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Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Betts breaking bylaws, ASUM senators accuse

President denies wrongdoing, blames communication gap

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President J.P. Betts is breaking the bylaws by deliberately assigning a student representative to the wrong committee, ASUM Sen. Josh Arnold said Tuesday, and that might be an impeachable offense.

Sen. Evan Katzman said having former student body president Pat McCleary report to the Student Political Action committee instead of the University Affairs committee breaks the bylaws.

McCleary is the student representative on the administration's side of the negotiations with the University Teachers' Union. The union is currently working to get a new contract to replace the one that expired in June.

According to the bylaws, McCleary is supposed to report to University Affairs. The ASUM Constitution states that an executive or senator must follow the written policies or risk impeachment. McCleary was unavailable for comment Monday.

But Betts said S.P.A. should be involved in the negotiations because its full-time staff works daily while University Affairs only meets once a week.

Sen. Josh Arnold said Betts has put himself at risk by not obeying ASUM's written policies and ignoring Katzman's

warnings.

Betts said he has done nothing wrong. The teachers' union and administration recently called in a moderator to help solve their differences, he said. The moderator wants ASUM to be more active in the negotiations, Betts said recently, which means the senate needs to present a "unified front." Betts said S.P.A. and University Affairs should work together.

But, Betts said that a lapse in communications is causing the debate while the senators against him are looking for an ulterior motive.

"I have not directed Pat (McCleary) to avoid University Affairs," he said. "It is not my responsibility to facilitate communication between Pat and University Affairs. They're big kids. They can do it themselves."

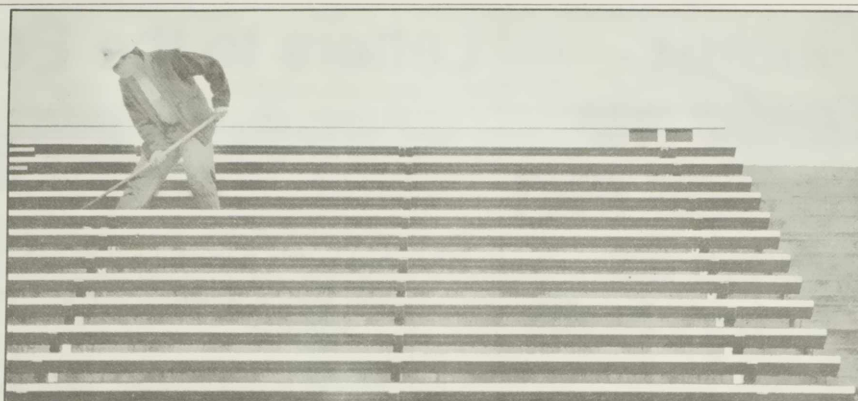
Katzman recently petitioned the Constitutional Review Board to decide whether Betts' actions are unconstitutional. Several senators, including Arnold, Allison Grant, Teresa Schlosser, Ben Reed, and Jim Brown have signed the petition.

Katzman said he would have no problem working with S.P.A.

S.P.A. Director Gerald Johnson said the whole dispute is "a big witch hunt."

"There are a lot of accusations going around that aren't founded," Johnson said. "By doing our job well, we're in the crossfire. It just shows J.P. is under a lot of scrutiny."

Betts said he will withdraw a resolution that would have shifted UTU negotiations from the responsibility of University Affairs to S.P.A.



MIKE HERTZ, a volunteer with Mount Sentinel Little League, sweeps between the bleacher seats in Washington-Grizzly Stadium after Saturday's game. The organization gets paid to clean the stadium and uses the funds to buy gear and maintain little league fields. Gregory Rec Kaimin

Public radio pioneer shares her story

Kimberly Benn
Kaimin Reporter

National Public Radio's Susan Stamberg cried on the air for the first time six years ago, she said Monday.

But she wasn't alone in her sorrow. That night Montanans who tuned into Stamberg's "All Things Considered" wept along with her.

In July of 1986, Stamberg interviewed Missoula naturalist and eccentric Kim Williams over the telephone. The interview was the public radio farewell to Williams. She died of cancer two weeks later.

"The sound of that phone hanging up — it was producer Neenah Ellis' decision to leave it on the tape — was devastating," Stamberg read from her latest book, "Talk: NPR's Susan Stamberg Considers All Things." "It was as if our lifeline with Kim had been cut, right then," she said.

About 450 people crowded UM's Urey Lecture Hall Monday night to hear Stamberg, the guest speaker at the 19th annual Freeman Lecture.

Edmund Freeman was an English professor at UM for 44 years who continued to teach

through lectures on public radio KUFM after he retired.

Stamberg never met Kim Williams face to face. Still, like many Montanans, she said she felt close to her.

"She was absolutely one of the best talkers that anyone will ever encounter," she said of Williams. "Most listeners delighted in Kim Williams' sweetly bumpy voice — a cross between Edith Bunker's, Tiny Tim's and Grandma Moses'."

Stamberg's powerful, yet soothing voice brought to life anecdotes from some of her 20,000 interviews during her time at NPR, 85 of which are chronicled in her book.

Stamberg has been labeled as one of the pioneers of NPR. And she's not afraid to admit it.

"I'm proud to say I'm a founding mother of the program," she said.

But she is also quick to point out that there are not enough powerful women in journalism.

"It's not like there are three Connie Chung's out there," she



Susan Stamberg

said in an interview before her lecture. "The same faces are moved into different places."

It is no surprise then, that she said one of her most memorable news spots was announcing Geraldine Ferraro as Walter Mondale's vice presidential running

mate in the 1984 election. And Stamberg has plenty to be proud of.

She has worked at NPR since 1971. For 14 of those years she co-hosted "All Things Considered," becoming the first woman to anchor a national nightly news program. She has received many awards, including the Edward R. Murrow Award in 1980 and the Distinguished Broadcaster Award from the American Women in Radio and Television in 1990. Currently, she is an NPR special correspondent.

Stamberg promised to come back to Missoula to take care of some unfinished business.

"I have to come back to do something," she said. "I haven't been on the Kim Williams trail — there's that and 10 other lakes to see," she said.

UM eyes uncharted land across Clark Fork

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

UM will buy land across the Clark Fork River although it has no plans to build anything there, a UM official said Monday.

The only thing that UM is set on building is a footbridge from a 7.16-acre plot next to the Missoula Athletic Club to the Kim Williams nature trail, James Todd, UM vice president of administration and finance said. Everything else is up in the air after participants in a one-day site-selection meeting last week decided not to build across the river.

Todd said the Montana Board of Regents has set aside \$1.65 million for the land and bridge, and the money cannot be used easily



JAMES TODD, vice president of administration and finance, says the recommended sites for a new residence hall, a parking garage, storage space and a family-housing complex will be given to President George Dennison after a public forum on Thursday. Shir-Khim Go Kaimin

for other projects.

"The debt will still have to be paid whether we build there or not," he said.

Todd said if the bridge isn't built, the money will be put into a reserve fund to

help pay off \$30 million in bonds slated for other projects the regents approved last month. The footbridge and land debt will be paid back from Montana's land grant fund, Todd said.

The money could be used for other projects if UM were to get the approval from each individual bondholder, Todd said.

"That is a very difficult thing to do," he said. "It's not as though we are free to do anything we want."

But ASUM Sen. Evan Katzman, who voted in last week's decision to leave the land undeveloped, said UM shouldn't have asked for the money until it had plans to build.

"It shows the flaws in the process," Katzman said.

Todd said UM originally intended to build a parking lot on the land, following recommendations from the

Day of the Dead coming to life in Missoula

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

The celebration of death will take center stage in Missoula as well as Mexico Nov. 2, as organizers for the first Festival of the Dead Celebration prepare a parade and performances on the same day as Mexico's famous event.

Organizer Michael de Meng is seeking participants for the festival, which is designed to celebrate death and life through the arts, he said.

Many cultures have death festivals, such as Japan's festival of lanterns, but the American society avoids dealing with dying, de Meng said.

"In our society anymore, we're in such denial about death," he said. "We

See "Land" page 8

See "Holiday" page 8

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Thunder over thin thighs won't improve the country's health

There they go again, talking about that "F" word, FAT.

According to last week's Associated Press story, researchers in Milwaukee have discovered that an over-the-counter asthma remedy doubles as a thigh reducer.

Oh, the bliss. The bliss of eliminating "thunder thighs" is becoming reality.

No doubt svelte models and model wannabes are turning somersaults.

But the main bit of information in this story is that reducing the size of a person's thighs will not make a bit of difference to their health. And researchers are not even sure that the reduction is due to fat loss.

In fact, according to Dr. Ahmed H. Kissebah of the Medical College of Wisconsin, health risks are associated with stomach fat, not thigh fat.

What is disturbing here is not that researchers are developing shortcuts to a thinner body, but that the emphasis is cosmetic rather than health related. But for the record, the group of researchers does include a distinguished obesity expert.

A male student at UM pointed to his own ample stomach and asked when the researchers were going to develop a cream to reduce THAT.

Two depressing aspects of American culture scream out. First, body image seems to be more important than health.

Billboards, television ads and magazines are splashed with images of thin bodies. Some models are made up to look older but are actually young girls with undeveloped bodies.

And the trend seems to draw no age lines. Even the glamorous 50-year-old Lauren Hutton looks anorexic in her modeling shots.

The second aspect is that Americans are used to instant solutions. Many are looking for the easy way to get things done. What they are ignoring and what nutritionists are saying over and over is this: reducing fat is simple — eat things that are lower in fat and increase activity. But that takes time and effort, two things many Americans think they have little of.

How about another innovative idea? Miroslav Prstojevic, a member of a group of Sarajevo writers, is trying to present his city as "a place of experiment where wit can still win over terror."

In the November issue of Harper's Magazine he presents his solution to the American fat problem taken from a Sarajevo model: "No one eats animal fat anymore, or meat, or cheese, or milk, or eggs. Every resident of Sarajevo is very close to an ideal macrobiotic; ours is a city of slender people, a real role model for the troubled West. The secret to a perfect body is living in a city under siege."

When Americans begin to look at other bodies to improve besides their own, the satisfaction will far outweigh their own weight. And it will even be healthy.

—Francine Lange

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: 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, preferably, brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building with a valid I.D. for verification. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Homosexuals practice smart population control

Editor:

Some people are refusing to see the logic in homosexuality. Many of those who feel that homosexuality is a sin also see abortion as a sin. Without abortion, we have unwanted children. There are homosexual couples out there who are willing to adopt and raise these children, but they are being told they cannot do this because their way of life is wrong. Where is the logic in this belief?

Population is the root cause of many social problems and resource deficits in the world today. Throughout history hundreds of civilizations met their demise as a result of overpopulation. It is our responsibility to reproduce carefully, to see that every child brought into the world can be provided with the resources and opportunities he or she needs. Homosexual behavior can be seen as another form of responsible birth control. A homosexual couple that has chosen not to reproduce is conserving resources for a heterosexual couple to raise their children in a world of plenty. Stop the hate, see the logic.

—Glenn Kohler,
junior, biology

Humanity needs to be more Christ-like

Editor:

We appreciate the letters that have been printed over the past couple of weeks concerning the homosexuality issue, both Christian and non-Christian. Being followers of Christ, we feel led to discuss how Christ would address this very important issue. There are three points we would like to make;

(1) First of all, Christ was not a hate-monger — neither would be one who follows Him. Christ commands us to "Love your neighbor as yourself," (Mark 12:31). This commandment is not conditional — in other words, one who follows Christ will love his neighbor, whether sinner or saint. Jesus lived day-by-day in intimate contact with the prostitutes, the lepers, the tax collectors, and every other kind of sinner — even though these people were considered to be untouchables. When confronted by the authorities who rebuked Him, Christ assured them that, "It is not the healthy that need a doctor, but the sick. I have not come to call the righteous, but sinners." (Mark 2:15-17)

(2) Secondly, and it follows, Christ loved the sinner and actually hated the sin. In John 8:1-11, Christ saved an adulteress who was about to be stoned to death, assuring her that He did not condemn her. Here Christ illustrates that we should embrace any sinner in a loving manner, yet He also commanded the adulteress to "Go now and leave your life of sin." As followers of Christ, we believe that He would have us love and care for those among us who are homosexuals — just as He loves and cares for all of His children.

(3) Finally, acceptance of the homo-

sexuals by those who wish to follow Christ means accepting the fact that we are sinners just the same. It is imperative to realize when discussing this current issue that homosexuality is one sin among many. In the midst of recent demonstrations, media attention, and activism from all sides, it is hard not to single out homosexuality as being a "greater" sin. In Corinthians 6:9,10 we are commanded, "Do not be deceived: neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God." None of us can boast that we are free from all of these sins, and homosexuality, as seen by Christ, is no worse than others. Ultimately, Jesus tells us that He "... will send out His angels, and will weed out of His kingdom everything that causes sin and all who do evil," (Matthew 13:41). Heterosexual as well as homosexual, we are all subject to Christ's judgment. We all need to realize that the only way to be sanctified from sin is to be washed clean by the mercy of Christ. Society can never offer this mercy through its acceptance or tolerance. Society can only offer ridicule and loneliness. What the Christian community should strive to offer is not the acceptance of every lifestyle, but the unconditional love of Christ for every person. What the homosexual should aspire to be, as should all of us fallen humanity, is Christ-like.

—Glenn Oppel and Steve Lympus,
imperfect followers of Christ

Expanded insurance coverage suspicious

Editor:

I am sending a copy of your article regarding the expanded student health insurance coverage (for accidents involving motor vehicles) to

Montana's state insurance commissioner. I will ask him to investigate the legality of MT Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the other parties involved in this contract(s) charging the same premium for unduly curtailed benefits (obviously, a substantial percentage of students' claims are due to accidents involving motor vehicles), whether a premium rebate is due to former and current students, and whether crimes have been committed.

It strikes me as cynical political cover that Health Service's Dr. Fitch "wants student input."

As a student, I complained several times — to the health insurance table during registrations, and during a forum held by Health Services to discuss the possibility of self insurance — that benefits should not be limited in such an important area of coverage.

I congratulate ASUM Sen. Katzman on raising the issue. Doesn't the ease with which the parties involved acquiesced suggest deliberate intent — that they were aware of the potential tragedies the situation set up, and went ahead? Motives? Monetary gain for the BC/BS, and for Health Services... since they weren't negotiating a lower premium, or making it crystal clear what the coverage was... possible some sort of monetary gain was involved. Certainly they owe us more than the deadly palaver quoted in reporter Joe Paisley's article.

—Tony Tweedale
EVST '89-'93

The Pogues are dead

Editor:

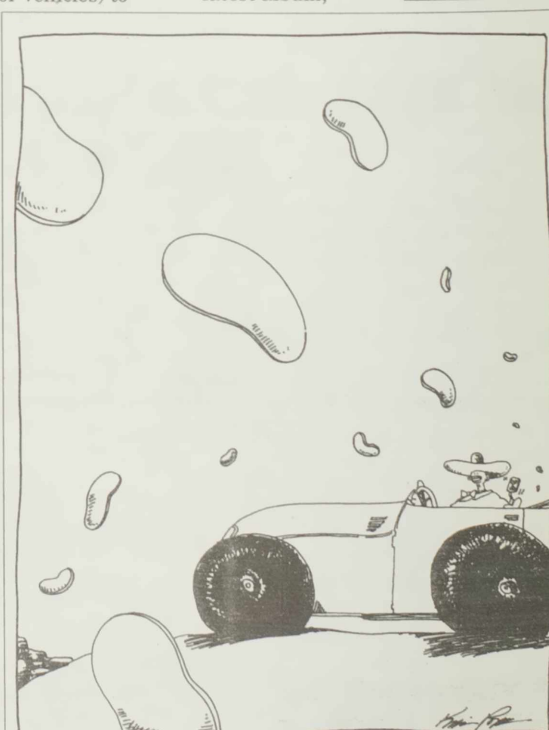
I'd like to be able to publicly grieve with some of my soul mates.

To all you stout quaffing wanna-be Irish republicans who still stomp out the verbiage to "Down in the Ground Where the Dead Men Go" and "Boys from the County Hell" when the Catholic whiskey begins seeping into the recesses of your gourds, I have more bad news for you. The Pogues are dead.

I'm sorry that Joe Paisley in his Kaimin Review of 1 Oct. led you astray. But he knew not what you are made of. Namely, fist-in-the-face, drink-long-after-you've-puked, gut-twisting Shane MacGowan lyrics. And the voice, of course. That black-boots-on-crushed-glass voice.

The Pogues' latest album,

■ Letters continued on page 3.



Bringing his car to a halt, Bobo proudly displayed his spatula to a pack of wild pancakes causing them to flip with anticipated delight.

Letters to the Editor

"Waiting for Herb," is a sorry epitaph to the brilliant demise of history-spewing, ANFO-belching, one-time lead singer MacGowan.

Go ahead and buy the new album anyway, listen to it once, and toss it. I won't try stopping you. It's your stout money.

But when the old lyrics begin waking you at night, "There were six men in Birmingham, in Guilford there's four, they were picked up and tortured and framed by the law . . ." give me a call, I'll run down to Safeway for a six-pack of Guinness if you supply the Jameson's.

—Ralph Bartholdt
junior, journalism

Love the person, but not the actions

Editor:

I am writing in response to two editorials in the Oct. 21 Kaimin that radically disturbed me.

In regards to Jake Malone's "Learn Jesus' teachings — love one another," it is true that "Jesus was a man of Peace. He spoke of love, forgiveness, tolerance, and being non-judgmental." Even though everyone has sinned, God does love you (not your sinful action) and expects us to love everyone. So, it makes perfect sense that I can love you as a person, but not the action you are carrying out. However, in the area of loving a partner (specifically a sexual partner in this case) the Bible uses the imagery of man and woman, not man and man or woman and woman. With this thought in mind, it really makes me wonder if you truly know Jesus, or if you are making Him into someone you want him to be.

In response to Eathan Guler's "Different viewpoints deserves equal time," a political stand is shaped by one's beliefs in life. Christianity and everything that it supports is a belief for many Americans, and it happens to be the depth of a person's political stand. As far as Jesus Christ being left at church, and keeping Him away from the state is wrong. A liberal college, to my understanding, means the University stands on openness from every student. Telling anyone to keep quiet is not allowing openness. Using the phrase, "keep church separate from the state," is, in many instances, an excuse to hide your fear of hearing the real truth! Way to go, Andrea Screnar, for speaking the truth!

I am paying for my education, therefore giving me the right to express that I am Christian and making my faith in Jesus Christ known.

—Lori Seitz
senior, elementary education

Homosexuals are humans; bigotry is stupid

Editor:

Time and again, we have been hearing about how the wrongs of being homosexual

from people who justify themselves through the ideas of Christianity and/or moral beliefs. Please consider the fact that the University of Montana and the city of Missoula is a place for cultural diversity. Not everybody is a devout Christian or Born Again or Mormon or Whatever. Trying to state that homosexuality is wrong by these means is asinine and just plain stupid.

In response to Mr. Michael E. Krieg, you are WRONG. Your letter is plain bigotry toward some way of living that you cannot comprehend. There are dangers every day in walking across the street and even with heterosexual relations. Not everybody believes in God.

In this respect, we should accept all people as what we are: HUMAN BEINGS! Whether we might be heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual or whatnot, it is our decision to live that way and every person has the right to choose to live his/her life the way he/she might want to live it.

The gay community of Missoula is not rebelling or defacing the value of American society; all it is doing is saying that we are here and we are no longer afraid. Why is it so hard for some people to accept others for their sexual beliefs?

—John L. Sonderegger
sophomore, education

Malone persecuted, but God still hates sin

Editor:

This letter is in response to Jake Malone's letter on Oct. 21.

First, I would like to apologize, as a Christian, to the homosexual community for the judgement that has been placed on them by the Christian community. I would also like to apologize to Jake as well in that he has been persecuted. James 9:12 clearly states, "There is one lawgiver who is able to save and destroy: but who art thou that judgest another?"

However, Jake, I need to be firm and let you know that, while God loves everyone since everybody is a sinner ("All have sinned and come short of the Glory of God." Romans 3:23), He hates everybody's sin (Romans 1:18: "For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men who hold the truth in unrighteousness.") But, thankfully, Jesus came to earth to pay the ultimate penalty of death for us all.

Jake, I do not question yours or anyone's salvation. That's not for me to question, it's between you and Christ. However, please know that God does hate sin; and yes, even the sin of homosexuality.

—Joshua L. Warner
Freshman, Business Administration

Don't stereotype out-of-staters

Editor:

On Oct. 21 you published letters that were written with a biased twist that need to be addressed. I won't stoop to

name the authors, but I would like to show the falsehoods of their stereotypical opinions.

First of all, I don't appreciate another out-of-stater thinking they can write the law on how long it takes a person to "lead the wonderful life of a Montanan." Don't take offense, Montana's great, but an out-of-stater giving advice on who's living like a Montanan? This person goes on to say that Californians have ruined her state (Oregon) with their "... way of life, their fences, their gangs, their drugs, and their crime rates." Being a native Californian, I would like to challenge her misconstrued ideas about the Californian way of life. I come from a large town of 1200 people. There are two main occupations in this town, farmers and ranchers. The only fences we have are to keep the cows from getting on the highway, our gang is a few people who own pickup trucks, we buy our drugs at the drug-store, and our crime rate was nonexistent. Young lady, you know who you are, and your prejudiced views are inflammatory, contagious, and downright wrong! Don't be so quick to judge!

The second thing I don't appreciate is a native whose stereotyped belief is that out-of-staters are "not hospitable" and "greedy." Upon arriving to Montana, someone I didn't know flipped me off, and I took it with a grain of salt. If someone came to my state, I wouldn't look at their license plate and flip the bird if they weren't native! I desire to live a simple, happy life, like I'm accustomed to. Tell me, Ms. Native, is that greedy? Or is it greedy to want Montana as only yours? As for timber and wolf issues, you don't know my opinions, but I'd be happy to tell you!

—Mark Nunez
junior, wildlife biology

Lack of smoking lounge leaves smokers out in cold

Editor:

How invigorating the autumn weather has been there last few weeks! The bright orange and yellow coloring of the Missoula leaves

and the warm cast of afternoon sunshine have characterized this most pleasant Montana fall. My morning walks to class in the crisp, cool air stimulate the nerves and spirit, preparing me for the academia of the day. When the snow drifts and arctic winds of the Hellgate Canyon descend upon Missoula, I shall

look fondly back on these October days with longing. Such winter weather — fit only for mad dogs and

"If you can't stand the smoke, stay out of the smoking lounge."

—E.C. Jonkel,
graduate student, history

Englishmen, and, of course, the multitude of cigarette smokers that attend the University of Montana. As I am sympathetic to the health concerns of the many non-smokers on campus, I understand why most of the University is now designated smoke-free. The effort to avoid inhaling a noxious fume is a reasonable and legitimate endeavor. I would request, however, that University of Montana's campus policy on its smokers' predicament be given similar consideration and sympathy.

As a smoker by choice and by habit, I am a member of the campus crowd that loiters in the autumn sun outside the UC, the library, the LA building, and almost every other University building. I am worried, however, about the imminent winter weather that Missoula is sure to receive within the next month. Commuting with nature shall not be as enjoyable or comfortable as it has been when gales and blizzards greet me upon walking outside.

Since the University of Montana has many buildings on campus available for student use, I propose that one room, one closet, one abandoned shed be designated an area for student smokers to use as protection from the elements. As my bank account evidences, I contributed a large sum to UM this semester. My investment should justify some complaint about university policy.

As I'm sure non-smokers shall not be sympathetic to my cause, I have an answer to their concerns and health-righteousness: if you can't stand the smoke, stay out of the smoking lounge.

—E.C. Jonkel
graduate student, history

Homosexuality wrong, says Bible

Editor:

The comment made that "To any person who would use the name of Christ (as in proclaiming himself a 'Christian') in

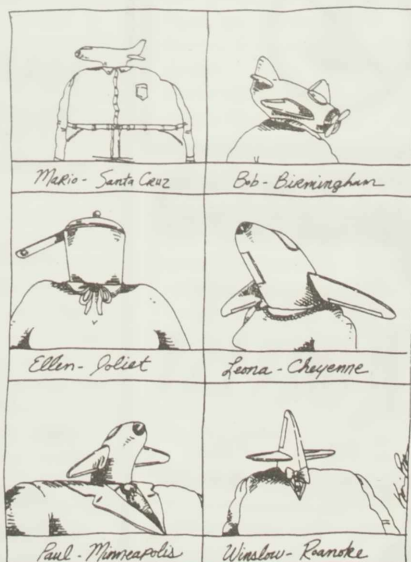
reference to condemning queerness, I assert that "you do not truly know Him" is absurd!

The Lord, THROUGHOUT the Bible, condemns homosexuality. But never does He condemn homosexuals. God loves everyone, including homosexuals; but a holy God cannot and will not associate with those involved in sin — in this case what is Biblically referred to as sexual immorality. Leviticus 18:22 says, "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman. It is an abomination."

Christ does say that we are to love accept, forgive, and not judge one another. But He does not accept their practices, which He says throughout His Word is "sexual immorality." It says in Romans 1:27,32: "In the same way the men also abandoned NATURAL relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their PERVERSION. Although they know God's righteous decree that those who do such things deserve death, they not only continue to do these very things but also approve of those who practice them." God is speaking of spiritual death. But God has already made the way for sinners to repent and come to Him (Jesus).

I, more from my personal experiences in my relationship with God than form a Biblical standpoint, KNOW, WITH NO DOUBT, that homosexuality is wrong. Up until the time that I became a Christian, over 13 months ago, I had been a homosexual. But, since I received Christ as my Lord and Savior, God has shown me the sinfulness of that lifestyle, and has permanently delivered me out of that bondage. I challenge you, Jake, to seek the Lord's point-of-view on homosexuality.

—Dehlen Michael Howe
freshman, English and music



Everybody was, well... sort of plane looking, well, everybody that was except for Ellen.

Applications now being accepted at the Kaimin for all staff positions for Spring Semester.

College magazine ranks school 'fun factor'

Where to go for fun

Compiled from an unscientific survey by Inside Edge magazine in Boston.

Top 10 Campuses for Fun

1. Florida State
2. University of California at Santa Barbara
3. University of Vermont
4. Rice University
5. Georgetown University
6. Syracuse University
7. University of Alabama
8. Penn State University
9. University of Connecticut
10. Tulane University



The Un-fun Bunch

291. Yale University
292. Tufts University
293. Oral Roberts University
294. California Institute of Technology
295. Brigham Young University
296. U.S. Naval Academy
297. Johns Hopkins University
298. Rochester Institute of Technology
299. U.S. Military Academy
300. University of Chicago



Anne Stuart
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In this survey of the "Best Colleges Ever," Yale, Johns Hopkins and Chicago didn't make the top 10 — they barely made the top 300.

That's because, as the young editors of an irreverent publication for college-age men put it, those schools may excel in academics, but they "rot" when it comes to having fun.

The pollsters emphasize that the best party schools aren't necessarily scholastic zeroes; their survey simply focuses on "the fun factor."

The unscientific poll appears in Inside Edge, a national magazine produced by students from Boston-area colleges, including Harvard, which was No. 122 on the list.

Using reports from 50 student correspondents nationwide, Inside Edge graded America's 300 largest coed

universities on nine criteria ranging from the bar and club scene to sports. The magazine's November issue lists the top 20 and worst 10.

"The things we rate are things that make the schools fun to go to," said publisher Aaron Shapiro, 21, a Harvard senior.

While researchers considered "ease of classes" and "ease of graduation," Shapiro insisted they don't view the top schools as filled with brain-dead party animals.

Glen Torbert, 21, a Florida State senior, agreed with his school's No. 1 ranking and touted frat parties that attract as many as 700 students. But Florida State's respected academic programs are evidence that scholarship and social life aren't mutually exclusive, he said.

"We can party on Friday and Saturday nights and still do well in our classes the rest of the week," Torbert said.

The University of Chicago was No. 300.

Faye Steiner, vice president of student government at Chicago, wasn't sure she agreed with the bottom-rung ranking but couldn't argue with the reasoning.

"It's certainly not a party school by any stretch of the imagination," said Steiner, a junior.

Of the next-to-last U.S. Military Academy, Inside Edge wrote: "West Point features curfews, discipline, hard work, no drinking, no socializing and cold weather."

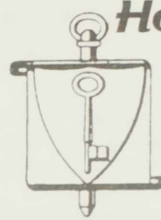
Shapiro and Editor in Chief Jonathan Hsuapiro, also a 21-year-old Harvard

economics major, conceived the idea of Inside Edge last year while lamenting the lack of a magazine targeting 20-something men. Students write and edit all articles, focusing on dating, sex, drinking, cars, clothes, sports and music. Inside Edge debuted in April.

Recycling. It's more fun than a class at Florida State.



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Friday, October 29, 1993: 1:15pm - 2:15pm
Wednesday, November 3, 1993: 6:00pm - 7:00pm
Friday, November 5, 1993: 1:15pm - 2:15pm
McGill Hall, Room 028

During the registration period, Oct. 25-Nov. 5, you might wish to phone ahead or stop by for an appointment so you won't have to wait long.

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Meet With A Representative:

Date: Thursday, October 28th

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Place: Montana Rooms, 3rd Flr,
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All students, All majors, All years welcome

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Department of Drama/Dance/School of Fine Arts

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**Pumpkin
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Wednesday, Oct. 27
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UC Atrium



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Friday, Oct. 29, University Center
Registration: 12:00 - 12:15 p.m.
Lounge (2nd floor)
Costume Parade: 12:20 p.m.
Prizes: Immediately following



**UNIVERSITY
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lifestyles

Love — from a distance

Communication is one bridge that spans the gulf between separated couples

Nancy Storwick
for the Kaimin

Randy Arnold started dating the girl of his dreams last summer. There is one problem, though. As day one of classes drew near, so did the end of their summer jobs, and the end of being in the same town. Once school started, they'd be separated by about 600 miles.

"I didn't have a choice," said Arnold, a sophomore in wildlife biology at UM. "I wasn't not going to have a relationship with her."

Debbie Grimes, a 23-year-old engineering senior at Chico State in California, agreed and said although it hurts to be apart, "I'd never give it up."

The two are now involved in a long-distance relationship, which in the college arena isn't too unusual.

In fact, during staff psychologist Fred Weldon's 23 years at UM's student health services, he estimated that 5 to 8 percent of all counseling at UM deals with long-dis-

tance relationships.

Weldon said long-distancing puts extra strain on relationships. Part of that strain is financial, he said and added that sometimes students can't even afford regular phone calls.

Weldon suggests that everyone who is part of a long-distance relationship should use a regular schedule for honest communication, through letters, pictures and phone conversations.

"If I haven't heard from you in a month," said Weldon, "that creates a lot of insecurities."

Weldon also suggested

that all communication should be fun.

"I'm a strong believer that laughter is the shortest distance between two people," he said.

The longer a couple has been together, the more successful they're likely to be, Weldon said.

"If it's six months or less . . . I think it's a long shot," he said. He added that out of

all long-distance relationships, he'd estimate "half of them work and half of them don't."

"I'm a strong believer that laughter is the shortest distance between two people."

—Fred Weldon,
UM staff psychologist



Thomas Foor, chairman of the anthropology department and UM professor, is half of a long-distance relationship that's lasted. He and his wife, who lives in Spokane, have lived in the same town for about one year of their more-than-17-year

relationship.

Foor said that a commute from Missoula to Spokane is a lot easier than one from Missoula to Hartford, Conn.,

which the couple has also endured. But now that his wife, Peggy Kuhr, is in Spokane, the couple sees each other most weekends.

Foor said his academic schedule — long Christmas and summer breaks — helps make their relationship a little easier.

"It works for us," he said. Foor added that if they had had children, they would probably have lived together in the same town.

As for how some students around UM feel

about their long-distance relationships — they're frustrating and don't get any easier.

Grimes said, "It drives me crazy."

"I think by far the hardest thing is you have no control over when or where you'll see the person again," she added.

The couple last saw each other the first weekend in October. Grimes flew to Missoula, at a price tag of about \$400.

Despite the emotional and financial strains involved in maintaining their relationship, the couple plans to continue.

Arnold, 20, said, "We're different enough that we both have our own dreams."

"If it meant her or my plans, I would choose her over my plans," he said. "I hope it doesn't have to come down to that."

Grimes summed up her feelings in a nutshell. She said people who have their partner nearby "don't realize how lucky they are."

Canyon road earns high marks in consumer test

I want to justify a quick blast up a perfect stretch of road, so I think to myself, "I'll do a road test!"

But I don't know the gas cap from a hole in the ground.

Almost every time I read a road test, I complain that it's actually a CAR test. And all the new cars on the market look the same to me. However, I do recognize a good strip of road after a few passes. I found one.

The weather lady at the airport is painting a picture of road-trip bliss: 70 degrees and clear sky on the ragged edge of summer. The leaves are every possible riotous shade of yellow. Let's test out this damned stretch of road.

It is one familiar to many readers - Pattee Canyon. Up and back should be less than 30 minutes with time to stop for a Big Mac afterwards.

The road follows the canyon up, past pulloffs and trailheads to a big rest stop. Then it turns to gravel. The road enters into

the humid lower parts of the mountains, down into the earth herself. Before the canyon eroded out, sometime in the comparatively dim past, the present level was a good distance underground. It has a certain feel to it, all bedrock and earthworms and moss.

The car used in today's test is new and blue, with a keen, swooshy stripe and a spoiler on the trunk, but it doesn't matter what kind it is, only that it gets up the road and back down again. That it does all this looking good with a loud stereo will keep me smiling. The turnoff from Higgins onto Pattee is a hazardous one, and I'm sure cars end up all over front yards when the road gets icy. Pattee is steep and twisty with things to hit on all sides.

I creep up the initial grade and keep going past Whitaker, no turnoffs until the pullout at the top.

The first mile or so up Pattee is solid residential, a dull drive,

Column by Jeff Ericksen

But not for long. As the canyon walls get closer, the sidewalks end. Houses and garages give way to barns and cabins. The fall colors are just about beyond words. Like fire — like heaven must be.

I zoom along. The car has an Alpine stereo with glowing, green buttons and a digital readout. All I care is that it gets real loud.

The shadows are so dark and the trees are so thick that I can't see the mossy hillside, and anyway, the road needs all my attention: cars, dogs, kids, bikes, you name it, I swerve to avoid it. Pattee Canyon is a nice drive through a populated, forested area. A closed-circuit race course it's not. The sun is coming through gaps in the trees.

Pines alternate with several flavors of deciduous. Dead leaves swirl up in my slipstream. A squirrel pops out onto the shoulder way up ahead, making as if to cross. He sees me coming and pulls back before I can get close. I honk-honk and say "Hi" out the open window as I pass, flooring it through more leaves, into the next curves. As usual, the rest area at the end of the pavement is nearly full of vehicles, so I cut the engine and stereo and coast in with the last of the illegal velocity. I roll into the back lot to write and, as my ears readjust, I judge the bugs and ravens far superior to either the stereo or silence.

And, perfection — a lady on a black horse rides through the parking lot with a stocky, black dog following. The clip-clop becomes a thump-thump as her mount leaves pavement for trail.

Part of me wants to tear these pages out, burn them, throw them in the trash. Too

damned many people come up here already. But I'm one of them, and if this place is doomed from overuse, it is already doomed, regardless of what I write about it. The more people who walk it, drive it or bike it, learn to love it and are saddened by its passing, the better.

The way back down is too quick, and at the same time, almost too beautiful. I hear myself making inarticulate, awestruck sounds, and when the canyon widens and the distant mountains come into view, I have to pull over and write some more. The view is incredible. The air is clean.

There are still some untamed areas up here, still a bunch of slowly collapsing, old farm buildings and hidden places. Missoula is creeping up the canyon, grinding off its rough edges and pushing back the deer. But so far, this particular piece of road works just fine.

sports

UM hockey club ready to hit the ice

Rocky Hashiguchi
for the Kaimin

Despite losing one of their leading scorers, Judd Sturgeon, to graduation, the UM Bruins hockey club is optimistic and enthusiastic about this year's hockey season, said the president of the UM hockey club.

Chris Dawson, also a goalie on the team, said, "We have a very talented team and we're expecting big things from our players this year."

The hockey club, which finished 6-3 last year, has basically the same nucleus as last year with 13 returning players, Dawson said.

There are two new faces added to this year's lineup, Dawson said. Brad Nelson, a center and defenseman from Minnesota, and Brad Hornung, a goalie from Medicine Hat, will likely add some punch to the team, he said.

The key to the team's game is likely in their offense where they are led by last year's MVP, Steve MacDonald, who scored 16 goals in nine games last year, Dawson said. "He is definitely an important player to our team."

MacDonald will play with Marty Lant and Wade Bierbach to make up the team's number one offensive line, Dawson said.

"We expect big things from these three guys," he said.

If there is a problem with the team, Dawson believes it could be with the defense. "Most of the players playing defense are normally forwards, which may be an unfamiliar position for them."

However, the defense will be led by last year's top defenseman, Dave Lamont and last year's rookie of the year, Tyler Swaren.

"They are our two key blue-liners and very important to our defense," Dawson said. "I expect those two to log a lot of ice time."

The goal-tending duties will be split this year between Dawson and Hornung.

"We're both good partners for one another because we both play two different styles," Dawson said. "Brad is more of a reflex goalie while I'm more of a stand-up goalie. We thrive on the competition."

The team has not had the opportunity to practice because there is no indoor rink in Missoula, Dawson said.

"Players have been working out and getting in shape for this season by jogging and riding the bike," he said. "Players have tried their best to get in shape with the lack of a rink."

The UM Bruins begin their season Oct. 30-31 with a pair of weekend games against Washington State and the University of Idaho in Spokane.

The team expects to play up to 15 games this year, Dawson said. These games include a tournament in Spokane, Dec. 3-5, against a number of Northwest collegiate teams such as Gonzaga and the University of Oregon, he said.

The team should be able to improve on last year's 6-3 record, Dawson said.

"We can improve if we play consistently," he said. "Last year we weren't very consistent. I would be happy with a 10-5 record, but we can do better."

"There has been more interest this year than any other," he said. "The enthusiasm has been really good and it should show on the ice."



UM HOCKEY Club president and goalie, Chris Dawson, defends the UM Bruins' goal last season. The Bruins open up their 1993 season this weekend in Spokane against Washington State and the University of Idaho.

File photo
Kaimin



Joe Weston
Kaimin

PLAYERS ON UM's Betterside and the Puget Sound Breakers scrap for the ball in last Saturday's rugby match at Fort Missoula. Betterside's Tina Taylor scored one try, in the losing effort against the Breakers, who are one of the top teams in the Northwest.

The Sports Network Division 1-AA Top 25 Football Poll

(first place votes in parenthesis)

Team	Record	Points
1. Youngstown St. (32)	6-1	1506
2. Marshall (12)	5-2	1450
3. Georgia Southern (6)	6-2	1441
4. Montana (4)	7-1	1276
5. Troy State (6)	6-0-1	1234
6. Central Florida	6-1	1165
7. Idaho	6-1	1132
8. Northeast La.	6-2	1086
9. McNeese State	5-2	994
10. Boston Univ. (1)	7-0	961
11. Howard Univ. (1)	7-0	871
12. Southern Univ.	8-0	860
13. William & Mary	5-2	724
14. North Carolina A&T	6-1	686
15. Delaware	5-2	648
16. Stephen F. Austin	5-2	587
17. Northern Iowa	5-3	562
18. Princeton	6-0	401
19. Middle Tenn. St.	4-3	390
20. Alcorn State	5-2	340
21. Richmond	5-2	306
22. Western Carolina	4-3	263
23. Pennsylvania	6-0	257
24. Montana State	6-2	251
25. Eastern Kentucky	4-3	134



Spirits of '89 live on in Griz

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

The 1993 Grizzly football team bears a haunting similarity to the 1989 squad that made it to the Division 1-AA semifinals.

The '89 team finished the season ranked sixth in the nation. This year's team is currently ranked fourth.

The '89 team accumulated a school record 11 wins. The '93 team, with three regular season games remaining has already put up seven wins against only one loss.

Indeed, much of the personnel that made up head coach Don Read's most successful team reminds us of the players who grace the gridiron for the Griz today. Junior Scott Gregg, the six-foot-nine-inch

giant who mans the Griz offensive line, harkens back memories of first-team all-Big Sky performer Kirk Scrafford, who now plays for the Denver Broncos.

Senior Todd Ericson, the Big Sky's preseason defensive MVP, plays the safety position with the same reckless abandon as former Griz, and current Green Bay Packer Tim Hauck.

The plugging linebacker, junior Kurt Schilling, conjures up memories of another undersized hitman, Mike Rankin. Rankin and Hauck were both first-team all-Big Sky performers.

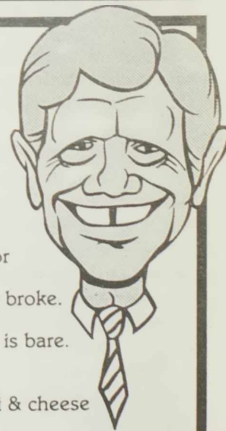
If we look close enough, we can even see a little of 1989 starter Grady Bennett in sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson. Like Bennett,

UM's all-time career passing yards leader (7,778), many wondered about Dickenson's size and arm strength in the beginning.

Like Bennett, Dickenson has quieted critics with an incredible season. Dickenson is one touchdown run away from tying UM's all-time record for rushing scores in a season and he is eight touchdown passes away from tying the record for TD passes in one season.

Only time will tell how good this Grizzly team is. One encouraging thought for Read is when the Griz face Cal State-Sacramento on Saturday only twelve seniors will be playing their last regular season home game. That might make the Griz an even bigger threat in the future.

Top 10 Reasons to Eat Godfather's Buffet



10. Dessert is on the house.
9. The Lodge is serving mystery meat for the third day in a row.
8. You'll never leave the table hungry or broke.
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6. It's "your turn to cook" and the fridge is bare.
5. Lots of food that never had legs.
4. Bucket o' Beer only \$6.95.
3. Meals should be more than macaroni & cheese and ramen noodle soup.
2. Your mom would want you to have a balanced meal.
1. Breadsticks! Breadsticks! Breadsticks!

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Lunch: \$3.49
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News Bites... News Bites

ASUM groups grapple with tuition jump

ASUM's Student Political Action is sponsoring a meeting for all ASUM-sponsored groups to discuss an expected mid-year tuition surcharge and higher tuition next year for UM students.

The meeting is set for Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Mount Sentinel Room. S.P.A. is asking each club to send two representatives.

The tuition surcharge and increase are expected to come after the state Legislature convenes in a special session this November.

The session was forced by the success of UM law professor Rob Natelson's petition drive, which stopped a \$72.7 million income tax increase Sept. 24. Because of the balanced budget provision in the state constitution, Gov. Marc Racicot recently called for the special session to balance the budget without the income tax money.

Racicot has recommended \$12 million in cuts from the university system.

S.P.A. and ASUM-funded groups will also discuss ASUM budgeting and what S.P.A. does. The deadline to reserve a spot in the meeting is Oct. 27.

Harvard official recruits for divinity school

The associate director of admissions for Harvard Divinity School will meet with students interested in the school's master's and doctoral programs on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Kristine Zakarison, also a graduate of the school, will conduct the general information session.

Interested students can contact the UM Career Services office at 243-2022 for more information. People can also pick up the school's catalogues and program brochures in Career Services in Lodge

148.

The Jeannette Rankin

Rankin Center pencils in night for writing

Peace Resource Center will hold a Letter Writing Night tonight for people wanting to pen their opinions on a national issue. At 7 p.m. at the center, 211 West Front St., letter writers can gather to address legislators, policy makers or newspaper editors.


"It's often difficult to set aside time to write letters, even when we know they will have an impact," said Lynn Teneffoss, the center's director. "Letter Writing Nights help us get motivated, write those letters and have fun at the same time."

Updates on the National Bottle Bill, gun control and the Clean Water Act will be available. Letter writers will also have access to the center's files for background information.


The center will provide a typewriter and pens as well as refreshments. Participants should bring their own stationery, envelopes and stamps. There is no charge for the evening, and preregistration is not necessary. All members of the community are welcome. Call the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center at 543-3955 for further information.

A Day in Your Life

- Tuesday, Oct. 26
- Theater — "Dancing at Lughnasa," 8 p.m., Montana Theater, \$10. Shows nightly through Saturday, Oct. 30.
 - Faculty Recital — tenor David Cody, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
 - CIS short courses — Introduction to CUFS, 1-3 p.m., Business Administration 110; "Publicly Accessible Files and Electronic Books," (sixth of eight network classes), 3:10-4 p.m., Liberal Arts 15. Call 243-5455 for a registration form.
 - Writing Placement Exam for English Composition (101), 11 a.m., Social Science 352. Will be given again Nov. 5, 9 a.m., Liberal Arts 11.
 - Advance Registration for Spring Semester, through Nov. 5. Call your advisor today. Course request forms must be turned in by 4 p.m. on Nov. 5.
 - Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous — 7 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.



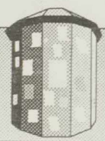
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ON SALE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
AT ALL TIC-IT-E-Z OUTLETS
OR 243-4999



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

- Lost: Keys by LA Building, possibly near espresso cart on 10/18. Suzuki car keys, Plastic leather cowboy boot. Turn in at Kaimin.
- Lost: Set of keys on a red Billabong keyring. Call Aimee at 243-1690
- Lost: Black fleece pullover. Lost in SC 217 (Chem Lab). Please return to Kaimin office, I am cold.
- Lost in parking lot, Raquetball Raquet (Lexis). Call Bill, 543-4579.
- Lost on campus 10/20: Prescription glasses in black metal case. Reward. 549-4249
- Reward: Lost one yellow Spyderco rescue knife in ULH. Call 243-1780, ask for Forzxsst.

PERSONALS

NO ONE IN MISSOULA SHOULD GO HUNGRY! SUPPORT the MISSOULA FOOD BANK. To help, call 549-0543

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test

Confidential-Supportive. 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center. Call for hours 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

Is your future too bright? You can always dull it with drugs. DAPP 243-4711

HATHA YOGA flow series, Tuesdays at 5:30, Unity Church, Linda Lightfoot, 542-7774

Golden Key Members! Get Acquainted Party. Thursday, October 28, 7-9. Honors College. Find out about childrens art project & scholarships. Chips and Dips.

EARTH SPIRIT BOOKS, ETC Missoula's Bell book and candle store now offering: Tarot & Herb classes and Tarot & Shamanic counseling. 135 East Main, Mon-Fri, 10:30-5:30 and Saturday 10:30-4:30. New phone 721-2288

Wanted: 4th Roommate. Pathetic pitcher. Blown world series a must. Tall, long hair, lefty O.K. Call Darren, Martin, or B. Buckner at 555-LOST.

HELP WANTED

Cruise Ships Hiring-earn up to \$2,000+/mo. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

Part-time position available at Back to Nature. Basic knowledge of vitamins & herbs a must. Bring resume to Back to Nature, 111 W. Main. No calls please.

Montana's only sperm bank 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, 1-5, 728-5254 for details.

Work with the stars! ASUM Programing is hiring Security Personnel for upcoming Alan Jackson Show on Nov. 10. Pick up application in UC 104 today. Questions? Call 243-4995

RESEARCH AID: School of Forestry. 1 Work-study position, 12-15 hrs/week. Office skills, library research and Macintosh Word Processing experience essential. \$5.50-6.50/hr. Phone 243-5361 for application information.

Be **CAMPUS VISIT COORDINATOR** for New Student Services Office spring semester.. Paid. Undergraduate with good communication skills. Apply Cooperative Education. Deadline: 11/2/93

RESEARCH ASSISTANT INTERNSHIP. If you enjoy innovative research and are graduate student in Sociology, Psychology, Counseling, Public Administration, apply now. Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge. 10-26-2

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Student/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. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

previous training or teaching certificate required. For more information call:(206) 632-1146 ext. J5696

Part-time cocktail server. Apply at Lighthouse Lounge, 1609 West Broadway on Wednesday 10/27 from 12-3 pm.

BUSINESS OPPS.

GREEKS & CLUBS: RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75

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Professional Word Processing Ann 543-0322

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RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

SERVICES

Volunteers needed for day long retreat with middle school aged kids at risk for violence. Nov. 13th. Contact Kim at 543-6691 or 542-0607

The counselor Ed. program offers individual, family, and couples counseling. Services are confidential and affordable. For more information, please call 243-5252

FOR SALE

'87 Mitsubishi pick-up. 96,000 miles. New mud/snow tires. \$4,000 745-4031

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Apartment, 1 brn, clean. 721-2800. Must rent now.

WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S Buys your used clothing. LEVI, GAP, BAN-REP, PIER1, ESPRIT, LIZ, RALPH. 543-6350, 204 3rd.

FUND RAISER

Raise \$500 in 5 days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals 1-800-775-3851 ext. 101

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NORTHWEST MINI STORAGE 10x10 \$40/mo & 10x20 units \$64/mo, & open storage. 1111 No. Russell-549-3687

TRANSPORTATION

FREE AIRFARE TO MEXICO. Call 549-2286. Ask for Nancy.

continued from page 1

Land: University buys area across Clark Fork

Revenue Bond Task Force, the Campus Development Committee and UM President George Dennison.

But things have changed since then, he said.

Last Thursday, the site meeting recommended four sites for construction on campus. It recommended a \$900,000 parking deck to be built on top of the parking lot east of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. The \$7 million residence hall might be built next to Miller and Elrod halls while a \$7.2 million family housing apartment complex might be built along South Avenue. A \$500,000 storage area might be built in the loading dock area directly east of the University Center. The selections still have to be approved by the Campus Development Committee and President Dennison.

Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services, said the storage area might move across the river if it cannot be built next to the University Center.

Todd said it is not likely the \$500,000 will be enough to build the storage area next to the UC, and there is no other money available. Jesse said the riverfront site would be cheap.

A public forum on the site selections is planned for Thursday in the Montana Rooms from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Campus Development Committee will consider the results of the committee meetings and public forum on Nov. 1 and 8 before making its recommendations to Dennison, who has the final say on the sites.

Todd said the regents will have to approve the final purchase of the land.

Jesse said UM will break ground on all four sites next summer. The residence hall might be finished by fall 1995, while the family housing complex will be done by fall 1996, he said.

Todd said the buildings must be finished on time so UM can begin collecting fees, like parking decals and higher room and board, to pay the bonds back.

Todd said the increased fees are to be put in over the next five years.

Parking decals will go up \$11 next year while dorm residents in double rooms will pay an additional \$141 per year.

Todd said UM got an "extraordinary" interest rate (4.74 percent for the next 20 years) when the bonds were sold last Wednesday in New York.

Because interest rates went down half a percent from Oct. 8, UM saved \$125,000 a year in interest.



STEPHANIE MILLER, the design assistant for the upcoming play, "Heidi Chronicle," fills in the holes on the stage wall to get it ready for painting. Miller works for the Montana Repertory Theatre.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

★ Police Beat ★

The following is a partial compilation of reports taken at the UM office of campus security from Oct. 21 to Oct. 25.

- A vandal broke into a vending machine in the Liberal Arts Building, stealing money from it.

- A thief broke into a vehicle in family housing and took a car stereo, speakers and tapes. Campus security is investigating.

- Someone apparently took a wallet from an office area in the Law School. The wallet was later found in a

men's bathroom, without the owner's credit cards.

- Police cited and released minors in possession of alcohol in the parking lot near the Van Buren foot bridge.

- A car parked in the lot between Aber Hall and the University Center rolled out of its spot and ran into another vehicle.

- Vandals reportedly trashed the press box in the Field House and a VCR may have been stolen during the incident.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

continued from page 1

Holiday: Event open for all to participate

want to sort of push it out of our lives."

Glenn Bodish, UM graduate student in art and festival performer, agreed.

"It's not an issue that we have addressed," he said. "We have no respect for dying."

In his performance art piece, Bodish will bury himself in the dirt with only his face showing, allowing his voice and facial expressions to represent a link between the world of death and the living world, he said.

"Hopefully, I will be able to create some sort of dialogue between myself and the underworld and the people on the earth," he said.

Bodish said he wants to raise the question of where the life cycle ends.

"The decomposition brings on a new life," he said. That life may be seen through children or through physical elements passing into the earth and on to other growing things, he said. That principle is illustrated in the death of his grandmother, he said.

"Though her body is gone, I still see her spirit," he said. Her knowledge and wisdom are reflected in himself and his children, he said.

The festival will kick off with a 6 p.m. parade beginning

near the Front Street Theatre, progressing up Pattee Avenue to Main, left on Main to Higgins and proceeding down Higgins to Circle Square, next to the Iron Horse Brew Pub. Participants can meet at least 15 minutes earlier in the parking lot below the Front Street Theatre. Theatrical performances, music, poetry readings and performance art, including Bodish's piece, will be held after the parade at Circle Square.

The event is open to anyone

who wishes to show up and participate, de Meng said. He encouraged individual interpretations of death, with perspectives ranging from somber to comical.

"We sort of put the word out, told different people, and let them do what they want to do," de Meng said.

While anyone can participate during the "open mike" time, de Meng said anyone planning a "major" performance should contact him at 721-3806.



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