing But Blue Skies" when she shares her hard-earned epiphany with Frank as they drive out of Deadrock, "There's nothing crazier than picking up exactly where you left off." Frank either has no answer to such an obvious truth or does not care to comment. The narrator takes over, leaving the reader with a final image, tantalizing in its ambiguity: "if there was a stop sign anywhere, it must have been hidden behind the curves."

Concert preview

Copper Commons cocaphonic iconoclasts

By Bill Heisel
Staff Writer

The triple-scoop of electric goodies served up by Lungfish, The Banned, and G.O.P. tonight might be the hottest, most scrumdiddly-umpshish plate to heat up the Copper Commons since the fabulous cajun burger.

G.O.P. cracks the show open at 8 p.m. with an all-balls, no-ballads set of post-fusion punkin' metal. And they may just be the smartest band ever to disregard sheet music.

With two poli-sci guys, a philosopher-prince, and (go-figure) a music major, the songs run the gamut from brushes with death to Reaganomics.

"We all try to focus on things that are real," says guitarist Christian Hemion. "Instead of writing some kind of fantastical trash about demons or Armageddon."

G.O.P.'s music is a searing shaft of light

slicing through the chunky fog of Seattle grunge settled over the Pacific Northwest. It shines as much from early-80s Iron Maiden as it does late-70s Dead Kennedys.

Then The Banned will drag its cacophonous buffet of self-effacing punk and raunchy humor to the stage.

Sometimes ferocious, often farcical, at times rastifarian, the ultimate Missoula show stopper never leaves a crowd sweatless.

After a double shot like this the house will be primed for Lungfish, a band with more than enough cooking to feed the built up frenzy. Their latest, "Talking Songs for Walking," offers a platter heaped

with slabs of guitar and oodles of poetry deep fried in feedback.

Bring your kids. Bring your parents. Bring people you don't know to this fantabulous, freaky feast. For five bucks, there ain't no better bite in town!



Lungfish

Stevie Ray Lives

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

For those hankering for some Stevie Ray Vaughan, let's say, "Texas Flood" or "Scuttlebutt," Chris Hiatt & Cold Shot will premiere their tribute to Stevie with two live sets at the Top Hat Sunday.

Former Final Exam guitarist and present headman of Trendz's house band, Love Jungle, Hiatt impersonates Vaughan not only musically, but even down to the threads. Rumor has it that Hiatt and the boys spent nearly eight grand on a wardrobe for the show.

Hiatt hopes to take his show on the road to Canada and maybe overseas.

Tickets are \$5. The show is 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Top Hat.

ARTS CALENDAR

Friday 10/2

Gypsy Fishermen—bluesy rock. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Prime Time—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
The Moonlighters—R & B. jazz. Union Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Raymond Lee Parker—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m. No cover.
Rattlesnake Champagne—heavy metal R n' R. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m. No cover.
Nancy Caron—voice recital. Music Recital Hall. 8 p.m.

Saturday 10/3

Gypsy Fishermen—bluesy rock. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Prime Time—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Raymond Lee Parker—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m. No cover.
Rattlesnake Champagne—rock n' roll. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m. No cover.

Sunday 10/4

The Second Wind Reading Series—Announces Fred Haele and John Holbrook—Old Post Pub. 7:30 p.m. It's free.
B.C. Boy's Jam—Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m.
Alan Okagaki—jazz piano. Food For Thought. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Chris Hyatt & Cold Shot: A Tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan—Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. \$3.

Monday 10/5

Open Mike—Maxwell's. 9:00 p.m. No cover.
The Ramen—folksy dead-head rock. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday 10/6

Nancy Joyce Cooper—organist and new faculty member. Music Recital Hall. 8 p.m.
Bluegrass Jam—Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.
Box o' Squash—classic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.
Karaoke—\$50 prize. Buck's Club. 9 p.m. No cover.

Wednesday 10/7

Psychones—rockabilly. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.
Love Jungle—alternative. Trendz. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

sports

NEXT WEEK

■ Wrap-ups of weekend sports, including the Griz-Bronco football matchup and the Lady Griz Lady Jack volleyball match.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

FOR THE FIRST time this season the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team won a home match with a score of 15-8, 15-13 and 18-16 over the Weber State Wildcats. Karen Goff, middle blocker, prepares to the serve.

Lady Griz chomp Wildcats in three sets

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

Despite a rough third game, the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team won their first home match of the season Thursday night as they swept the Weber State Wildcats.

After winning the first two games of the match 15-8, 15-13, UM outlasted the Lady Cats in the third game 18-16.

With the win, the Lady Griz improved their record to 2-1 in conference and 5-9 overall. The Lady Cats dropped to 1-2 and 2-12.

Lady Griz head coach Dick

Scott said he was pleased with the way his team handled the pressure in the final game.

"We dug some holes to get into the position we were in," Scott said, "but the team responded very well to the pressure."

Trish Lake had a stellar night as she led the team with 20 kills and a remarkable .459 hitting percentage. Linde Eidenberg and Jennifer Moran led the team on defense with 17 digs apiece, while Lake was right behind them with 16.

Scott said it felt really good to win their first league match at home.

"It's nice to take care of business at home. We're going to have to win a big percentage of our home matches to have a chance at the playoffs."

Scott said that the team has been looking forward to conference play. "There was a lot more intensity than at the Purdue Tournament. We want to continue to increase that intensity."

Montana will have a chance to see if they can stay pumped and keep their home win streak alive as they take on Northern Arizona University Saturday night at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena.

Griz harriers to run in Spokane

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

University of Montana's men's and women's cross country teams will compete Saturday in the Eastern Washington Cross Country Invitational in Spokane, Wash.

"I hope both teams will finish in the top two," at the meet, Griz head track coach Dick Koontz said.

However, there will be teams participating in the meet the Grizzlies haven't competed against yet, Koontz said. The

teams are Eastern Washington, Calgary, Gonzaga, Spokane Community College and Whitworth.

"Calgary's an unknown, so they may be interesting to see," Koontz said, adding that there is also the possibility that Montana State may compete.

"If MSU is there we will have plenty of individual and team competition," he said. "Shelley (Smathers) has an opportunity to finish first."

Smathers has been named the women's Big Sky runner of the week the past two weeks.

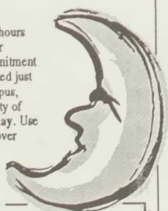
On the men's side, UM's top finisher from last week, Jason McLellan, will have a tough time with Josephat Kapkory, a Kenyan runner from Washington State, Koontz said. Kapkory won the Mountain West Classic last weekend in Missoula.

Koontz said he suspects "both Idaho and Washington State have improved a little bit during the week."

As for the Griz, Koontz said the team may be a little tired after having hard practices this past week.

Student's Hours

Being a student is a full-time job and our hours at Kinko's reflect your round-the-clock commitment to your studies. Located just five blocks from campus, Kinko's offers a variety of services 24 hours a day. Use this coupon and discover Kinko's the next time you need to burn the midnight oil.



3¢ late night copies

Come into the Kinko's store between 10pm and 5am and get great copies at a great price. Just 3¢ for self-serve, single-sided, 8 1/2 x 11" black and white copies on 20 lb. white bond. One coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers.

Open 24 hours
728-2679
521 S. Higgins
Missoula, MT

kinko's
the copy center

DOWNTOWN
134 W. FRONT
728-9865

BLUEGRASS JAMBOREE
Tues., Oct. 6
No Cover

PSYCLONES
Featuring Western
Dance, Country,
Swing & Rockabilly
Wed., Oct. 7
No Cover



BLUES BAND
featuring
Diana & Denise
Thurs., Oct. 8
No Cover

TOP HAT

~FEATURING~
**CHRIS HIATT &
COLD SHOT**



A Tribute to the Late
STEVIE RAY VAUGHN
SUN., OCT. 4
\$5 Cover

Coming
Soon...

GYPSY FISHERMAN
Fri., & Sat.
Oct. 2 & 3

No Cover

~SPECIAL~
\$2.50
PITCHERS OF BEER
7 Days and 7
Nights a Week!

HOT
NEW CD'S
\$10⁹⁹

Regular Price: **\$15⁹⁹**

MOTHER LOVE BONE
"Stardog Champion"
Good through 10-4-92

hastings
books • music • video

5300 Brooks Ave.

discount

Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit changes guard

Strengthened bonds top new leader's agenda

By Jeff Viano
for the Kaimin

Strengthening ties between UM and various wildlife agencies, hunters and non-hunting conservationists are a few of the goals of Joe Ball, the new leader of Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at UM.

Ball, who has been with the wildlife research unit since 1979, received the promotion on Sept. 7 following the retirement of former leader Bart O'Gara in June.

The wildlife research unit, which works to study and conserve wildlife and its habitats, is a cooperative venture between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and UM.

"My first goal or challenge is to try to keep the unit functioning as well as it has in the past," Ball said. "It has a long record of working very well."

"I'd like to strengthen ties between the fish and wildlife service, the university and the state," he said.

Ball said the cooperative venture between the agencies and UM has worked very well, but added that there are always opportunities for improvement.

"It's fairly easy for management agencies and universities to diverge in their outlooks, and it's really counterproductive to wildlife when it happens," he said.

“The people who are interested in wildlife, for whatever reasons they're interested, need to cooperate and communicate.”

—Joe Ball,
new leader of wildlife
research unit

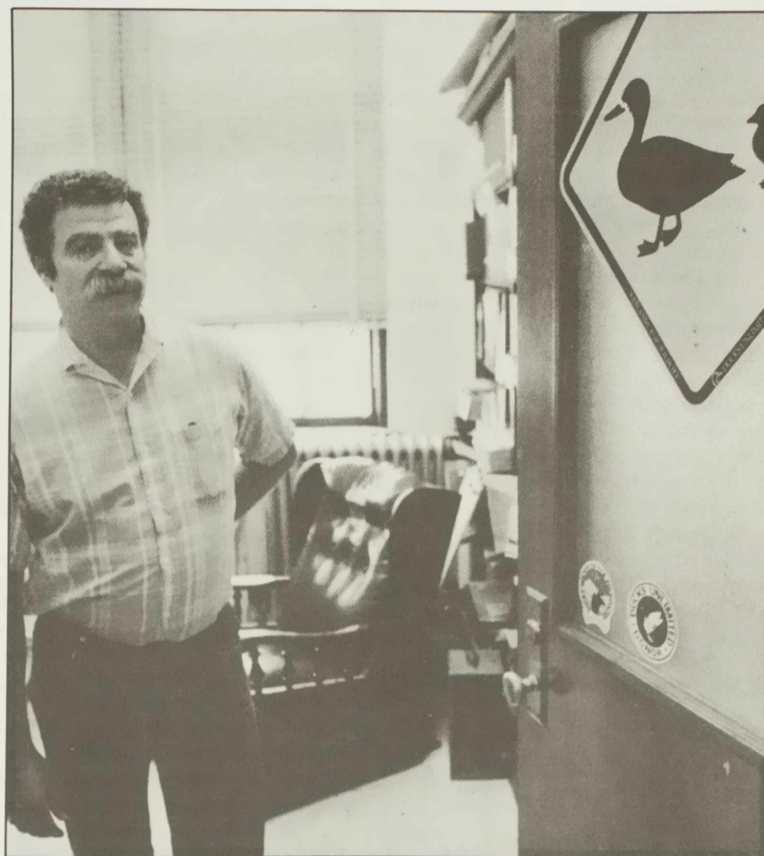
Ball said that in recent years there has been an overwhelming increase in support for wildlife conservation from non-hunting outdoorsmen, whereas in the past most support has come from hunters and fishermen.

"There are certainly some worrisome things involved in that," he said. "The people who are interested in wildlife, for whatever reasons they're interested, need to cooperate and communicate."

If people spend all their time fighting, he said, then "what loses is wildlife, and development takes over the whole thing and everybody loses."

Ball said he is excited by the prospects offered by computers and technology in the wildlife management field, but that he doesn't intend to overlook theories and practices that have proven themselves in the past.

"I tend to be something of a traditionalist," he said.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

JOE BALL is the new leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit based at UM.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: set of keys in Library last night. Please call Young at 243-4308 or 549-4572. Thanks.

Lost: key chain, 2 keys with black bottle opener and round carved elk picture. Lost on Clover Bowl 9-24. Please call Mike at 543-7527. Leave message.

Lost ring: silver with turquoise rock in the middle. Call 243-1501. Lost between SS bldg., Health Service and Turner Hall.

Lost: green American Eagle Jacket. Urey Lecture Hall. Call 243-1793.

Lost: grey L.L. Bean pile jacket 543-4243.

Lost: LA bldg. men's restroom: black pullover sweatshirt with hood and button up collar. Call 728-0705 and leave message.

Lost: frayed jean jacket/splitback with keys, 48x HP calculator. Serious reward. Steve. 721-1105. Please leave message.

Lost: navy blue Champion crewneck sweatshirt - lost in Chem/Pharm or Math. Call 549-2769.

Lost: brown, wool, button-up sweater in Jour. 304. Call 542-1378 and leave a message.

Found: in Rattlesnake (Lincoln Ave) last week: white female cat, no collar, med.-long hair, gold eyes. Call 549-5421.

Found: assignment for Kevin Eichert and Lance Jasper. Inquire at BA 107A.

Found: Financial Accounting Book. Inquire at BA 107A.

PERSONALS

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

YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO LEARN TO FLY. NOW IS THE TIME. SCHEDULE YOUR INTRO FLIGHT WITH NORTHEAST TODAY. JUST \$20! CALL 721-8886 AND SCHEDULE YOURS.

Teach English in Taiwan \$12-\$20 starting salary. Two experienced English teachers taking group in January for a tour of Taipei including: lodging, transportation, English language schools. Introductory meeting in October. \$395/person 543-5347, 543-7124.

Butterfly Espresso
AT Rockin Rudy's
Hot to go and no waiting
237 Blaine

Desperately seeking gorgeous young man with handcuffs for closet relationship.

Hey Girlie Man!
We're here to pump you up!
Butterfly Espresso at Rockin Rudy's
237 Blaine

On your way to campus?
Espresso, coffee, and treats
Get recharged at Rockin Rudy's
237 Blaine - Open mornings

Intramural 3-on-3 basketball, Men's and women's leagues. Rosters due 9/30. League play begins 10/5. \$20 forfeit fee. Campus Recreation, FH 201. 9-30-1.

Last week to register to vote! Don't be left out in November! Register at Democrat's table in the U.C. Let's rock the vote!

Smoking Cessation program. Six sessions. Counseling and mental health. Call 243-4711 for further information.

"Opening up your heart" How you approach other people everyday determines whether you experience isolation and chronic stress. Presented by Clinical Psychologist Jim Wemple. Thursday Oct. 1. 12:10, UC Montana Rooms. Attend any one of our lectures and register to win a weekend for two at Jackson Hot Springs or one of two free half hour massages. Sponsored by Campus Wellness Programs.

Physical Therapy Club meeting on Oct. 7th starting at 7 pm in 029 McGill Hall. All interests are welcome.

4.0? and still feeling bad? Come to CODA, 12:10, Mt. rms./Mondays and Thursdays.

Do you want to help kids grow into confident, talented and giving adults? THEN GET WHAT YOU WANT! Camp Fire needs adult volunteers to work with clubs, Governing Board and committees. Call Camp Fire 542-2129.

"God &..." is a special series in which professors have the opportunity to share how their Christian faith relates to their academic discipline. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, 9:30 am, Sundays, at NARNIA, the coffee house in the basement of the ARK, at the corner of Arthur and University Aves. (use the Arthur St. entrance). This week, Professor of Social Work, Cindy Garthwait, continues her discussion of "God and My Relationships."

HELP WANTED

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

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn over \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5696.

CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA \$2,500? Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term. CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

KLCY/KYSS searching for weekend talent. Send tape and resume to Box 7279, Missoula 59801. Attention Rick Sanders.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright # MTIKDH

Teacher assistants needed in local grade schools. Work study only. Call Lora, 728-4000, ext. 1075.

Small Counseling Center seeks Work-Study clerical help. WordPerfect, Lotus helpful. Telephone and reception skills required. Apply 518 South Avenue West or call 721-6704 afternoons.

Work-study students only. Janitor for Sussex school, flexible after school hours \$6 per hour. Call Robin 721-1696.

Paid Legislative Internships for Spring are available now. Work with Northern Plains Research Council, Montana CPA Association, Montana Women's Lobby, or Montana Senior Citizen's Association. More information available at Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge. eeo.

HELP WANTED - Church Nursery Attendant Sunday morning - 3 hrs/\$15. Job sharing considered. Send a letter of application and references by Oct. 9 to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 830 South Ave. West, Missoula 59801. 549-0736 for information.

JEWELRY: Part time. Willing to train right person. Honesty, integrity and dependability a must. 11 hrs. per weekend. Absolutely no phone inquiries; apply in person to the Gem Shoppe, 105 S. Higgins, downtown Missoula.

SERVICES

Quality sewing, alterations and mending. Call 273-0788.

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	Off Campus
80¢ per 5-word line	90¢ per 5-word line

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. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

Typing reasonable rates, Sonja 543-8565.

FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200
86 VW.....\$50
87 MERCEDES.....\$100
65 MUSTANG.....\$50
Choose from thousands starting \$25.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.
801-379-2929 Copyright # MTIKJC

Blue used dorm carpet. \$15 243-3441 or 543-8642.

7 1/2 ft. couch; tan-colored weave; excellent condition; \$150. Call 728-6755.

MOVING SALE: All household belongings must go. Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 9:30 - 5 pm. Blue Mtn. Mini Warehouse. 5990 S. U.S. Hwy 93.

WANTED TO BUY

Dance shoes, sizes seven and nine. Tracy 243-1529.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed: two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$225/mo. plus utilities. Must be financially secure. Open Oct. 5. 728-8964. Leave message.

Wanted: one male to share a five bedroom non-smoking house. Call Shannon at 543-4430 or leave a message.

Roommate needed: \$150/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Short drive to the U. Call 721-8646. Female preferred.

Roommates needed: single mom has basement bedroom. \$200/mo. utilities included, 543-3976.

FOR RENT

Needed - one female roommate non-smoker. One block from University \$180 a month, \$80 deposit. Call 721-4365.

COMPUTERS

FOR SALE Apple Macintosh keyboard. Will work with any Mac after about 1987. Only used for one week. With cable, \$80 o.b.o., 721-2639

IBM X compatible, printer, hard drives, lots of prog. \$550, 543-5834 after 8 pm.

WANTED TO RENT

Journalism major (21 years old), non-smoker, looking for someplace to live close to the U. I will need it at the beginning of October. 243-4332 (work) 8 am - 8 pm/728-4127 (home). Please leave a message for John.

501 JEANS WANTED

CARLO'S BUYS BLUE 501 JEANS DAILY. BIKER JACKETS TOO! 543-6350.

COMPUTER SERVICES

JAFFE COMPUTER SERVICES
Can't figure out that computer?
Full spectrum of services.
Problems solved affordably.
Call any time, 544-2440.

MISCELLANEOUS

Come to the spaghetti dinner! Meet Michael Might, your candidate for House District 57 at Orchard Homes Country Club, 2537 S. 3rd W., Oct. 4th, 5 - 7 pm. For fun enter the raffle. There is a \$5 donation to help support the campaign.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

UM mobile-home owners lobby for 'good cause' regulations

By Také Uda
for the Kaimin

For the growing number of UM students feeling they have lost their rights as mobile homeowners to Missoula's dog-eat-dog housing market, the time has come to take matters into their own hands.

The highly publicized sewage leak at the Village West mobile home court in June appalled UM student John Arvish. Pools of raw sewage appeared within two doors of his home.

Without notice, the landlord responded to the crisis by shutting off the water for 20 hours each day. "We have babies and a terminally ill man in a wheelchair," Arvish said. "They said, 'That's your problem.'"

Residents complaining about the problem, which has reoccurred since 1979, were ignored by the Missoula County Health Department and harassed or evicted by the landlord, Arvish said.

That's when Arvish joined Montana People's Action, a non-profit organization that champions low- and middle-income issues. MPA is working to add Montana to the list of 32 states that have adopted regulations governing mobile home courts, MPA member Jim Parker said.

Tenants don't have the luxury of moving their mobile homes, Parker said, adding that trailer courts in Missoula are filled to capacity.

UM student Stacey Jaffe joined MPA because she, like other renters, has been threatened with evictions for

"totally inappropriate reasons," including complaining about lot conditions.

Jaffe said that because she has no place to put her home, she'd be homeless if she were evicted. "We have all the responsibilities and risks of homeowners, but we have none of the rights," said Jaffe.

Of the new homes added to Montana from 1980-90, 79 percent were mobile homes. Parker said one in seven Montanans now live in mobile homes—15,000 in Missoula alone.

Ruptured sewer lines and other hazards result from "antiquated mobile home courts not equipped for the volume," Parker said. Some owners, he said, choose to evict complaining tenants rather than fix problems.

Parker said "good cause" regulations would protect good owners and renters, but not stop reasonable evictions. MPA lists rule violations, rent non-payment and change of land use as "good cause" reasons for eviction.

"I'm not going to go out and fight it," said Elmer Frame of EL-MAR Trailer Village about "good cause" evictions. "But I don't think it's necessary."

Frame said the problem with the proposed regulation is "(tenants) who are real problems are the ones who would use the law to their advantage."

MPA will present a comprehensive mobile home court bill including "good cause" regulations to the Montana legislature next year.

Stafford loan: ceilings rise

Continued from page 1

year.

However, Stafford loan amounts borrowed this year will be applied against the 1993 levels.

"In other words, a sophomore who has borrowed \$2,000 (this year), and is eligible for more, will be able to get an additional \$1,500," Hanson said.

Hanson said he hopes the money will be used in direct education costs. He said the money will be easier to borrow now than pay back later. A student borrowing at the maximum Stafford levels over five years will have monthly payments in excess of \$200 for 10 years. "Education is a great investment as long as the money is used properly," he said.

Birkenstock
Sandals • Shoes • Clogs
• COMFORT
• SUPPORT
• SELECTION
Hide & Sole
LEATHERGOODS • FOOTWEAR
DOWNTOWN • 549-0666

10% OFF All Non-text Books (students faculty & staff)	20% OFF Newly Released Cloth Editions (all customers)	30% OFF NY Times Best Sellers (all customers)
-----------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------

UC Bookstore
UNIVERSITY CENTER UM CAMPUS

HOURS: Mon - Fri...8 to 5:30 Sat...11 to 4

Westside
LANES & FUN CENTER
• "Your One Stop Fun Spot" •
Moonlite Monte Carlo Bowling
EVERY SATURDAY NITE AT 9PM
STRIKE POT AT \$68 BOTH POTS INCREASE WEEKLY! HEADPIN POT AT \$219
DRINK SPECIALS in lounge
* Try One of Our TOOTERS!! *
1615 Wyoming • 2 blocks off Russell Call for Reservations • 721-5263



FREE DELIVERY!!

UNIVERSITY AREA: 549-5151

926 E. BROADWAY

SOUTHSIDE: 728-6960

2339 SOUTH AVE. W.

DINNER FOR 2

\$7.99

12" Medium Pizza - Up to 3 toppings & 2 FREE Cokes upon request at participating stores only. expires 12-31-92

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! VALUE!

12" MEDIUM single topping

\$5.99

At participating stores only. expires 12-31-92

GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON

The GMAT Is When?

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

STUDY IN MISSOULA!
CALL
(800) 723-PREP

ARMY NAVY CARRYING THE ESSENTIALS FOR MISSOULA
the **Summitt**

CONVERSE
CHUCK TAYLORS

SOFT FLEECE
NORTH BY NORTHEAST
ADIDAS
COLUMBIA

Warm Sweaters,
Mitts, Gloves, Hats,
Caps, Scarves,
Headbands

Comfort that's fun-
not snobby



COLUMBIA
Shell Jackets, Shell
Pants, and Anoraks

LEVI
Loose Fit 550's
and 560's

with ad
20% OFF
JANSPORT
Daypacks & Bookbags
Good through Oct.

Best price in town on
Oakley Sunglasses



721-1315



ARMY NAVY

NOT JUST A SURPLUS STORE
DOWNTOWN AT 322 N. HIGGINS



open Mon. - Fri. 9-7:30
Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 10-5:30