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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-18-1994

### Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## UM student charged with crime spree

Shir-Khim Go  
Kaimin Reporter

A "very, very intoxicated" UM freshman arrested and charged with setting off a fire alarm Sunday is also being charged with possession of five hits of LSD, arson, and theft of a wallet, according to Justice Court records.

University Police officer Charles Gatewood arrested a seemingly "very, very" inebriated Lance Foster Hull, 18, for pulling a fire alarm at the Grizzly Pool, Gatewood said.

After being arrested, Hull admitted starting a small fire — an arson felony — with papers on the third floor of Duniway Hall, according to Justice Court records. A resident assistant put out the fire by putting a trash can over it, but part of the hallway carpet was damaged.

In Hull's room in Jesse Hall, University Police found five hits of LSD — another felony charge — two packages of Zigzag papers, two wooden boxes containing marijuana residue and a bag of marijuana seeds. Hull is also being charged with misdemeanor theft for a stolen wallet found on him when he was arrested, records show.

Hull appeared in court Monday at 3 p.m. before Judge Michael Morris. His parents, sitting near the back of the courtroom, shook their heads when Hull stood before Morris, who rocked back and forth and misspelled his own name "H-a-u-l" instead of "H-u-l-l." His lawyer corrected the mistake. Because of Hull's difficulty standing, a court official brought him a chair.

Morris finally decided Hull was unfit to appear in court and ordered that he be put in the Rimrock Foundation, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Billings, until he is able to testify.

Gatewood said he responded to a fire alarm at the Grizzly Pool Sunday around 9 a.m. He found "an article of clothing" near the alarm and began searching for suspects. He soon came upon Hull, who admitted setting off the alarm, although there was no fire.

Hull was evasive when asked for his name, Gatewood said. He gave three or four names, each of which Gatewood found to be false after checking back with dispatch, before giving his real name.

"He was doing all the things that actors do when they are in trouble," Gatewood said.

See "Student" page 8

## Casting off...



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

FORESTRY MAJOR Simon Blonda recently took advantage of Rock Creek's blue-ribbon trout fishing.

## Study: health degrees in high demand

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

UM students interested in filling prescriptions, giving therapy to injured football players or reviewing income tax returns have a better chance of getting jobs and making money, according to a UM study released Friday.

Students majoring in pharmacy, physical therapy and business have the best chance for employment after their tassels have been turned, the Career Services study found.

"It's supply and demand," Jeanne Sinz, Career Services interim director, said Monday. "Health is the fastest growing industry. Jobs are out there for any kind of major, but it's more difficult for the general majors."

Since 1985, UM's Career Services has surveyed recent UM graduates, including bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree winners, to determine how many are work-

ing and which departments are most successful. This year 56 percent of 1,824 graduates surveyed responded.

Ninety-six percent of students who graduated in pharmacy and allied health sciences between Summer 1992 and Spring 1993 have jobs in those fields. Following in second, 64 percent of business school graduates have jobs related to business.

Students in other fields got jobs too, but not all were in the field they studied at UM. Sixty-eight percent of all bachelor's degree graduates who responded to the survey found full-time jobs of some kind, 66 percent of which were in Montana. Of master's degree graduates, 79 percent found jobs, with 75 percent being in-state.

Sinz said even though Montana salaries are lower on average, UM graduates are staying in-state for the quality of life.

"It's a trade-off," she said. "People really like to live here."

Bachelor's recipients in pharmacy and

health sciences earn the highest average income at \$38,042. Fine arts graduates had the low, \$15,188.

The study shows that students majoring in general education areas like fine arts, education and arts and sciences are less likely to get jobs in those fields. "Employers are looking for skills, not majors. It's a little more targeted," Sinz said.

Lower employment rates reflect the job market, not a student's ability to get a job, UM Provost Robert Kindrick said.

"The nature of the marketplace dictates where the entry-level jobs are," he said. "A well-educated student is likely to succeed no matter what their field is."

Sinz said students get jobs by developing employment skills like leadership, communication and problem-solving outside of school.

"Students need to understand that while they go to school they need to do more than just go to classes," she said.

## No, it's not a hangover, it's a Saturday class

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

Next fall, instead of spending Saturday nursing hangovers, heading to the big game or working at Buttrely, students could be hitting the books and listening to lectures on subjects like microbiology and Montana history.

The new University Teachers' Union contract calls for increased course accessibility and schedule flexibility to help students graduate within four years, Jim Lopach, UM assistant provost, said recently. That means Saturday and evening classes could be required for departments with more than five faculty members.

According to the contract, required classes that are high in demand would become part

of a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday sequence.

"The major theme of the agreement was that the university should do more to help students realize their academic goals," Lopach said. "We are trying to broaden, not narrow, their options for classes."

At this point, however, broadening would not include offering more sections of a class, Lopach said, but rather moving some of the existing sections to Saturday and evening times — an idea some students think is basically flawed.

ASUM Senator Dixie Dishon said she thinks alternate course times could be good for some students, but if the number of sections isn't increased, evening and Saturday classes wouldn't help

anyone.

"Our enrollment keeps going up and classes get bigger, but the number of sections doesn't increase," she said. "I don't see how that improves student access."

UTU President Dick Dailey admitted the new class sections could be a problem for students who work weekends but could help non-traditional ones who work weekdays.

Lopach said some professors might also find new sections problematic, while others could find the classes fit their schedules better.

"Professors have a variety of family and personal situations," he said. "Some might find it attractive, and some might not."

But Don Loftsgaarden, math department chairman,

said that despite possible inconveniences, professors will meet the terms of the contract.

"We aren't going to be fighting it," he said. "We'll do whatever seems appropriate to meet the needs of students."

He said that because of classroom shortages and students who work 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, some people could find the extended hours helpful in meeting course needs.

"It's not to penalize students," he said. "We have a lot of non-traditional students who may want to take a class in the evenings or on weekends."

Dailey said the extended classes will be offered on a two-year trial period, after which the contract terms will be revisited and assessed.



# opinion

## Closed disciplinary process serves strictly selfish ends

UM's discipline for two students caught in their dorm room with marijuana and a bong could range from a warning to expulsion, according to Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

But the students, faculty and staff of UM will never know the results of this case, because the disciplinary proceedings and outcome are to be secret.

Unfortunately, this is not just UM policy.

In the interests of personal privacy, federal and state laws severely restrict access to a student's record without the student's written permission.

**Kaimin editorial**

As far as academic records are concerned, the laws serve the privacy of the individual with little cost to society. But when discipline is involved, the rights of the individual and society may be endangered more than protected.

It's more than a little strange that the same legislators sworn to uphold and defend the U.S. Constitution would establish a law with such potential to trample the rights of individuals through secrecy.

The framers of the Constitution knew the dangers of closed judicial proceedings. They surely remembered the example of the Star Chamber (which lasted until 1641 in England), in which people were guilty upon arrest and remained so through a closed trial and their subsequent beheading. To prevent that from happening here, they included checks on the judicial system, like trial by a jury of one's peers and open courts and records.

While it's doubtful that UM will behead anybody in the near future, it is still possible that the punishment may exceed the crime or that the charges brought against the student are unfounded or frivolous. And without the light of public knowledge, abuses in the system can easily hide under a cloak of secrecy.

And it's not only the individual who suffers from secrecy.

One reason to keep the process open is that public knowledge of punishment can work as a deterrent to crime, thus benefiting everyone in a society. Suppose students knew the punishment for smoking pot in their rooms was expulsion. They might not partake of the aromatic weed, at least not within nose-range of their R.A. This would be deterrence at work.

Then there's the idea that people who have crimes perpetrated against them would like to know that justice has been served. The law allows for victims of violent crimes to know what punishment has been meted out, but it gives no assurance of justice to the student whose clothes, books, stereo and TV are waterlogged by the dorm sprinkler system after a drunk sets fire to a trash can.

These benefits — a check on the system, deterrence and the assurance that justice has been served — are more important than any one student's lack of embarrassment.

**Janet Howell**

## The same in every which way...

I have to admit that currently, I am experiencing technical difficulties. This may not come as a surprise to those who have known me for years, but it is true — I am indeed experiencing a grueling, though unsatisfying, state of flux in my young life. You see, gentle readers, I just crossed a milestone, and it's got me a bit vexed: I am, as of last Thursday, 21 years of age. Please hold your applause as I know you all have ulterior motives behind your loving, congratulatory smiles, be you friends or educators. Your only gift to me is pain with no satisfaction.

The friend-induced torture of which I write, of course, was the pain I felt on Friday morning due to the "kindness" of my friends and the generosity of the local tavern operators. I guess I am just a bit too naive. I actually believed my "friends" when they said, "Let's just have a couple beers to ring in your 'big day.' Nothing to worry about. . . . You're among friends, man." Ah, yes. . . friends.

I say this: A friend is not a person who insists you have the shot of gin and Malibu he has selflessly purchased in your honor. A friend is not someone who insists you try "this great drink" he had on his birthday, and then refuses to join you in partaking of it as a malicious

sneer curls at the corners of his mouth. And a friend is certainly not someone who allows you to wallow in your hung-over stupor, all the while neglecting to mention that you will still be the exact same person upon its ebb. Damn you all, I say, for Satan is surely among you.

And the Prince of Darkness is surely lurking in the blackened souls of my professors as well, for they seem hell-bent on giving the gift of birthday suffering as well. Yes, another form of the vicious pain I alluded to earlier is known to my conniving professors and me as the Grand Slam.

You see, last spring I was feeling an attack of Autumnal Slack coming on, so I registered for only four classes, thinking it a light load. But, alas, in celebration of my 21st year, my matricular masters have decided to take it upon themselves to make this the "best" birthday ever. Their fearless efforts have produced a two-day span in which I have a test in all four classes, a.k.a. the Grand Slam. "Golly, thanks," says me to me, "Such a gift of misery will make me a better, changed man as my reward." Ha!

However, it seems the Fates have conspired against me. It has become horrifyingly clear over the last four days that though the state of Montana

considers me a radically changed individual, I have deduced that I am certainly not. As of 6:02 p.m., Oct. 13, 1994, I still cannot muster evenly distributed

facial hair. I still cannot drink coffee. And, well, I still cannot talk to girls. In fact, I can't even be said to know what they are. I guess I was grossly in error when I thought all this woe and tribulation I have endured over the last few days would morph me into some adult-demigod.

Rather, the passing of my 21st seems to have rendered me only a man who can now legally consume spirits while still not needing to worry about disposable razors, lattes, and romantic trysts. Let this be a lesson, minors: I am still Jason D. Vaupel in every which way but booze.

*Jason Vaupel is currently Missoula's Wiffle Ball Champ and is seeking more victims. Bring it on, chumps!*

Column by



**Jason Vaupel**

## Letters to the Editor

### The straight facts on Kaimin opinion

Editor's note:

Lately, there has been some question about what exactly it is we put on page two, and sometimes page three, of the Kaimin. Just to set things straight: We've changed the heading of this page from "Expressions" to "Opinion," and we've clearly labeled the editorial as our voice.

Editorials, as our policy states, are the product of the Kaimin Editorial Board's group consensus with heavy doses of the writer's own opinion. They are always found in the left-hand column of page two.

Columns and letters reflect the views of the authors. Guest columns are submitted by the readers, while those pieces labeled "Column by" are written by paid staff members.

The Kaimin encourages reader input. Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns should be 650 words or less. This is to give as many readers as possible the chance to have their say with the limited space the Kaimin has to offer. We prefer that you bring letters to the Kaimin Newsroom in room 204 of the Journalism Building, but you can send them to: Letters to the Editor, Journalism 204, The University of Montana,

Missoula, MT 59812.

All letters require verification, so be sure to include a phone number in letters you send by mail.

That also goes for letters you send on the INTERNET. You can reach us at editor@selway.umt.edu.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call us. Dial 243-4310 and ask for the news editor.

Sincerely,

*Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Editor*

### Thanks for being positive

Editor,

Thank you for writing the article on the Cascade Country Store. It was a relief to finally have a Kaimin reporter do a positive article about Lodge Dining Services.

An excellent article — keep up the good writing.

Sincerely,

*Johanna Worthy  
Administrative Support to  
Lodge Manager*

### ASUM is accomplishing more than editorial tells

Editor,

Regarding article titled "The further bumbblings of the ASUM Senate": Is this article the opinion of the entire

Kaimin staff, or is it the ramblings of a very single-minded and opinionated editor? Who are you, Kyle Woods? Have you ever been to a single ASUM meeting? It's quite arrogant of you to say this year's Senate is ineffective and that it has done nothing more than whimper. For your information, the Senate has been working very hard all summer regarding the definition of family (Missoula's restrictive single-family zoning ordinance). The Senate is actively working on the athletic fee issue also, but like with everything these issues take time. Nothing is done overnight. Perhaps if the Kaimin were to do effective and accurate reporting, it would have taken the time to research the facts before reporting a negative and fictitious side of the story.

Oh, my God!! I forgot this is not a legitimate newspaper and you, Kyle Woods, do not know any better.

*Respectfully,  
Senator Betty Gregory*

Let it be...  
no longer than 300 words.  
Thanks for your letters.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th 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.

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# I-118 campaign collects 'citizens,' not 'consumers'

Recently, there was a letter to the Kaimin editor by Irving Heyer (9/7/94), who stated that we need to become "citizens" of America rather than "consumers" who have lost control of government. Mr. Heyer challenges us to become active participants in our political process rather than sit back and let the government become "our master."

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Heyer's views. We have come to feel disenfranchised from the political process, and one of the reasons is there is too much money in politics.

For example, in 1992 candidates for governor of Montana raised an unprecedented \$2.16 million for their campaigns. This is a 400% increase from 1976 when \$437,000 was spent. Much of this increase came from special interests (political action committees) and the wealthy.

The voice of the average citizen is being drowned out by corporations or individuals with special economic interests who use money to gain political access and influence in order to further their economic agendas. No wonder we feel apathetic; our political system is a mess and needs to be rebuilt. But where to start?

I would take Mr. Heyer's challenge a step further by offering an opportunity to act on his ideas. I am currently working with MontPIRG, the League of Women Voters and Common Cause of Montana on the campaign to pass Initiative

118 — campaign finance reform. This initiative will be on the November ballot and deals specifically with getting big money out of Montana politics.

Passage of I-118 would work to solve the problem of too much money in politics by limiting campaign contributions from special interest groups and the wealthy, stopping incumbent politicians from carrying over campaign war chests, preventing special interests from evading current limits and forbidding politicians from making personal use of campaign funds.

The current system favors fund raising over substance. As an example, about a week ago there was a fund raiser for a Republican U.S. senator in Big Fork that featured a former vice president playing golf. This event netted \$50,000 more for the senator's campaign, which as of June 30

stood at \$2.4 million. The senator was quoted as saying, "This is a hell of a way to raise money, ain't it?" The cost of the event for individuals was \$500, and PACs paid \$1,500.

Granted, I-118 only addresses state and local elections, but the example is indicative of the current mindset.

Politicians spend more and more time schmoozing the big money in order to inundate the "average" citizen with the impersonal "political technology" of television ads and computer-generated mail. Under I-118, candidates will have to get out and do more door-knocking in order to raise funds.

An important point is that under I-118 there is no limit on the total amount of money a politician can raise, just on where it comes from. I-118 levels the political playing field by taking the influence of big

Column by

Leesa Page

money out of the political arena, thereby giving the average citizen of Montana as much influence in the political process as special interests and the wealthy.

This has been a very brief overview of this initiative, and I encourage you to become educated about it by reading the literature available from MontPIRG, the League of Women Voters and Common Cause of Montana.

Remember, becoming an active citizen in the political process is our ultimate right and responsibility. Mr. Heyer, can I expect your call?

Leesa Page  
senior,  
Social Work



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## Be frugal and don't multiply

I read this story as a kid, but

I forget the title. "Too Many People —"? That'll do. The protagonist spends a few pages just trying to get off the street. Too Many People. Jostling, pushy, sweaty — like a half-dozen Woodstocks, just let out. He finally gets into this building and finds — Too Many People. Not even room for furniture, just people, people, people. He shoves deeper through the rooms, stepping over bodies, until he finds... a locked door.

He's got a key. He slips inside.

Space. It's just a closet, but he stretches out his arms and touches no people.

Just then the People Police burst in. Busted! Illegal space hoarding, or some such thing.

Could that be the problem with the overpopulation doom-sayers? Just too anti-social? Some woman once wrote into the daily paper:

"God said: 'Be fruitful and multiply.' Well, climb up a mountain and look around. We're wasting an awful lot of space."

Yes, ma'am. We Montanans have a lot of filling up to do. But most Americans think there is a population problem. Or, more precisely, they think someplace else has a population problem. Too many damn people in New York City. Too many damn people in Africa, Asia, India.

To be sure, the world has 5.7 billion people, adding 93 million a year. At least the fertility rate is dropping, and will continue to do so. That's a promise. If it didn't, world population would never stabilize. Theoretically, in the year 2150, we would number 694 billion.

I don't know, ma'am, there might be space for 694 billion fruits. But the problem isn't elbow room. The problem is resource waste, and habitability. The fact is, there isn't room for the people we are and the children we will have. We are already stealing from the future, gobbling resources to starve and pollute those people not yet conceived.

The be-happy-fruitful-and-multiply people haven't a clue.

However, those too-many-damn-people finger pointers, though they have a clue, will never solve the puzzle.

First of all, what encourages high fertility rates? No, it's more than just too much damn sex. It's even more than religious beliefs and a desire to re-create the Waltons. In many countries, it's a whole bunch of factors linked together: poverty, infant mortality, lack of old-age security, lack of education and employment for women, lack of reproduction control and early child-bearing.

Second of all, high populations are not THE cause, per se, of environmental degradation and resource depletion. For example, 81 percent of the good farmland in Brazil is owned by

4.5 percent of the people.

Maybe the big spread goes idle, maybe it grows bananas for America, and so settlers burn more rain forests with lousy soil. A government's politics and economic policies — which in turn are greatly manipulated by stronger international powers — often leave the poor majority with few options.

Finally, overpopulation need not be defined solely by numbers. Consider appetite. You've heard the stats:

**\*\*The United States, with 4.8 percent of the world's population, consumes 25 percent of the world's energy resources.**

Compared to India's per capita consumption, it is as if we were a nation of 4.5 billion people — and purchasing 4.5 billion people's worth of waste. Snort, snort, snort.

The current fertility rate can't be sustained. Promise. Likewise, the current U.S. per capita rate of consumption and waste production can never be attained by the rest of the world, nor the future of the world. Promise. Yet, the world will try, just as we still try to grow grow grow. This upward push of people, consumption and destructive technology will result not just in massive environmental degradation but monumental human misery, cycling, cycling, cycling.

Until the crash. The great fall of the Earth Egg, and even the Vatican won't be able to put it back together again.

The poorest of humankind have few options — such is their greatest neediness. We, with choices — how many children to have, what to buy, how to conserve, and how to help nations develop their economies for the benefit of the majority of the people while still conserving their resources — we have the greatest wealth of all because we can make a great difference.

Or we can squander that wealth through indifference.

Ron Scholl is a graduate student in environmental studies.

Column by

Ron Scholl

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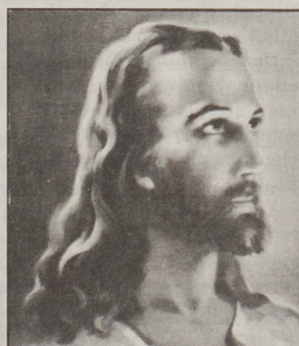
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# Professors wanted overseas

**Mark Matthews**  
Kaimin Reporter

As three UM professors get ready to cross the Pacific Ocean to teach at universities in Japan and China, the Office of International Programs is recruiting future exchange candidates.

Charles Hood, professor of journalism, will teach at Toyo University in Tokyo next semester, while Timothy Bradstock and Judith Rabinovitch, professors of foreign languages and literature, will teach at Shanghai International Studies University in China.

Peter Koehn, director of International Programs, is now recruiting faculty for five positions for the next two academic years. The application deadline is Nov. 21.

"All tenured and tenure-track faculty are eligible to apply," Koehn said.

Positions for the 1995-96 and 1996-97 academic years are open at Kumamoto

University and Toyo University in Japan. One position for 1996-97 is available at Shanghai International Studies University.

UM faculty who taught overseas last year will brief any potential new recruits on their experiences Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mansfield Conference Center.

"Faculty who go overseas are considered UM employees," Koehn said. "They just teach and do research at another site."

"They are also set up with free apartments near the campuses."

Geology Professor George Stanley, who spent the 1991-92 academic year at Kumamoto University, found that free lodging is essential for survival in Japan. His UM salary didn't go far in Japan, where the cost of living is much higher than in Montana, he said.

"I'd advise anyone going over there to find some other

type of funding," Stanley said. "You couldn't survive on a Montana salary in Japan."

"If you go out to eat, a meal can run \$100. Grapefruits and melons were \$20 apiece."

Stanley made sure low finances didn't affect the quality of his Japanese stay. He acquired a grant through the National Science Foundation to study marine fossils with a Japanese paleontologist.

Money for exchange professors is also available from Monbusho, the Japanese Ministry of Education and Science, Stanley said.

Stanley's other recommendation to future recruits is to learn the language before going overseas so they don't miss anything.

"It was a wonderful cultural experience," Stanley said. "It really opened my mind to the fact that people (of other cultures) think and work in different ways than we do in the U.S."

## They need smoking room

# Seven students still cooped up

**Ken Spencer**  
Kaimin Reporter

Like a lit cigarette, plans to have students out of overflow housing by the end of last week went up in smoke.

According to Ron Brunell, director of UM's Residence Life Office, seven students

remained in overflow housing as of last Friday. Part of the problem in finding a place for the students, he said Monday, is that some of them smoke.

"It makes those students more difficult to place," said Brunell. He added that the majority of on-campus resi-

dents don't smoke and don't want to live with a smoker.

The seven who remain in overflow housing are in single rooms converted to doubles in Duniway Hall.

When UM began this semester, 146 students were in overflow housing.

## UM's ROTC beats MSU in physical training

**Thomas Nybo**  
Kaimin Reporter

One of UM's ROTC ranger teams beat MSU last weekend in a physical training and military skills contest, qualifying it for a competition at Fort Lewis, Wash.

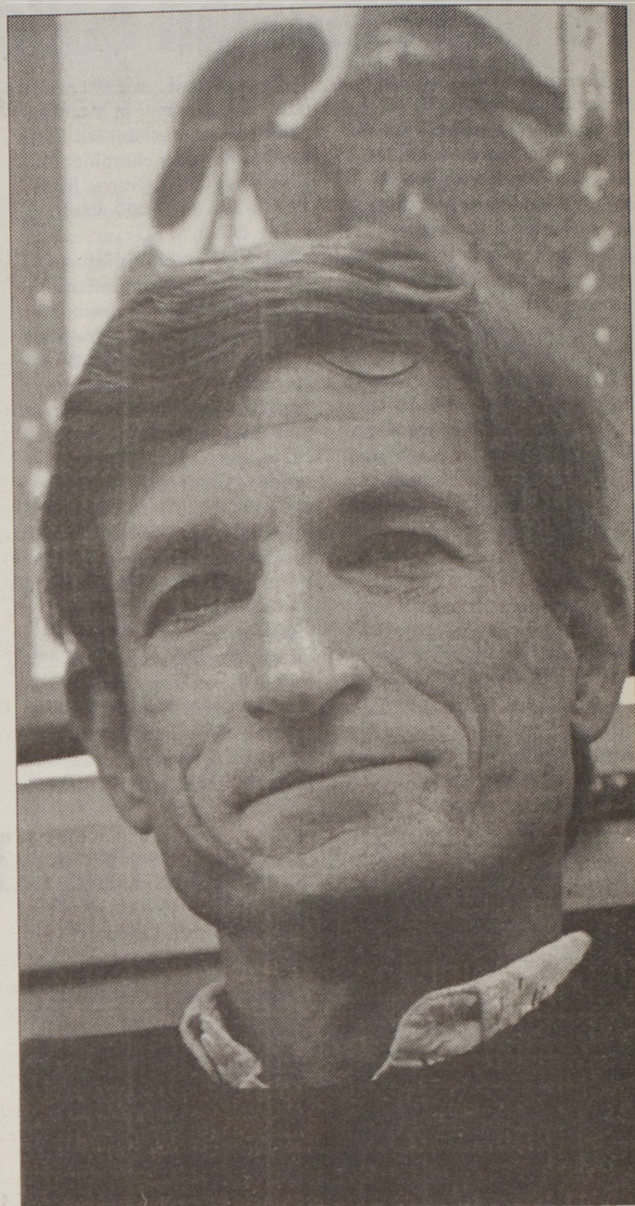
The Northwest Brigade Championship is planned for Nov. 7-10 at Fort Lewis and will have 10 teams from

around the Northwest competing.

The UM Copper team placed second among nine teams competing in the Big Sky Task Force Ranger Challenge Invitational held in Missoula last weekend. The competition had six events: an Army physical fitness test, marksmanship, weapons assembly, the crossing of a one-rope bridge, orienteering and a 10-kilometer

road march.

Although UM and MSU were the only two schools vying for a slot at the Brigade Championship, three other schools participated, including Idaho, which fielded the winning team. MSU got third place. The other schools competing were Gonzaga and Washington State.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

**GEOLOGY PROFESSOR** George Stanley sits in front of a tapestry depicting Kabuki, a popular Japanese drama. The tapestry was a gift from the faculty he worked with in Japan.

## Essay contest announced

Juniors and seniors can compete for \$10,000 in prizes in the 1995 Elie Wiesel Ethics Essay Contest.

The theme for the 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize is "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good."

Entries must be submitted by Jan. 13, 1995. Essays will be judged by a panel of

judges. First, second and third prize winners will receive their awards at a presentation in New York City.

For more information and entry forms, undergraduates can write to: The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics, The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

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"I believe it is essential that we recognize and facilitate the work of these nonlawyer representatives."

Speaking at an American Bar Association Conference, December 1993  
as quoted in *Legal Assistant Today* - March/April 1994

Money Magazine Best Job Rankings list paralegal #11 out of 100.  
Money magazine, March 1994

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# diversions

Stretching the limits of funk:

## Bootsy Collins and his New Rubber Band are on their way to UM

Virginia Jones  
Kaimin Arts Editor

The biggest party in recent UM history is happening next week, and you're invited. Bootsy Collins and his New Rubber Band will be tearing the roof off the University Center Ballroom next Wednesday. And it just happens to be Bootsy's birthday.

"He's such an entertainer," said Todd Smith, ASUM Programming's concerts coordinator. "It's gonna be the biggest dance party of the year."

I was lucky enough to see Bootsy play in Washington, D.C., about four years ago, not an unusual thing in the capital city. The last place I expected to see the funkmaster was in Missoula, Mont. It's a welcome surprise.

"It's culture shock," said Smith. "He has an 18-piece band. . . . They're gonna double the African-American population of the state!"

Thanks in part to popular rap groups ripping off (they call it "sampling") the work of originals like Bootsy, funk music is enjoying new popularity. Bootsy has just released "Back in the Day: The Best of Bootsy," and "Blasters of the

Universe," a new album of hard funk. Now he's on the road and heading for Big Sky country.

### CONCERT INFO:

ASUM Programming presents Bootsy Collins and his New Rubber Band at the University Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 students and \$17 general. They're on sale at all Ticket E-Z outlets, or call 243-4999.

Bootsy began his rise to stardom when he was 14. His band was recording at King Studios. So was James Brown. "The Godfather of Soul" was impressed with Bootsy's band, and eventually Brown invited them to join him on the road. They accepted.

But the band, calling itself the JB's, became restless after a couple of years. " . . . The hippie thang had come in," Bootsy said in the November issue of Musician. "So

here we are with James Brown, loving it but at the same time wanting to get out and be freaky."

The band split with Brown in 1971 and, as fate would have it, met George Clinton, the leader of a band called Funkadelic. They soon joined forces, and the legendary Parliament/Funkadelic was born.

Not content to play only with Clinton, Bootsy had several bands on the side — Parlet, the Brides of Funkenstein and, most notably, Bootsy's Rubber Band.

But by 1978 Bootsy was exhausted from the constant recording, non-stop touring and the never-ending supply of drugs.

"I was feeling like if I didn't stop I was going to do something stupid," Bootsy said. " . . . So I went home, fished a little bit, went huntin'. I stopped using coke and just tried to clean the old lifestyle up."

Now Bootsy is back with his New Rubber Band featuring Bernie Worrell, one of the original members of Funkadelic. Lucky for us, they've been kind enough to bless the UM campus with their presence. Show your appreciation and go wish Bootsy a happy birthday.



Bootsy Collins

Courtesy photo

## Jerry Joseph Band will rock UC

Virginia Jones  
Kaimin Arts Editor

The Jerry Joseph Band will bring dancin' grooves to University Center Tuesday night.

Many of you may remember Jerry Joseph from his days as the frontman of Little Women. It wasn't uncommon for students to flock to the Top Hat to



Roger Manning

Courtesy photo

dance to their reggae grooves whenever the band came through town. But those days are over, and Joseph has a new band. The Jerry Joseph Band, with their soulful, driving rock, is heading for the Gold Oak Room.

Born and raised in La Jolla, Calif., Joseph ended up in Logan, Utah, where he formed Little Women in 1982. The outfit toured for 11 years, performing 200 to 300 dates each year. With so many shows, there were many opening slots to fill. Bands like Big Head Todd and the Monsters, Widespread Panic, and the Samples were up for the job.

After four albums and 11 years of touring, Little Women called it quits in 1993. Joseph began to do more solo acoustic performances and started looking for a record deal. He found it with Backdoor Records, owned by John Bell, the vocalist for Widespread Panic. His solo career has begun with the release of his new EP, "The Welcome Hunters."

The Jerry Joseph Band will be sharing the stage with street

poet/musician Roger Manning. Manning, a veteran of New York City's Lower East Side, has been touring the United States since 1989, sharing his version of anti-folk punk with thousands of listeners. Unfortunately, he was included in Sassy magazine's Cute Band Alert in April, not exactly Manning's style, so we'll forgive him.

Local favorites VTO will fill out the bill.

The show starts at 8 p.m., and tick-



Jerry Joseph

Courtesy photo

ets are \$5 for students and \$6 for general admission. They're available at all Ticket E-Z outlets. For additional ticket information call 243-4999.

## New Release

Rob Bourriague  
for the Kaimin

Stand Up Stella  
(Ash Banter Records)

When I heard Stand Up Stella was going to have a CD-release party at the Top Hat a couple of weeks ago, I had high expectations.

Stand Up Stella is the Missoula music scene at its finest. If you haven't experienced one of its live shows, you're missing out on an incredi-



ble night of original funk, grunge and rock-and-roll.

Stella's self-titled debut clocks in at 68 minutes and captures the live show on most of the songs.

The opening track, "The Bay

and the Train," is a driving crowd-pleaser that introduces the listener to the solid guitar of John Aspholm. The riffs will bring even the most timid dancers out onto the floor.

"One Fine Day," with Joe Batt's vocals and off-the-wall lyrics, is a standout: "One fine day you'll wish we'd met/when you had your clock radio on/we'll waste those wee hours/one fine day."

However, the most notable song is "The Groom." This song captures the raw spontaneity of Stella's live shows. The distorted guitar solo and all-out jam with Carmen Hoover's groovy bass line over Chris Murray's pounding drumbeat bring Stella

right into your living room.

The static-distortion of "The Groom" brings to mind the new R.E.M. album. Songs like this make me wonder if Michael Stipe caught a few Stella shows before going into the studio to record "Monster." But the similarities end there. With lyrics like "The bride is balding/the groom is widening/on my way home today/I broke my volume," the song is distinctly Stella.

Of course, most albums have their low points, and Stella finds its own on the acoustic "Love Hangover." Batt's vocals are reminiscent of Chris Isaak, but after about two minutes he loses his guitar rhythm, and the song ends up fading out, sounding

unfinished.

Fortunately, the band is back on in "The Rock Thing," sounding better than ever, with a relentless guitar-driven jam that's sure to influence many upcoming bands.

Stand Up Stella has the potential to sell a lot of records and put Missoula on the map for its musical talent. Their summer tour has made the band tighter than ever, and it's obvious on "Stand Up Stella." Buy one of these hummers quick, because it is red HOT. You can pick up the CD at Rockin' Rudy's and at Musicland. And, as always, you can buy one at the next Stella show.



# sports

Hot times on ice...

## UM hockey finds financial gain

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Prosperous times have come to the UM Hockey Club.

More money, added interest in the team and access to an affordable ice rink have put a smile on club President Chris Dawson's face.

"It's going to be a lot easier than last year," said Dawson.

Why? For starters, the Bruins were awarded \$1,600 by ASUM this year, almost twice as much as last year when the club could afford to play only six games.

"It will be nice," Dawson said. "This year we're going to be able to pay for ice and some hotels."

Also, Dawson said that as many as 20 people have expressed interest in playing for the club this year, which allows him an opportunity to evaluate talent and make decisions about who will make the team.

"There's a lot more interest this year," said Dawson. "It's so good that we can look at the players instead of just having them say 'I played here,' and then we see

them on the ice and say 'Where did they get that story, Hockey Digest?'"

Finally, there is the ice — affordable ice. The club still must take a road trip to play since Missoula does not yet have an ice rink, but only to the new rink in Helena.

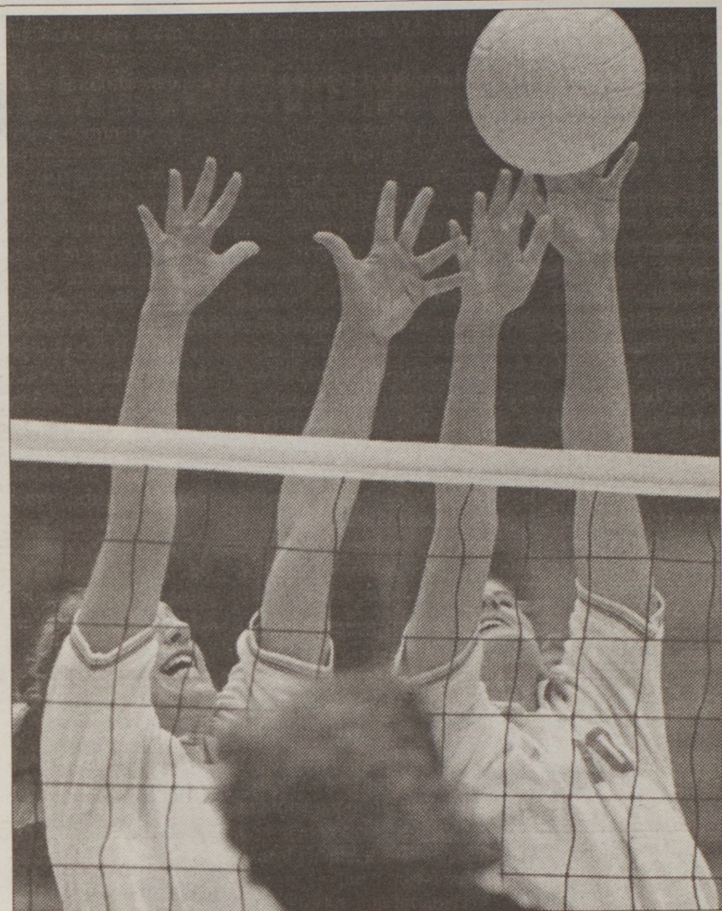
"We pay \$150 in Helena," Dawson said. "It's a lot more inexpensive than Spokane."

The Bruins spent last weekend there going through drills and scrimmaging. Ten regulars from last year and nine new faces made the trip. Dawson said the team will have to be cut down before the first game, which is yet to be scheduled.

"We're looking at carrying 16 guys," said Dawson. "Four or five of these guys (the new people) will make the team, and the other guys we'll keep on a reserve list."

And the most important component in making the team is probably not ability but commitment, said Dawson.

"Sometimes we've had guys who are highly skilled, but I've had to get down on my knees to get them to play," he said.



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

UM LADY GRIZ seniors Linde Eidenberg and Karen Goff-Downs reach for the ball during Montana's 3-2 win over Idaho Friday. The victory gave the Lady Griz sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference.

## Division I-AA Top 25

- |                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 1) Marshall         | 16) Western      |
| 2) Montana          | Kentucky         |
| 3) Youngstown State | 17) Boise State  |
| 4) Idaho            | 18) Stephen F.   |
| 5) Troy State       | Austin           |
| 6) Grambling State  | 19) Alcorn State |
| 7) Boston U.        | 20) Middle       |
| 8) Northern Iowa    | Tennessee St.    |
| 9) Eastern Kentucky | 21) Hofstra      |
| 10) McNeese State   | 22) Southern U.  |
| 11) Central Florida | 23) Western      |
| 12) James Madison   | Carolina         |
| 13) Pennsylvania    | 24) Appalachian  |
| 14) William & Mary  | State            |
| 15) North Texas     | 25) New          |
|                     | Hampshire        |

## Big Sky Conference football standings

Conference record  
in parentheses

Idaho, 6-0 (3-0)  
Montana, 6-0 (2-0)  
Boise State, 6-1 (2-1)

Northern Arizona, 4-3 (3-2)  
Idaho State, 3-3 (2-2)  
Weber State, 4-3 (1-2)  
Eastern Washington, 2-4 (1-3)  
Montana State, 2-5 (0-4)

## Used outdoor gear for sale

Freshly broken in and at reduced prices, used outdoor gear will be on sale Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the University Center Mall. Here is a schedule of the auction times: 7 a.m.-11 a.m., gear

check-in; 11 a.m.-noon, workers' sale; noon-5 p.m., everyone's sale; and 5 p.m.-8 p.m., pick-up of unsold gear.

The Outdoor program will collect 15 percent of the selling price.



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Orange St. Travel Center

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All new speed queen washers & dryers



**FALL '94**

**USED  
OUTDOOR GEAR  
SALE**

**WEDNESDAY  
October 19**

**12 noon-5 p.m.  
University Center Mall**

7am - 11am, gear check in.  
11am - noon, workers sale.  
12 noon - 5pm, The SALE.  
5pm - 8pm, pick up unsold gear.  
Gear MUST be picked up!

The Outdoor  
Program collects  
15% of selling  
price.  
Please, Outdoor  
Gear only!



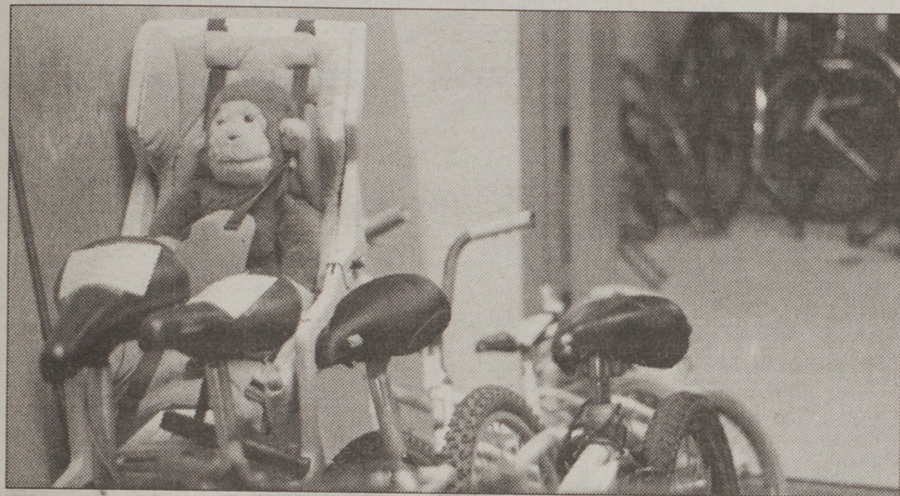
# Abandoned bicycles hit the auction block

**Ken Spencer**  
Kaimin Reporter

Need some cheap two-wheel transportation? You'll be able to make your best bid on an assortment of at least 50 bicycles during the Missoula Bicycle Auction, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Gardner's Auction Service. Among the bikes that will be auctioned are Specialized brand Rockhoppers and Stumpjumpers, Schwinn High Plains and Trek Antelopes. These mountain bikes and other road bicycles were all

recovered by the Missoula City Police and County Sheriff departments and will go on the auction block at 6 p.m. The bikes, most of which have been stolen or abandoned, are recovered by police at a rate of about one per day, said Karen Jaworsky, Missoula's Bicycle/Pedestrian coordinator. Police then attempt to locate the bikes' owners. The bikes up for sale next Wednesday have remained unclaimed for at least 60 days, Jaworsky said. She added that all attempts to

locate the bikes' previous owners have been unsuccessful. "If they have a license on the bike, there's no problem finding the owner," she said. Included in the auction will be bikes found at UM and Southgate Mall. The bikes can be previewed at Gardner's from 10 a.m. until noon, and 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on the day of the sale. Gardner's is located at 4810 Highway 93 South, two miles past K Mart. Cash or local checks (with identification) will be accepted for payment.



*CURIOUS GEORGE, an unclaimed toy attached to its owner's bike, remains lost in the bike locker of the Missoula Police Department. This is one of 50 bikes to be auctioned off on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. at the Missoula Bicycle Auction.*

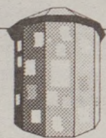
Amy Colson/Kaimin

# Federal loan freezes rents for five years

**Mark Matthews**  
Kaimin Reporter

Renters who live in houses being connected to the Missoula sewer system in the California Street area may see their rents frozen at current levels for the next five years, thanks to a federal loan program. On Monday, the City Council approved a loan program for landlords who rent to low- and moderate-income tenants and are hooking up to the city sewer system. Under the program, the city agrees to pay the cost of the hookup, up to \$13,000, with Housing and Urban Development money. The landlord agrees not to raise the rent for five years unless the taxes or insurance on the property goes up. These costs may be passed on to the tenant only after being documented by the landlord. The area covered by the sewer grant program lies south of the Clark Fork River between the Bitterroot railroad line and Russell Street. There are 110 residences in the zone. According to City Finance Director Chuck Stearns, 50 to 60 property owners can apply for the

grants. Also, in the Committee of the Whole meeting Monday night, the council resurrected the issue of where to put the public comment period at council meetings. Last spring the Council voted to move the period from the third item of business to the ninth, which usually occurs late at night. The move was triggered after Mayor Dan Kemmis banned frequent Council critic Will Snodgrass from speaking for a month because of improper conduct. After Snodgrass threatened to sue the city, Kemmis lifted the week-old ban. The Council then voted to move the public comment period. Monday, a divided Council debated what people should be allowed to talk about, how often they can bring up the same subject and how they should conduct themselves at the microphone. After about an hour and a half of debate, the Council agreed to let speakers comment on any subject. No consensus on the other issues was reached. Council President Doug Harrison wants to see the issue resolved once and for all. "This thing is making me old," Harrison said.



## 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

- Found: 2 watches in McGill Gym on Oct. 5. Contact Keith at 243-2802 or RA 116 and identify.
- Lost: dark blue Patagonia synchilla. Left in Library computer room 10-5 around 12 pm. If you found my jacket please return it. Small reward. 721-5769.
- Lost: black lab cross missing from Spruce St. Greenough Park area. Responds to "Opi". Any info. 549-6686.
- Lost: black "Greek Fisherman" style hat. Believe it was left in LA 204 several weeks ago. If found, please call Michael 626-4069.
- Lost: communications text titled *Together* by Stewart and Logan 728-0632.
- \$25 reward for returned Seiko Trimline silver watch with safety chain. Lost in Fieldhouse. Call 549-8685.
- Black and gold kite sorority pin. Says KAO. Rm 305 10/13. Holli Bancroft 549-6179.

### PERSONALS

- Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!
- Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 7 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brien Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.
- Body Shop for Men and Women.** 1604 Kemp 728-1910. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, free weights, exercise equipment, aerobics, aquacise. Free first visit, reasonable fees.
- Fast Fundraiser - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy - no

financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

**YOU SAY THIS CAMPUS NEEDS HAPPY HOUR? THE UC GAME ROOM DOES. M-F 5:00-7:00 PM 1/2 PRICE POOL, FOOSBALL AND TABLE TENNIS!**

**KNOCK OUT NICOTINE** group. Smoking cessation program beginning Oct. 17th. Call Counseling and Psychological Service, 243-4711, to enroll in this six-session program meeting from 3:00 to 4:30 pm. \$15 fee for materials.

Pregnant? Worried? A place to talk things over. Someone to talk to. Personal, Confidential. Free Pregnancy Tests. 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, 549-0406. Please call for our hours.

Hangovers are a warning sign that alcohol is putting too much stress on the body and that drinking habits may need to be modified. A not so subtle reminder from Self Over Substances at UM, sponsors of Substance Use Awareness Week, October 24-28, 1994.

Students: What do you think of CI 66 and CI 67? Leave your opinion at 243-3940 box 7549.

Resumes & Cover Letters, Career Services, Wed., Oct. 19; 3:30-4:30 Journalism 306.

**SELF-ESTEEM** group. Becoming your own best friend. A group to help improve on your self-image. Mondays 3-4:30 pm beginning Oct. 24. Counseling and Psychological Service, 626 Eddy. Call 243-4711 for an intake.

**Pizza Lovers- D'Angelo's** Nightly Special: Buy any large 16" Pizza and receive the second large 16" Pizza for only \$6.50. Take out dine in. Call ahead 721-6871, 4-7 P.M. M-TH

**WE ARE HERE!** Helping whoever is confused about their sexual orientation. BI-US meeting tonight at 8 P.M. in UC-114. For more information call 523-5567 for Jane or

Rick.

**HELP WANTED**

Need babysitter for two children Saturdays and some week nights. Call 721-4980.

UM Campus Coordinator for Spring Semester. Need undergrads with knowledge of University and strong communication skills. PAID. Deadline: 10-21-94. For information see Co-op, 162 Lodge.

United Colors of Benetton - Responsible student for part-time work. 10-14 hours/week, no phone calls. Resume requested 130 N. Higgins.

Work-Study position at Missoula County Health Dept. Air pollution technician \$6/hr. Contact Ben Schmidt at 301 W Alder. 523-4755.

Now taking applications for part-time outside maintenance person. Very flexible hours. 93 Stop and Go Drive-In 2205 Brooks, Missoula, MT.

Credit for Internship -- Organize a bilingual tutoring program. Contact Pat Murphy at 243-2586.

### BUSINESS OPPS.

Earn \$20-50 per hour PT/FT. Flexible, friendly, pays daily 721-2490.

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**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782.

**RUSH WORDPERFECT** TYPING—Berta 251-4125

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### SERVICES

**Elenita Brown Dance Studios** Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, Modern,

### 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.

Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393

**Grand Opening**—Self storage units various sizes just off Reserve/1-90 interchange. Contact 549-3111.

**COMPUTER REPAIR**  
Most makes and models  
**UC COMPUTERS**  
243-4921

**WARNING! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks \$39, 543-7970.

Doesn't a relaxing **MASSAGE** sound great? U of M SPTA is holding a massage clinic Oct. 24-28. Sign-up for massages is at UC on Oct. 18,20,21 from 12-5 pm. Cost \$5 for 20 min **MASSAGE!**

**HEAL** yourself through gentle touch. Discover the power of **REIKI**, a simple and direct intuitive art, which employs Universal Life Force Energy to promote healing on all levels. Reiki I Class: 10-22-94. Call 549-6843 for details. Western Montana Reiki Network.

Certified **ENG/JOUR** teacher edits UM student papers. 549-3127.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Exceptional 1985 Mazda 626, 728-4852.

### FOR SALE

**MACINTOSH** Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Roller Blades Women's 8 1/2 \$150. Dog Carrier/Kennel medium size \$35. Cappaccino/Esspresso maker KRUPS \$40. Black Diamond rockclimbing harness, used 2x, \$40. Call 542-8426.

Rollerblades for sale: size 12, used only 8 times \$100 or best offer. 728-2401 #8038.

Exercise machine, similar Soloflex. \$50.

Must sell! 243-6212, 363-4348. Glenn

### COMPUTERS

**EVERYDAY!!!**  
**HARDWARE & SOFTWARE**  
Priced for the student budget UC Computers—Student/Faculty owned since 1986.

IBM compatible 486DX/50. 125 meg. hard drive, 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 disk drives. Runs MS-DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.1. Includes 16 bit, 1 meg VGA card, 13" monitor, 2400-baud internal modem, extended keyboard, mouse and surge protector. 2 years old, in excellent condition. Comes with software: MS-DOS 6 upgrade, QuarkXpress, Wordperfect 5.2, Quicken, miscellaneous games and more. Call 721-4566.

Wanted: MFM hard drive. 626-4747.

Used computers for sale: Zeos 286-PC for \$300; Zeos 386SX-PC for \$600; IBM PS2 Model 80 (386) for \$650. Noel, 251-3867.

### CARLO'S BUYS

Everyday **CARLO'S** buys Levi 501's, Gap, Banana Republic, Biker Jackets and much more. \$\$\$\$\$ **CARLO'S** 543-6350

**CARLO'S** PAYS HIGHEST \$\$\$\$\$\$ 501'S. 543-6350 M-SAT 11:30-5:30, 204 3rd.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Cellular Service \$14.99 and up. Phones \$75.00 and up. Call Al 240-1111

**GET YOUR GEAR!** Polartec Fleece Jackets \$28. H2Off Rainshirts \$35. **SPECIAL STUDENT PRICING** on new, never worn garments. Assorted sizes/colors. **ONE DAY ONLY!** Wed., Oct. 19, UC Mall Outdoor Gear Sale. 12-5 pm.



# Concerning U

October  
18  
Tuesday

**Philosophy forum** — "Prison of Crystal," Jeremy Bentham, UM Law School, Pope Room, 3:40-5 p.m.

**Interview Announcement** — Hogan, Mecham, Richardson & Co., staff accountant, Ketchikan, AK, majors in accounting, Oct. 21, sign up for individual interviews at the Counter in room 148 of the Lodge.

**Career Notice** — Grant Thornton Accountants & Management Consultants, resumes are being solicited from accounting students interested primarily in the Seattle office, bring a cover letter addressed to Jim

Young, Managing Partner, at 700 Fifth Ave., Suite 4150, Seattle, WA. 98104-5004, and a resume to Career Services, Lodge, room 148, by 5 p.m., Oct. 19.

**Northwest Print Council exhibition** — 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Paxson Gallery Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

**Peace talk** — Carol Williams, executive director of Peace Links and wife of Rep. Pat Williams, presenting "Women Working for International Peace," 3:30-5 p.m., Pope Room of the Law Building.

## Bertha the moose is loose

Thomas Nybo  
Kaimin Reporter

Bertha is M.I.A. (moosing in action). Every year the mounted head of Bertha is moose-napped and a mysterious group demands a case of beer and tickets to the Foresters' Ball in exchange for Bertha. But this year things are different because no one has demanded a ransom, said the ball's publicist. "Somebody honestly stole her," said Jennifer Hicswa. "It's not like some forester's prank — she's really missing." In case the foresters aren't just crying moose, the man in charge of the ball is offering a "substantial reward." "Give us a call," said the Chief Push Marc Vessar. "It will be confidential. We can work things out."

In years past, the moose-napping marked the beginning of the ball's publicity push, and this year seems no different. When asked, the foresters are poised with words describing the 78th annual Foresters' Ball. "We're going to have a lumber mill with a working water wheel," said Vessar. "There's going to be a lot of change this year — everything's going to change, except for the fun." The theme of this year's ball, planned for

Jan. 27 and 28, is "Timber, Tines and Tumbleweeds." Music will be supplied by Eric Ray and the Fender Benders. "The guy (Ray) has a 10-year-old son in the band who plays the fiddle — it's pretty amazing," Hicswa said. Beside the music, ballgoers can get free chili and soda pops. Marriages and divorces can be had, but for a price.

"It costs 50 cents to get married, one dollar to get divorced," Hicswa said. "We're trying to create an 1860s environment, and that's part of it."

For couples who like to moose around, the "Passion Pit" will again be open for business. It will be set up to look like an old-time bordello, Hicswa said.

The Foresters' Ball is put on by the Forestry Club and provides students with scholarships. The club's members don't have to be forestry students, said Hicswa, who is a business major.

If you have information about Bertha's whereabouts, give Marc Vessar a call at 243-5690. If you would like to help with the construction of the ball, you can attend Forestry Club meetings at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in room 206 of the Forestry Building.

"Somebody honestly stole Sher. It's not like some forester's prank."

—Jennifer Hicswa

continued from page 1

## Student: To hospital, jail

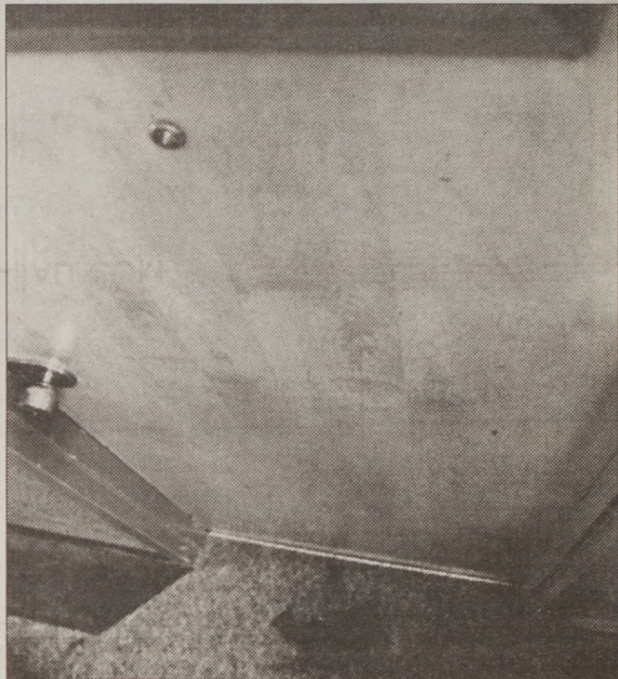
At one point, Hull appeared to be having a seizure and acted like he was throwing up, Gatewood said. To make sure he was all right, Gatewood took him to St. Patrick Hospital. But Hull was released when it was determined nothing was wrong with him.

After some interviewing, Gatewood took Hull to the county jail, where he remained until Monday's court appearance.

University Police Sgt. Richard Thurman said he has reason to believe Hull was also involved in other

false alarms on campus during the weekend, but he wouldn't comment more since the alarms are still under investigation.

In other cases: Anne Josephson, a student in Craig Hall, was arrested in her room last Thursday and charged with possessing a bong and marijuana after the university police were tipped off by an anonymous caller. Two other Craig Hall students were arrested Oct. 9 on similar charges. Josephson is to appear in Municipal Court Oct. 27.



Amie Rambo for the Kaimin

THIS IS the spot where freshman Lance Hull set a fire Sunday morning, outside the resident assistant's room on the third floor of Duniway Hall.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin.



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