

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-28-1993

Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1993

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 28, 1993" (1993). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8625.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8625>

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.

Dumpster dive boosts support for Bottle Bill



CANS, BOTTLES, and other recyclables were the bounty in Montana Public Interest Research Group's "Dumpster Dive." Recyclables that had been thrown away were on display in the Library Mall Wednesday in effort to increase recycling awareness.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Nancy Storwick
for the Kaimin

The cans, bottles and boxes between the University Center and the Mansfield Library Wednesday showed how many recyclables students throw away daily.

About 15 students, or "dumpster divers," gathered the garbage Tuesday night as part of an activity by the campus-based Montana Public Interest Research Group board.

Students were assigned dumpsters across campus to dig for potentially recyclable or re-usable products.

"We did go all over campus," Heidi Brown, a MontPIRG board member, said, "but we didn't hit all the dumpsters." She said they avoided dumpsters that contain a lot of food, like the ones behind the University Center.

Dave Quickel, a member of MontPIRG, took part in the dumpster dive. "It was really kind of fun," he said.

Brown also took part in the dumpster dive, and spent until about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday organizing the display.

Brown said MontPIRG provides students with an avenue for activism. For instance, part of the reason behind the garbage display was to gain support for the Bottle Bill.

Brown said the chair of the

Environment and Public Works Committee, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., hasn't heard many Montanan opinions in support of the bill.

If the bill passes, Montana residents will have to pay deposits on beverage containers. Other states already have similar bills and Brown said the states with bottle bills are cleaner.

"If these were all worth five cents, we'd be rich," Brown said while gesturing to the piles of cans and bottles.

"Giving people the freedom to recycle is great," she said, but added if people don't recycle, something has to be done to make them.

MontPIRG is trying to get 10 percent of the student body, or 1,000 UM students, to send letters in support of the bottle bill to Baucus by the end of 1993.

Jordan Shapiro, chairman of MontPIRG, said he saw one student sit down and write a letter during the display.

Other students picked up information sheets about what to write and where to send it, and still others asked for advice on where to take recyclables, Shapiro said.

Brown said student response to the garbage varied. The display got "a lot of weird looks," she said, and added, "It's funny, a lot of people don't look."

Prescott House to lodge offices

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The Campus Development Committee voted Monday to use \$500,000 from an anonymous donor to put offices into the Prescott House instead of the meeting rooms that were originally planned, a student committee member said Tuesday.

Amanda Cook, former ASUM vice president, said the Prescott House Task Force had decided to put meeting rooms in the first floor last spring, but voted earlier this month to allow offices to be put in after the donations were made.

Cook said she is concerned with student access to the house.

"I would have liked it being available for meetings," she said.

The recommendation to



Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

THE PRESCOTT house will be renovated into an "achievement academy" after an anonymous donor contributed \$500,000. The first floor will be turned into offices used for meetings.

renovate the house into offices went before the Campus Development Committee Oct. 13, but was tabled to let members learn more about the tenant who would go into the offices. The vote was 10-2 in favor of accepting the donation.

The offices will house a new "achievement academy," Dean of Education Donald Robson said. It is a

See "House" page 8

New manager digs in at food services

Former patron now caters to students' diets

Jeff Jones
Kaimin Reporter

Although the new UM food services' manager and dietician has found a few lumps in the gravy of her first six weeks at work, Laura Del Guerra hopes to help students smooth out the more serious dietary problems facing them.

At the same time, the former Knowles Hall resident and UM student wants the Treasure State Dining Room to be perceived differently than when she attended the university.

"We want to make this more like a restaurant here, rather than 'food service,'" Del Guerra said. "The students already have a lot more choices than when I used to eat here."

One of her goals is to expand "heart healthy" entrees that she defined as items with low cholesterol levels, and 30 percent or fewer calories coming from fat. The menu already includes chicken parmesan and lemon dill halibut, which are "heart healthy" items.

Del Guerra also works with students who are allergic to certain foods, such as milk or wheat, or have special dietary needs.

But Del Guerra said what is more important is her work with students with life-threatening eating disorders. Del Guerra said she has already met with between 20 and 25 UM students with bulimia or anorexia.

She said bulimia is characterized by exces-

See "Food" page 4

Officers wait out armed man for third night

MISSOULA (AP) — Authorities surrounding the home of Ivan Vilensky tried to reassure him Wednesday that his family was all right as the standoff in south Missoula continued.

Meanwhile, authorities said Vilensky's wife, Galina, and one son left the house Wednesday afternoon and were not allowed to return.

"They did leave the residence and have been interviewed by law enforcement and are away from the house at this time," said Sgt.

Wendell Frojen of the Missoula County sheriff's department.

"Mr. Vilensky asked them to go to the store, so the wife and the oldest boy, the 11-year-old, left the house," Frojen said.

Vilensky, 40, was holding police at bay after shooting at deputies who tried to arrest him Monday night. A sheriff's detective was hit by bullet fragments but was not seriously injured.

Vilensky is believed to be in the house with two other sons,

a 2-year-old and a 4-year-old. A 17-year-old son has been outside, trying to help police communicate with his father, a Russian immigrant.

The five other children were placed in the custody of the state Department of Family Services, Frojen said.

The 17-year-old son "visited the other children who are not in the home, in order to be assured that they are all OK and to be able to communicate that back to the father," Frojen said.

See "Hostage" page 4

opinion

KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

Bill Heisel Jr. • Jim Kittle • Francine Lange • Kevin Crough
Carolyn Vesely • Karen Coates • Linn Parish

Opinions reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Figures don't lie, but this liar figures

Late last week, Montanans learned that the 1990 United States census was in error where the amount of state and local taxes paid by Montanans was concerned. The U.S. Census Bureau had mistakenly counted the state's property taxes, \$85 million, twice. There were other errors as well, and the total made it appear that Montanans paid more than \$100 million in state and local taxes that they, in fact, did not pay.

In California, New York or even Texas, that figure might not mean a lot. After all, Harris County, Texas, better known as Houston, has a population more than 3 times as large as has the entire state of Montana. A \$100 million error in the amount Texans are claimed to pay in state and local taxes couldn't have the impact that it has here.

However, the Census Bureau undoubtedly made an honest mistake. They intended no harm, and none was done — NOT!

The census figures made it appear that Montanans pay a higher amount of their individual income per person for state and local services than most of the rest of the states. In fact, the census figures made it appear that Montana ranked eighth among the 50 states in dollars raised per person. Now, however, the Census Bureau has corrected its count and it appears that Montana is probably somewhere around 44th place among its fellow states. In other words, not only does Montana not have a large population to share the cost of running a state, but it does not ask its citizens to pony up as much of their income for taxes as do 43 other of the states.

The problem and the harm for Montana is that UM Law Professor Rob Natelson has been using the wrong figures to propel his drive to halt a new state law increasing taxes. Natelson has been saying that Montana is already one of the most heavily taxed states, and that it should be one of the least. And he has justified this claim with the incorrect census figures. But if he did not know the figures lied, then his use of wrong figures was unintentional, and it could be surmised that he intended no harm.

But he did know.

He knew in May that the Census Bureau had revised its data to correct its miscalculations, and he told the Associated Press concerning the wrong numbers, "When I found out they were erroneous I stopped using them. I just felt awful when this happened." Yet he continued to bolster his drive to rescind the tax with the incorrect data as late as in an October memo he sent to the Lee Newspaper State Bureau.

Now he claims the Census Bureau's revised figures are wrong and that Montana's actual position should be 38th. But even if the Census Bureau has erred this slight amount in the opposite direction, Natelson's continued use of the original figures is a slap in the face of every voter who signed onto his petition drive. That action smacks of imperialism — not pluralism. Are Montanans not to be trusted with the truth in order that they might make advised decisions?

It costs money to run state and local government. It costs money to operate schools and provide the services individuals cannot provide for themselves. It stands to reason that if fewer people are putting money in the kitty for these services, more money will be required of those people individually — not less as Natelson has been saying. So now, thanks to UM's resident spin doctor, this cash-strapped state will be paying an additional \$40,000 per day each day the legislature in special session spends trying to sort out the confusion Natelson has spread — with a lie.

—Jim Kittle

pathetic geek stories

ATHLETIC GEEKS HAVE SO LITTLE SELF-ESTEEM THAT THEY OFTEN COURT THE APPROVAL OF CRETINOUS PEERS WHOSE "FRIENDSHIP" THEY KNOW WOULD BE AGAINST THEIR BEST INTERESTS.

I WAS SUCH A GEEK, & THE THING I DID TO "WIN" THESE CHUMS WAS PRETTY CREEPY.



OUR LITTLE "GROUP" PRETENDED OUR FUNNY-LOOKING BUT KINDLY SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER AND THE CLASS OUTCAST WERE AN "ITEM." THE NOTION REALLY FUELED OUR DIRTY IMAGINATIONS.



SO MUCH SO IN MY CASE THAT I WAS INSPIRED TO DRAW A COMIC PAMPHLET DETAILING THEIR "ROMANCE." IT SOON BECAME VERY PORNOGRAPHIC AND SCATOLOGICAL. YIKES!



CAN'T TELL YOU WHY I DID IT. PUBESCENT HORMONES? I HAD NOTHING AGAINST THE POOR FOLKS AT ALL. I GUESS I DIDN'T WANT TO BE IDENTIFIED WITH THEM. SO HERE I WAS, 12 YEARS OLD, A BUDDING S. CLAY WILSON.



AND JUST WHO PERFORMED THIS TWISTED ACT OF PERVERSION? HINT: IT'S NOT A READER...

IT'S ME! YOUR PAL MARIA! BARING MY SLIMY SOUL! TUNE IN NEXT WEEK FOR PART TWO OF...

I WAS A PRE-TEEN PORNO-GRAPHER

Regents need student input to make changes

Across the country, colleges and universities are finding that they need to change in order to survive into the 21st Century. Until recent years, American higher education experienced comfortable growth in nearly all areas.

Unfortunately, the last few years have shown dwindling resources available for higher education, which has translated into real cuts in university budgets. Simply put, we are being asked to do more with less.

But why do I point this out when it's so obvious to Montana students? I bring this up because we now have the opportunity to make some significant, positive changes in the Montana Higher Education System.

We cannot pretend to live in a vacuum, immune to the academic crisis at hand. We can no longer afford to hold fast to our sinking university system. Every year we trim budgets here and there, we lessen student services, we raise tuition, we increase class sizes, and we watch our quality of education wane. We do this because we have fewer resources, and we refuse to find new ways of conducting business.

Political and economic realities demand that we at least consider possible substantive changes to the system as a whole. This is precisely the road the regents and the commissioner have taken. The students of Montana deserve a better system, and the taxpayers expect one. We have a board and a commissioner that are willing to step up to the proverbial plate and act upon perennial ideas

Guest column by Shane Coleman

Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker

The Montana Board of Regents

Jim Kaze, chairman, Havre
L. Colleen Conroy, Hardin
Cordell Johnson, Helena
Kermit Schwanke, Missoula
Pat Davison, Billings
Paul Boylan, Bozeman
Shane Coleman, student regent

Write to them at:

2500 Broadway
P.O. Box 203101
Helena, MT 59620-3101

and concerns.

The question is not whether there will be significant changes in the structuring of the university system. It is what those changes will be. At its last meeting, the Board of Regents decided to postpone

restructuring decisions until its January meeting. It is our goal, now, to get input from students, faculty, and administrators as to what these changes should be.

Any plan adopted by the Board will be designed to

better the quality of education in the future. If I didn't think this was possible, I wouldn't consider any such proposals. This is not "change simply for the sake of change."

One principle goal of restructuring is to take the best ideas from the individual campuses and apply them to the other campuses. For example, there is no reason why all the units are not on the same computing system, or why they all don't use the same accounting system. What restructuring should mean to students is a better educational product.

The charge to students is to let us know what you want for your tuition dollar. The regents and the commissioner are sincere when they say that we need to hear from everyone out there. From now until Jan. 20, students need to give us their ideas.

—Shane Coleman
Student Regent

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Editor.....Bill Heisel Jr.
Business Manager.....Barbara Thorson
Office Manager.....Terri Phillips
Design Editors.....Take' Uda, Craig Peterson
Sports Editor.....Kevin Crough
News Editors.....Karen Coates, Carolyn Vesely
Photography Editor.....Jim Kittle, Linn Parish
Arts Editor.....Michael David Thomas, Shaun Tataraka
Features Editor.....Francine Lange
Copy Editors.....Jessica Smith, Ann Arbor Miller,
Janet Howell, Elizabeth Sundermann, Ashley Willson

Production Manager.....Kelly Kelleher
Office Assistant.....Mendy Moon
Production Assistant.....Terrell Armstrong
Advertising Representatives.....Jennifer Jasek
Business office phone.....Courtney Kinney
Newsroom phone.....243-6541
243-4310

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 ID for verification. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Assault reports up due to increased awareness, counselor says

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

The number of students who came to the UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service for help surged last month due to increased awareness, the co-coordinator said Wednesday.

Thirty sexual assault survivors visited the program from Aug. 24 to Sept. 29 for crisis counseling, which is quite an increase compared with the 130 students that visited SARS over the entire 1992-1993 school year, Mary Thorndike said.

When the SARS opened a year ago, not many people knew about the services it provides, including counseling, support groups, legal information, referrals and a "safe space," Thorndike said. The increase also reflects

awareness generated by the Take Back the Night Week activities in September, she said.

"I think people are more and more aware of the SARS and coming to use the services," Thorndike said.

Currently, 10 student volunteers are conducting peer counselling for rape victims, and 14 more are being trained to become peer counselors by the end of this semester, Thorndike said.

Fifty-six percent of the reported assaults took place within the past six months, while 11 percent of them happened within six months to two years ago, and 33 percent two or more years ago, she said.

Thorndike said the statistics come out quarterly, and the next report will be announced in January.

Number of times sexual assault recovery services were used:

Crisis counseling	30
Follow up	28
Group	11
Crisis line	21
Info & referral	11
Legal advocacy	14
Personal advocacy	10
Safe space	0

Aug. 24 —
Sept. 29, 1993

Letters to the Editor

Sexual assault revisions miss the point

Editor:

In response to the upcoming faculty senate review of the revised Sexual Assault Task Force Recommendations, I would like to say a few things:

While I agree that the recommendations needed some revision and clarification, the result of their rewriting has effectively excluded those who were supposed to benefit from the recommendations—survivors of sexual violence. As the recommendations now stand, it is obvious that nothing will change for survivors in the classroom, and to me the whole project seems a waste of money if it serves only to benefit the professors and leaves students continuing to feel that their experiences are trivialized by what they read and hear in the classroom.

Furthermore, it seems to me that the whole debate surrounding classroom curricu-

lum and its relationship to sexual violence should be a discussion of what to include, not what to exclude. I feel we need to add to what is taught in the classroom, not take away from it. Just as I would never propose that we stop reading white or heterosexual authors, I do not think we should stop reading Shakespeare just because he portrays sexually violent attitudes. I do, however, propose that we read a variety of texts in addition to these—texts by minorities, by homosexuals, or by authors who critique and denounce sexual violence. Much of a liberal arts education is presently built around a canon of works that excludes or warps the life experiences of many people; if we are intent on really educating, we need to be critical of this canon and revise it to reflect the real world of the students who are supposed to be learning.

As far as attitudes toward rape on this campus, I just want to note that of those professors I hear most vehement-

ly protesting that they are "against rape," I saw not one at last week's Take Back the Night activities in support of survivors of sexual violence, nor at last night's Jackson Katz presentation. Nor do I feel that they are working to make this campus a safer place for women or a more conducive learning environment.

And finally, as far as the proponents of the task force report being labeled "radical feminists," I just want to say that yes, I am a feminist, and proudly, and I lament the fact that this campus has never yet seen the likes of a truly radical feminist.

—Jennifer Gibson
senior, Spanish / women's studies

Homosexuality defies the natural laws of sexuality

Editor:

In response to the many letters dealing with homosexuality, I ask, what is all the com-

motion about? Why is there such controversy over this issue? I believe there is much confusion on what, exactly, the arguments are focusing on.

The major issue I see is whether or not homosexuality should be tolerated. However, before we answer this question, should not it be decided whether it is right or wrong? For example, equal opportunity is right, so we tolerate it; although, rape is wrong, so we don't tolerate it.

Is homosexuality right? I believe human conscience and reason can answer this.

Look around you, what do you see? Is not there order and form in the things of this world? Are not there natural laws which govern over us? Imagine, for example, if the law of gravity suddenly failed us here on earth. Would not the world be in utter chaos? Now, imagine if the natural sexual relationship between males and females failed. Could humanity continue on in homosexual relationships alone? I believe no one would

object if I said humanity would not be able to survive.

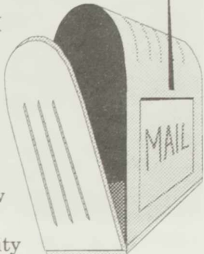
I know the gay community is not promoting a totally homosexual world, but would not a gradual decay of the law of gravity negatively affect our lives? If so, would not the gradual decay of the necessary and natural law of human sexual relationship between male and female also have a disastrous effect?

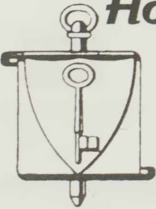
I put forth the proposition that homosexuality is not only a contributor to the moral decay of our nation, but also decay to the social and natural order. Of course there are some arguments stating that homosexual relationships are natural. For example, animals have been known to engage in such activity. However, these homosexual acts among animals are casual and temporary, not habitual and lifelong. And besides, since when is animal behavior the standard for human behavior?

What is the standard for human behavior? It is God. And who is God? God is Love (1 John 4:16). We are all (including homosexuals) created in the image of God, and must learn to Love each other. This Love has nothing to do with sex; it is a selfless Love having to do with forgiveness, but not tolerance. After Jesus lovingly saved the adulteress from being stoned, He then said, "Go and sin no more (John 8:11)."

Our continuing to sin is what keeps us from God. This sin is not only homosexuality, but any action that "misses the mark" of what God's plan is for us. If we know something to be a sin, we must ask for forgiveness, and do it no more. If we continue to live in that sin, are we not threatening God's order and our own well-being?

Jeff Pflug,
—Sociology and Philosophy





Golden Key National Honor Society

Dipstick Party
All members welcome!
October 28th, 7 - 9 P.M.
Honors College

Come and find out about the \$10,000 graduate scholarships.



SILVERTIP CASINO

680 S.W. Higgins • 728-9853

FUN POKER
at
THE SILVERTIP CASINO

Your student I.D. gets you

\$5 IN FREE CHIPS!

see James for details





FIRST THINGS FIRST

Nothing surpasses the performance of Capilene® Underwear in wicking moisture from your skin, helping to keep you warm and dry, whatever the conditions. Available in four weights and stretch.


Patagonia For Hunters

Hats • Fingerless Gloves • Socks
• Neck Gaters • Face Masks

The TRAILHEAD

Open til 8 pm weekdays
6 pm weekends.
Corner of Higgins & Pine
543-6966

M-F 9:30-8 SAT 9-6 SUN 11-6



Vote

Nov. 2



PUTTING THE finishing touches on her decorated pumpkin, Emily Wilson, a junior in chemistry, said she decided to participate in the University Center-sponsored Pumpkin Decorating Contest Wednesday afternoon to avoid doing chemistry homework.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

continued from page 1

Hostage:

Vilensky had expressed concern Tuesday night about the welfare of the children not in the house, Frojen said.

"We have told the father that if he'll come out, we'll take him to see the other children," said Missoula Police Chief Jim Oberhofer.

Communication between Vilensky and those outside was intermittent and sporadic.

However, Detective Rick Newlon of the sheriff's office said a translator and negotiating teams continued their efforts late Wednesday night by telephone.

"We're trying to continue the dialogue between the negotiators and Mr. Vilensky," Newlon said. "Several people are being used because of the language problem."

"We're quite optimistic, and there was obvious movement today," Newlon said.

Vilensky, who immigrated to the United States from the Ukraine about three years ago, has been committed to the Warm Springs State Hospital several times after

violent or threatening incidents, according to a county prosecutor.

Vilensky had threatened teachers and social workers and attacked his landlords,

Kelly and Bonnie Olsen, after they served an eviction notice last summer, Deputy County Attorney Betty Wing said in a court affidavit.

The siege at Vilensky's home began Monday when deputies tried to arrest him on a felony assault

charge stemming from the summer incident. Officers went to Vilensky's home but decided to back off because members of the family were there.

Monday night, deputies staked out a Missoula business where Vilensky's son worked. Deputies converged on Vilensky when he arrived, but he pointed a rifle at them and drove off.

continued from page 1

Food:

sive eating binges followed by almost immediate purging of the food, often through self-induced vomiting or the use of laxatives.

Anorexia is a disease of self-starvation, in which a person may eat extremely small amounts of food, barely enough to sustain life, Del Guerra said.

"Bulimia and anorexia have a higher prevalence on college campuses than in other segments of society," she said. "Society puts a lot of pressure on women. Some students feel if they don't look like the thin models in fashion magazines, they won't be accepted."

Although the year she spent at the University of Minnesota prepared her to deal with anorexics and bulimics, she said it is never easy to get them to come forward since both diseases are so inherently secretive.

Del Guerra knows firsthand the seriousness of eating disorders. When she was an intern in Minnesota, a woman in treatment for anorexia, the same disease that killed singer Karen Carpenter, committed suicide.

Del Guerra urges students to contact her or the counseling center at Student Health Services if they or a friend suffer from an eating disorder.

Del Guerra attended UM from 1986 to 1988 before becoming interested in nutrition and transferring to MSU to get a B.S. in food and nutrition. She completed the internship program at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic on Sept. 3, 1993. Five days later, she took over her duties as food service dietician and manager of the Treasure State.

She said other changes planned in the dining room are an expanded salad bar, and a vegetarian line that will offer all fresh vegetables rather than frozen.

More than 2,000 students live in the residence halls and use meal plans. Del Guerra believes at least one out of ten customers are vegetarians.

"But more and more people are becoming vegetarian all the time," she said.

Del Guerra said students should bring recipes of any kind to her.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS!

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

HOURS: M-F...8 to 6 Sat...10 to 6



Get Out of the Cold &
Into the Warm This Holiday Season
with **Tanning Desires**

10 Tans - \$20.00

20 Tans - \$35.00

Purchase Packages Before November 30th.



Santa sez:

"Gift certificates make great gifts for the upcoming holidays"



Tanning Desires

900 Strand
Missoula, MT.
Call 728-6999

In the lower level of Uniglobe Desires In Travel

With good behavior, you'll be out in just 5 months.

With a 4 year college degree, you can begin your career in law as a **paralegal** in just 5 months.

- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Free lifetime national placement assistance
- Financial aid available for eligible students
- Includes a 100 hour internship

Call today for a free video "Your Career In Law"

1-800-848-0550

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE

1401 19th Street Denver, CO 80202

- ☐ Please provide information on the paralegal profession.
- ☐ Please send free video "Your Career In Law"

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____
Graduation Date _____



DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE
1401 19th Street
Denver, CO 80202
1-800-848-0550

KNOCK-OUT



**Counseling and
Psychological Service
and the Student
Health Service**

It's never too late to knock-out Nicotine! Nicotine impairs your quality of life and can cause shortness of breath, less energy, and more colds. Smoking, chewing or dipping can lead to cancer, cause gum disease, mouth sores, cost you a bundle, and ruin your looks.

Knock-Out Nicotine highlights a three point plan of action: allow the participant the opportunity to break the tobacco chain; wear the participant from nicotine with available replacement therapies; and provide support through behavior modification until the user is in a healthier emotional state.

After you've stopped your use of nicotine, you will feel better physically and psychologically.

The Counseling and Psychological Service offers you a six session program during Fall semester, based on the American Lung Association model. There is a \$15.00 information packet fee. Pre-payment required.

Session #1 - Nov. 4

Session #2 - Nov. 8

Session #3 - Nov. 11

Session #4 - Nov. 12

Session #5 - Nov. 15

Session #6 - Nov. 22

Sessions will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 pm, in the Student Health Service building, lower level. ALL SESSIONS MUST BE ATTENDED. Please call counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4711 to be put on the list.



Mon.-Sat. 10-7
Sun. 12-5

BEADS...
BEADS...
BEADS...
& MORE

Jewelry Findings, Jewelry Pliers, Leather & Rattail Cord, Cabochons, Conchos, Chains, Bead Thread, Needles, Fimo, Sculpey & Friendly Plastic

Glass Beads, Fimo Beads, Seed Beads, Turquoise, Tiger Eye, Fossil Beads, Hematite, Malachite, Mother of Pearl, Rose Quartz, Crystal, Amethyst, Old World Pony Beads, Liquid Silver & much, much more!

Coupon 10% off your next Bead & Jewelry Finding purchase at Natch's

1001 East Broadway • Eastgate Shopping Center • 728-6947

UM Theatre & Dance
Department of Drama/Dance/School of Fine Arts

DANCING AT
LUGHNASA

by BRIAN FRIEL

OCTOBER 26-30

MONTANA THEATRE
Nightly 8PM / Saturday Matinees 2PM

BOX OFFICE: 243-4581

Student's lyrics resonate with discord

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

Some UM musicians are concerned about the meaning behind the lyrics of a graduate student's piece called "Requiem for an Unborn," a music student said Tuesday.

Beth Antonopulos, a junior oboe player in the UM orchestra, said some musicians are worried the piece is about abortion. The composer, John Boyle, will be perform the requiem Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

"It isn't clear whether it is about abortion or not," Antonopulos said.

However, Boyle said the piece has no political message; it is about his father dying just before his grandson was born.

"This is about life and death," Boyle said. "But I'm not trying to impose my morality on anyone."

Boyle said the lyrics are based on Dante's Divine Comedy and are split into four portions, called Death, Hell, Limbo and Redemption.

Two choir members dropped out of the performance after reading the lyrics, he said. The requiem is part of an eight-piece recital that partially fulfills the requirements for a Master's Degree in music.

A disclaimer will be included in the programs to be handed out to the Nov. 5 audience. It will state that whatever the intended meaning of the piece, it is strictly the composer's opinion and not necessarily endorsed by the group of student musicians.

Antonopulos said the audience should listen to the piece before assuming what its meaning is.

Music Dept. Chair Thomas Cook said the situation is considered resolved because the disclaimer satisfied the musicians and choir members.

Boyle said the musicians put a lot of work into the piece.

"It's a lot of work to figure it out," he said.

The orchestra started practicing on Aug. 25, but were given the lyrics just two weeks ago.

ASUM questions difficulty of transfer from tribal colleges

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday that will ask state higher education officials why Montana tribal college credits do not transfer easily into the Montana University System.

A letter posing the question will be sent to the Montana Board of Regents and Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker.

Sen. Eldena Bear Don't Walk, a resolution sponsor, said the letter is a way to speed up a cooperative effort between the tribes and the state.

Unlike UM, tribal colleges are not part of the Montana University System and receive no state education money, according to Sen. Lewis Yellow Robe.

Yellow Robe, also a resolution sponsor, said many tribal college transfers leave their college with junior standing only to be knocked down to freshman or sophomore status when they enter the university system.

"This just isn't right," he said. "Everyone is talking about cultural diversity. It's another thing to implement it."

Some senators said they wanted more time for the Senate to hear from campus experts about UM's policy regarding transfer credits.

One senator, Jim Brown, said he would have liked to hear the reasons UM officials have for the current policy before voting.

"I am definitely for the resolution," Brown said. "But I think we needed to bring in people who could give us concrete information."

Yellow Robe said he was not sure if the letter will accomplish anything but that is not the point.

"What matters is that we are doing something about it," Yellow Robe said. "Who knows? Maybe next year a senator might pick up the momentum."

In other business, the Senate delayed supporting the faculty in negotiations between the University Teacher's Union and UM administration because, as ASUM President J.P. Betts said, the situation has changed.

Recently, formal negotiations were called off and the two sides agreed to move towards a consensual agreement with a moderator asking other UM and state representatives to establish mutual goals.

Betts said that since ASUM now is a partner in the discussion, a new letter should not put ASUM on one side, even though, "our goals and the faculty's are often the same."

Westerns ride again at Urey Lecture Hall

The former head of UM's English Department, and author of 26 books, Leslie Fiedler returns to campus tonight to talk about the classic Western.

The lecture, "The Death

and Rebirth of the Western," begins at 8 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall and is free to the public.

UM Assistant English Professor Nancy Cook said she looks forward to seeing her former professor again. Cook was a graduate student of Fiedler's from 1985 to 1991 at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

"He's the most wide-ranging contemporary critic I can think of," Cook said. "He's an extraordinarily generous scholar. He takes seriously the things that people take seriously."

WSU proposes in-state tuition for out-of-state American Indians

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Washington State University is seeking permission from the state to allow some American Indians belonging to tribes with historical ties to Washington to pay in-state tuition rates, even though they live in other states.

"You can only do it for so many people, but this would be a good way to reach out to people with strong traditional ties to the state of Washington," said Rep. Dennis Dellwo, D-Spokane.

Members of several tribes whose homelands were scattered from Montana to Eastern Washington would pay the in-state tuition.

WSU officials estimate 70 Nez Perce students in Idaho would benefit. The proposal was developed by WSU, the Nez Perce and other tribes. Nez Perce members living in Idaho pay \$3,567 per semester in out-of-state tuition to attend Washington State as undergraduates. Washington undergraduate residents pay \$1,266 per semester to attend WSU.

EASTGATE TRUSTWORTHY HARDWARE



\$2 OFF
the sale price of
ANY study lamp
in stock

905 E. Broadway
-across the footbridge
721-9690

expires 11/31/93

OCTOBER 23 - OCTOBER 31

721-7610

MEGAWEEK

721-7610

Any Style PIZZA,
Any Size,
Any Toppings
\$8.99



"Thursday Night Special
Medium Pepperoni \$6"



FREE Delivery in 30 minutes or less... guaranteed!

expires 10/31/93

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THE...

WILDERNESS FILM FESTIVAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 7pm-11pm
IN THE UNDERGROUND LECTURE HALL

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CHARTER OF THE IWFF
FOR MORE INFO CALL 728-9380

Telemark Pre-Season Sale FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

ALL TELE SKIS BY:
Dynastar, Karhu/Tua, Atomic
20% OFF
Free Binding Mount & Ski Prep w/Purchase

Back Country Boots by Merrell
start @ **\$150.00**

Marmot & North Face Clothing
20% OFF

Special Pricing on Climbing
Skins, Avalanche Beacons,
Shovels etc..

Most Items limited to stock on hand
OPEN 7 DAYS/WEEK



BICYCLES & NORDIC EQUIPMENT
218 EAST MAIN 549-2453

sports



LOOKING FOR a way to keep in shape, relieve stress or just relax? Take advantage of the Grizzly Pool. Admission is free for students with a current validated ID.

Sharon Scurry
for the Kaimin

Cross Country team heads for Griz-Cat dual

SEASON'S TOP 20 FINISHES

●Montana State Invitational MEN

Donovan Shanahan (10),
Jason McLellan (13)
Philip Clark (20)

WOMEN

Shelley Smathers (1)

●Mountain West Classic WOMEN

Shelley Smathers (4)

●Washington State/Three Rivers Invitational MEN

Donovan Shanahan (5)

WOMEN

Shelley Smathers (3)

●Eastern Washington Invitational MEN

Donovan Shanahan (3)

Philip Clark (9)

Jason McLellan (10)

Michael Rehm (11)

Scott Marron (16)

Brian Wagner (18)

WOMEN

Shelley Smathers (1)

Karin Clark (6)

Julie Peterson (7)

Mishka Aznoe (14)

Britt Streets (18)

Summer Morris (19)

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Junior Donovan Shanahan and Senior Shelley Smathers lead the Grizzly men's and women's cross country teams into Bozeman this weekend for the last regular season meet of the 1993 season, a dual meet with Montana State.

Shanahan won the Big Sky Conference's Runner of the Week award for the second week in a row after finishing third in last weekend's Eastern Washington Invitational. Smathers won the EWU Invitational, posting a time of 18:41.9, but failed to earn the Athlete of the Week award, as Northern Arizona's Christy Michaels posted a time of 17:15 in the Arizona State Invitational.

The women's 5,000 meter race begins at 1:00 p.m. Saturday and the men's 8,000 meter race begins at 1:30.

Both the Bobcat men and women's teams received votes in the Division 1-AA cross country polls and assistant women's coach Stu Melby said it is important that the Lady Griz not let the Bobcat women pull away early.

"Our goal this weekend is to try to break up MSU's pack," said Melby. "We don't want them to pull away from us, so we'll try to run

with them throughout the race."

Melby said the women's team has suffered some key injuries that could hurt them this weekend.

"We've had some health problems lately," he said. "Mia Caviezel is out for the rest of the season with a leg injury. Both Summer Morris and Kathy Marron are questionable for this weekend, due to leg problems," he added.

Men's coach Ray Hunt said he hopes to stay close to the Cat runners at first, then push them in the late stages of the race.

"Our plan of attack this weekend is to run conservatively in the early part of the race, then pick it up in the second half," he said. "Montana

State has a good team and we need to place our runners in and among their runners. We want to break them up as much as possible," added Hunt.

This will be the 12th dual competition between the Montana and Montana State women's teams.

MSU leads the series 6-5, winning last year's dual in Missoula. UM leads the men's series 26-12, but lost last year's dual to the Cats.

After taking next week off, the UM teams will travel to Salt Lake City to compete in the Big Sky District 7 Cross Country Championships November 13.

"Our goal this weekend is to try to break up MSU's pack."

—Stu Melby,
assistant women's
cross country coach

Goff named Athlete of the Week

Lady Griz junior middle blocker Karen Goff was named the Big Sky's Athlete of the Week on Monday by commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Goff, from Puyallup, Wash., helped the Lady Griz to a split over the weekend with 23 kills, a .316 hitting percentage, 16 digs, 16 blocks and three assists. Montana traveled to California and posted a loss to Cal State-Northridge, 15-13, 15-7, 15-10, but turned around to defeat Cal Poly-SLO, 15-4, 15-12, 10-15, 15-1.

Goff's impressive numbers over the weekend advanced her on the Big Sky list in several categories. She is tied for third on the blocking list with a 1.38 average, third on the hitting percentage list with .308 and fourth on the kills list with a 3.82 per game average.

Currently, Goff has recorded 631 kills, 482 digs, 291 blocks and 61 aces in her career at Montana. She is ninth on the Lady Griz block list and needs only three more to surpass eighth place. This is the second time this season Goff has earned the Athlete of the Week award.

UM students take Taekwondo gold in Bozeman

Three UM students won gold medals at the Quam's Taekwondo Tournament last weekend in Bozeman.

Jeremy Glenn, Mike Turner and Darin Armbrecht took golds in colored belt sparring divisions. Glenn also took a gold in forms.

Other members of UM's Big Sky Taekwondo club who did well were Dave Bayer, who took first place in red belt men's sparring, and Misty Nelson, who won the women's sparring. Daniel Town,

Sarah Sharbono and Keegan Connell won their respective children's sparring divisions.

Other results included Steve Rosbarsky's first place in men's black belt forms and his second place finish in men's open division black belt sparring. J.J. Richards took second in men's red belt sparring and Morgan Nelson, Scott Crabree and Ryan Allen took thirds in sparring. Allen also won third place in forms and Shane Vannetta won third

place in the men's middleweight sparring division.

In children's competition, Zack Nichols took second in sparring and third in forms, and Jim Schilke won second in both sparring and forms. Connell and Chaske Town won second in forms. Town also won third in sparring, along with Zackary Kenyon.

The UM team was coached by instructors Kim Sol, Nicholas Terstenjak and Hedwig Vogel-Wright.

City rec department offers open gyms, Tai Chi Chih class

Missoula Parks and Recreation has announced availabilities of gyms for team practices and a Tai Chi Chih class for people interested.

Spots for basketball, volleyball and youth programs have been arranged for open gyms. Open gyms begin the week of Oct. 25 and run until March 31. Cost is \$2 per person for those 12 years and older. Punchcards are available, 10 punches for \$16.

Tai Chi Chih is a series of easy to


learn movements. They involve no physical contact, but emphasize self-awareness, well-being and energy releasing stress or increasing creativity. Next session runs Thursdays, Nov. 4-Dec. 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Missoula Children's Theater Building.

Fee is \$42 and must be paid with registration by Oct. 29. Sign up at the Parks and Recreation office at 100 Hickory. For further information, call 721-PARK.

OPEN GYM TIMES AND PLACES:

Monday	Basketball	7-10 p.m.	Old Rattlesnake
Tuesday	Youth Basketball	6:30-7:45 p.m., 8-9:30 p.m.	Hawthorne
Wednesday	Volleyball	7-10 p.m.	Porter
Thursday	Volleyball	8:30-10 p.m.	Porter
Friday	Youth Basketball	Same as above	Prescott


For more information, call Katie Prince at 721-7275



A Costume Contest

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





Center for the
Rocky
Mountain
West


Presents an
EVENING LECTURE

The Death and Rebirth of the Western

by **LESLIE FIEDLER**

celebrated author of *Love and Death in the American Novel*, *The Vanishing American* and *"The Montana Face"* in *The Last Best Place*.

October 28
8:00 p.m.
Urey Lecture Hall



The University of Montana

Act could save sacred sites

Religious freedom bill currently before Senate

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

Congress can end a Supreme Court-driven legacy of legal oppression of American Indian religion by passing a bill already before the Senate, a tribal lawyer said Wednesday.

The Native American Free Exercise of Religion Act would protect American Indian religious sites on federal lands — like the Badger-Two Medicine area near Glacier National Park and the Sweet Grass Hills near Shelby — by forcing the government to consult with tribes before allowing mining, logging or other activity that might negatively impact sacred sites.

Karen Atkinson, a lawyer

for the Salish and Kootenai Tribes on the Flathead reservation, said recent Supreme Court cases over land have failed to uphold American Indian religious freedom.

"The court has ruled that access to sacred sites does not fall under the First Amendment," she told a standing-room-only crowd in Jeannette Rankin Hall. She cited a 1988 case in which the Court allowed the Forest Service to build a road through a northern California sacred site, saying the road would not burden the tribe. The new bill would force the government to prove a "compelling interest," in court, before following through with such activity.

The new bill would protect areas like the Sweet Grass

Hills, which has been pegged for gold exploration. Chippewa Cree and Blackfoot Indians hold the hills sacred, and the federal Bureau of Land Management recently responded to a coalition of environmentalists and American Indians by preserving some of the hills.

The bill would also:

- legalize the religious use of peyote by American Indians in all 50 states,
- guarantee American Indian prisoners access to religious leaders, sacred objects (excluding peyote), and religious facilities, as well as allowing traditional hairstyles,
- streamline the permit system for Indian religious use of eagle feathers.

New York political artist to visit UM

Nancy Storwick
for the Kaimin

New York political activist and artist Sue Coe tries to make current social problems visible through her art, said a UM associate art professor.

"She's a pioneer in the move to make art more involved in society," said Beth Lo. Coe takes a stand that art should be accessible and easy to understand, she said.

Coe will be giving a free lecture and slide show titled "Artists as Activists: Social Responsibility in the Visual Arts." The lecture will be in the Urey lecture hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Coe is probably best known for her political cartoons, which have appeared in "The Times"

in London and in "Mother Jones" magazine.

"They're not really cartoons," said Lo. "They're paintings and collages."

She added that in some ways, Coe could be considered an investigative artist. For example, Coe spent a lot of time in slaughter houses recording how animals are treated before they're butchered, Lo said.

Coe is the first political artist to lecture at UM as part of a joint visual artist program with Montana State University in Bozeman and Eastern Montana College in Billings. She is coming to Montana to lecture at all three schools.

The lecture is sponsored by UM's Jim and Jane Dew Visiting Artist Fund, the Montana Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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: 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 on yellow Spyderco rescue knife in ULH. Call 243-1780, ask for Forrzxsest.

Lost: Set of keys copper tag w/1953 on it. 728-7244

Found: Knit gloves, red, yellow, green in Schreiber Gym Parking lot last week. Come to Journalism 206 between 9am-5pm.

Lost: Set of keys on 10/21 in second floor men's bathroom of the library. Reward if found. Please return to front desk of the library or the Kaimin Office.

PERSONALS

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

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.

The University of Montana's Lambda Alliance offers a political voice, support and friendship to lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender students. For more information please call 523-5567. MEETING TONIGHT! 8pm in UC 114. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life!

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test Confidential • Supportive • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

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.

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

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

Model for B/W Photography Nude figure 542-1955

HARD WORKERS needed for the Christmas Season at the Shipping Depot. If you've got a desire to achieve, respect for customers, know quality when you see it, and impeccable honesty, APPLY IN PERSON at The Shipping Depot, 1916 Brooks by Albertson's, noon to 6pm, M-F. Applicants should be

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.

available for shifts ranging from 4-8 hours from 7:30am to 10pm. beginning Dec.1 and ending Dec. 24th.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782 8-25

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

Professional Word Processing Ann 543-0322

TYPING - Term Papers, Resumes 543-8565

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

SERVICES

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

Check the Snowbowl table in the UC today for info. on HHP Skiing and Snowboarding Classes, as well as Ski School recruiting information.

FOR SALE

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

Genesis and five games, make an

offer! 721-7173 Leave message.

FOR RENT

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

Apt. to share, rent \$235, deposit \$235. Most util. paid, non-smoker, no pets. Call 721-5081. Ask for Mark or Bob. Avbl. Nov. 1.

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

STORAGE RENTALS

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.

AUTOMOTIVE

'77 Ford Granada Automatic dependable AM/FM Cassette, studs, \$1500. 549-5760

continued from page 1

New 'do for an old house

THE CAMPUS development committee has decided to turn the first floor of the Prescott House into office space instead of meeting rooms as was originally planned. The second floor will be made into suites for visiting professors and other guests. Shir-Khim Go Kaimin

House: Donor gives \$500,000

center that will analyze methods and tools used by teachers across the country for clients, he said.

The academy, which will be part of the School of Education, will begin working after an anonymous donation is received, Robson said.

Anonymous donors, including the Davidson Honors College's donor, will be announced at a banquet Friday, as will the name of the academy.

James Todd, CDC committee chair, said the biggest concern for most of the committee was to make sure the house was preserved and that means money is needed.

"When I looked into the Prescott House Fund, there was \$75 in it," Todd said. "This is a viable gift to accomplish what was a priority of the group."

Clarence Prescott, Jr., the last member of the Prescott family to live in the house, died last spring, releasing the house to UM for proposed remodeling. UM had bought the house from Prescott in 1955 for \$50,000, but allowed him to live there until his death. The house is located behind Aber Hall by the "M" trailhead.

Cook said she voted against accepting the money because the Prescott House Task Force did not get enough student input before putting it before the CDC.

"There was no representation for students," she said. "They rushed it through."

Todd said the first floor could be made into meeting rooms in the future but there are no guarantees. "There is a policy that permits the change of use in any space," Todd said.

The second floor, which is unaffected by this decision, will have two guest suites for visiting lecturers and guests.

The additional \$250,000 needed to renovate the grounds and straighten Campus Drive is not included in the gift.

Todd said the money is needed soon. "Old houses have a way of deteriorating when not taken care of," he said, adding that a donor was needed because state money could not be used.

ASUM Sen. Jim Brown, a member of the committee, said money played a big factor in the decision. "It certainly doesn't hurt," Brown said. "They saw a good opportunity and they took it."

A DAY
IN YOUR LIFE

● Free flu shots — 7-9 a.m. and 12-1 p.m., Montana Rooms; and 4-5 p.m., Custodial Shack (near Physical Plant). No appointments necessary.

● Sigma Xi lecture — "Younger-Looking Skin Through Science," by pharmaceutical sciences Assistant Professor Bryan Tarr, noon, Science Complex 304/344.

● Faculty Senate — 3:10 p.m., University Center, Mount Sentinel Room. The agenda includes comments by senators on the welfare of the University and discussion on affirmative action hiring policies and the progress report from the Council on Sexual Assault.

● Center for the Rocky Mountain West lecture - "The Death and Rebirth of the Western," by Leslie Fielder, English professor at State University of New York at Buffalo and former member of UM's English department, 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

● Big Brothers and Sisters Halloween Party, United Methodist Church, downtown, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or CDD

ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

We Care. We Listen. We Educate.

WE'RE PLANNED PARENTHOOD

219 E. Main

Open Mon-Sat

728-5490

Be the hundredth
monkey.
Recycle.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28TH

THE
MOONLIGHT
SALE

NOON TO MIDNIGHT

COCA COLA CLASSIC

2
12 PACKS

\$5.00

Thursday Only

(ALL COKE
PRODUCTS)What's up
at

BI-LO
FOODS
MONTANA

704 S.W. Higgins
721-BILO or 543-8143



Alan Jackson

Miller Lite Weekend!

\$5.88 Miller
Lite
12 pack
cans

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Miller Lite,
Alan Jackson Van
will be at BI-LO
Sunday 3:00PM
Sign up to win
Alan Jackson
Tickets and Prizes

BI-LO Home of
the Freshest
Seafood
and Deli in Missoula

OPEN 24 HOURS



Stomp
the
Cats!

BI-LO Home of the
Freshest, Best priced
micro Beer section
in Missoula!