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Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UC fix-up price more expensive than estimated

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

The University Center make-over plan will undergo reconstructive surgery Thursday because the fix-up could cost the university \$841,000 more than predicted, the project's architect said Tuesday.

Architect Jim Baker said the original cost estimate of the renovations was \$4.5 million, to be funded by a university bond. But as plans became final, costs rose to \$5.3 million. Architects underestimated the costs of electrical wiring and plumbing, he said.

"It's just a normal part of the process," Baker said. "We're making adjustments as we go."

The UC Construction Committee — made up of UM students, faculty and staff — will meet with architects Thursday to discuss and vote on possible cuts and to address student concerns. Kay Cotton,

director of UC Administration, said if the proposed cuts are approved, the committee will approve a new renovation plan.

Cotton said the cutbacks are necessary because there is no more money for the project.

"I don't think that is an option right now," he said. "We're getting out there on the ragged edge."

The UC renovation, set to be completed by Fall 1996, currently includes projects such as asbestos removal, an expanded bookstore, new student lounges, a new game room and new entryways and stairways as well as updated Dining Services.

Baker said the \$800,000 setback would first hit the proposed first-floor Dining Services kitchen, which would have included a bakery, cold-food preparation, and catering services. If all \$800,000 were slashed from the \$1 million Dining Services kitchen, only the catering service would be spared, he said.

"It was the biggest cost item to begin with," he said. "It seemed like as good a place as any to reduce the budget."

Mark Lo Parco, UM Dining Services director, said he was surprised the project was \$800,000 over budget.

"I was surprised that it was that far off," he said. "That's missing the mark by quite a bit."

But Lo Parco said he understands why the cuts will be made where they will.

"Obviously we had the biggest piece of the pie," he said. "When it came in over budget I knew that was the area that would be targeted."

Lo Parco said money taken away from the UC kitchen won't hurt Dining Services, it just won't do anything to improve the current setup.

"It's going to be a long way away from what it was planned to be," he said. "We won't be any worse off than we are today."

While the kitchen faces the biggest budget cuts, students could be disappointed to find that a late-night and after-hours grill — which would have been constructed if there were a budget surplus — might not be built.

Lo Parco said he would be upset if the new grill is never built, because it would give students a late-night place to eat.

"I will be very disappointed if it doesn't come through," he said, adding, "I am optimistic that somehow the grill will come through."

Other possible cuts include doing away with additional bathrooms and proposed cosmetic improvements in the Copper Commons, Baker said.

He said one set of restrooms, skylights, and a solarium planned for the Copper Commons might also be axed.

The UC Construction Committee meets Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in UC 114.

It's a dirty job ...



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

GENERAL EDUCATION SOPHOMORES Laura Pinkerton, Karin Kirby, and Kristy McCarthy sift toxic soil taken from mining areas near Butte. They will attempt to extract copper from the soil for a science project.

Recycling exists, but plastic piles up

Jennifer McKee
for the Kaimin

Three bins are all that make up UM's year-old plastic-recycling program, and many on campus don't even know they exist.

The Custodial, Grounds and Labor Office has operated the modest program, the first of its kind in the state, since last year. Custodian Chris Grijalva has overseen the program since it began.

"It was the students' idea," Grijalva said. "I put it into action."

Recycling is not new to UM. For three years, the Custodial, Grounds and Labor Office has collected aluminum, newsprint and glass under a campuswide recycling policy. But plastic is only collected at three stations — one at the Botany Building and two at the University Center.

The federally funded program is small because it has limited resources, Grijalva said.

"We've been allotted some money from ASUM, but we haven't received it yet," Grijalva said. "We don't have our own budget, so it's like robbing Peter to pay Paul, getting money."

Many people, like Roger Strobel, the maintenance supervisor of the UC, didn't even know the service existed when asked.

"They hadn't told me to recycle plastic," he said, adding, "I haven't looked at the bins to see

See "Plastic" page 8



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

NOT MANY people know that plastic bottles can be recycled on campus, but Chris Martin, sophomore in general education, does. Next time, just drop those containers in the glass/plastic bottle bins.

Asian filmmaker decries clichés

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

Christine Choy decided to become a filmmaker when she walked into a class by accident one day more than 20 years ago.

The teacher was showing a film, "Inside North Vietnam," and Choy, one of the keynote speakers for the Mansfield Conference being held this week, stayed to watch the film.

"By the end of the film, I cried," she said. For Choy, who was born in Shanghai of a Korean father and Mongolian mother, that was the first time she saw someone on screen she could identify with. Impressed by the power of that film, Choy decided to make some films of

her own. To date she has made 45, a few of which have won awards, even an Academy Award nomination.

She also realized how powerful films can be in a negative way and how stereotypes could develop from movies. Choy told a near-capacity crowd of 500 in the Montana Theatre Tuesday about how film and television shape our view of the globe.

For example, she said, thanks to the few Hollywood films made about China, many people have a misguided view of the Chinese.

When they think of Chinese, they think of Fu Manchu, an Oriental character in American films of the 1920s and 1930s; Confucius' sayings found in fortune cookies; and that

all Chinese are mysterious Orientals with long, slanted eyes.

She also said Asian women are often stereotyped as sex symbols.

Choy pointed out that in an American internment camp for Japanese-Americans, Tamlyn Tomita, who portrayed a Japanese-American girl in love with a white man in Alan Parker's "Come See My Paradise," was dressed to kill.

But Choy seemed most concerned about the message people could get from war films such as "Platoon." In those films, masses of Asian people are killed and their lives are seen as very cheap, she said. This may be a result of the unfriendly relationship

See "Filmmaker" page 8

opinion

Conrad Burns snubs university via Kaimin

Sen. Conrad Burns must not care about your vote. Or maybe it's just that he thinks the university community will toss its overwhelming support to him on Nov. 8, over former UM Law School Dean Jack Mudd, his Democratic challenger. Or maybe he looks at the historically dismal voter turnout in the 18- to 25-year-old age group — which includes a sizable portion of the university community — and doesn't figure we matter.

Kaimin editorial

Either way, we at the Kaimin sure would like to know. Trouble is, Conrad doesn't seem to want to tell us.

Kaimin readers might have noticed that their paper has profiled Jack Mudd on three occasions since he tossed his hat in the ring last fall. We've profiled Steve Kelly, the independent candidate for Congress, and we've got a profile in the works on Cy Jamison, his Republican counterpart. Kaimin readers know Pat Williams spoke frankly with a small group of environmental studies students two weeks ago.

But they haven't seen Conrad Burns, save an occasional Associated Press story. All those other candidates return our calls. Conrad doesn't.

A Kaimin reporter has been trying for three weeks to get somebody from the Burns camp to call back. They tried once, but then the venture turned into a one-way game of telephone tag. The reporter even approached Conrad himself at the Columbus Day Mudd/Burns debate in Missoula. That turned into a shouting match between him and Conrad's press secretary.

A Kaimin editor called Conrad's office in Missoula twice, his Billings office once, and his office in Washington, D.C., twice. Conrad still hasn't returned our calls. The bus he's riding across the state pulled in and out of Missoula without even acknowledging the university vote.

The Kaimin has not endorsed political candidates. We don't plan to. At the same time, we strive to make our coverage of this year's races as objective as possible to give university community members — who include students, faculty and staff — the information they need when they hit the polls on Nov. 8, whatever their political leanings.

But the Kaimin editorial board this year will urge you not to vote for Conrad Burns. Our opposition is more basic even than political ideology. Whether or not we agree with his political views or with his track record as a senator or how appalled we are at his recent racial slur, it's clear Conrad Burns doesn't take much stock in the university vote.

Kyle Wood

Corrections

Due to incorrect information provided to the Kaimin, the performance time for the Native American theater group Naa Kahidi was reported as 8 p.m. The correct time is 7 p.m. on Nov. 2.

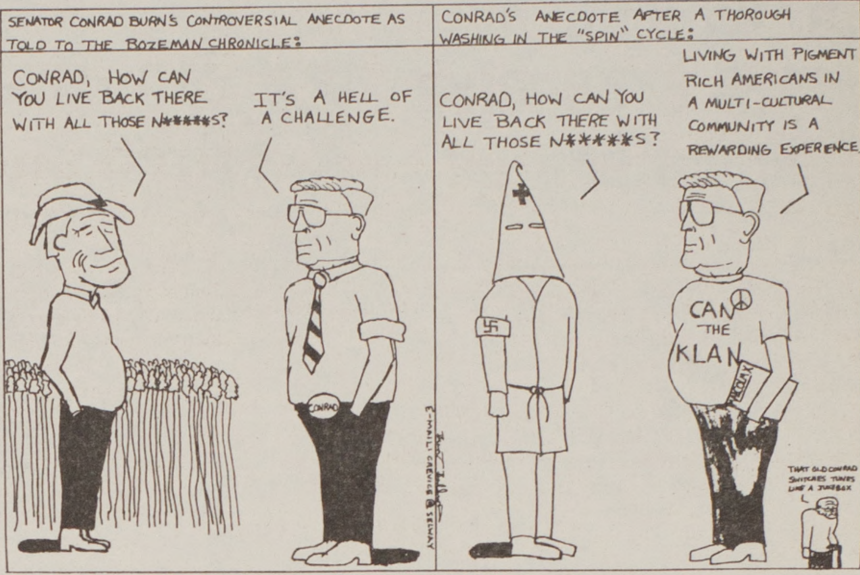
Music student Joel Rasmussen was incorrectly quoted in Tuesday's Kaimin as saying new technology brings UM's music department up to par with that of the University of California at Berkeley. Rasmussen was actually comparing UM to the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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DOUG EATS BUGS by Brent Baldwin



Bootsy and Dave groooooove

Ordinarily, choosing a local environmental issue to write about is like Imelda Marcos deciding which shoes to wear — there's a huge selection.

With elections coming up in less than two weeks, I could easily devote this column to discussing the ecological implications of the race for just about any Legislative seat. I could discuss the open-space bond issue (check back next week), or the status of plans for wolf reintroduction into Yellowstone and Central Idaho, or Stone Container's air pollution permit.

But not this week. You see, issues of the environment cannot be considered as completely distinct from issues of culture. And this week my mind has been dominated by two upcoming cultural events more important than any hosted by The University of Montana in quite some time.

I'm talking about Bootsy, and I'm talking about the Griz.

If your response to the last sentence was a resounding "Huh?," you should put this paper down, march immediately over to the campus ticket office, lay down your 15 bucks for a ticket to Wednesday night's Bootsy Collins gig, and get yourself a ticket for this Saturday's football game between Montana and Idaho while you're at it. Then, put a big black X through your schedule for Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon, sit back, and prepare to be amazed.

For those of you who already have your heads buried in the snow (and who

evidently don't read anything but my column when you pick up the Kaimin), I'll explain.

The Bootsy I refer to is Bootsy Collins — the grooviest motherfucker in the universe, a fact that will become obvious to all doubters in attendance when Bootsy and his New Rubber Band invade the University Center Ballroom Wednesday. I'm telling you, it's a show not to be missed.

For you neophyte funkophiles, Bootsy is best known for his several-year stint as the bass-playing back-bone of George Clinton's Parliament/Funkadelic — widely considered the baddest boogieing outfit in the history of the funk genre. His resume also features an earlier tour of duty laying down the foundation for none other than the Godfather of Soul, James Brown.

While I wouldn't necessarily expect those days to be re-created Wednesday, Bootsy and his 18-piece "funkorchestra" will convince anybody in attendance to do immediately as Clinton's band implored and "pledge their groove-allegiance to the united funk of Funkadelica."

As if performing in Missoula isn't enough to get anybody fired up, Bootsy's gig also coincides with his birthday and my friend Paul's. And if you think for a moment that Bootsy would dare disappoint Paul byfunking out for the paltry two hours the schedule calls for, you've got another thang comin'.

Which also applies to those of you who are thinking of

spending this Saturday hiking, skiing, studying, hunting or doing anything put parking your butt at Washington-Grizzly Stadium and watching the top-ranked Montana Grizzlies take on the Idaho Vandals in what promises to be the football game of the year.

A big reason for the Grizzlies' ascent to the pinnacle of Division 1-AA football has been quarterback Dave Dickenson, who many Division 1-A coaches would probably love to have guiding their teams.

Dickenson and the Griz figure to be challenged by the highly ranked Vandals, so Saturday's game could very well be the best football played in any league this year — especially if Dickenson is in the Bootsy-esque groove he's occupied for much of the past season-and-a-half.

Bootsy, no doubt, promises the funk, the whole funk, and nothing but the funk, and you can't ask for much more than that — except maybe for Dave Dickenson to guide Montana to a victory over Idaho.

Better get your cross-trainers on Imelda — Bootsy and Dave Dickenson are throwing an uncommon four-day long party this week.

— Rick Stern is an environmental studies graduate student who promises his professors he'll study extra hard on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday nights.

Column by Rick Stern

Letters to the Editor

U.S. dug own grave with Iraq's Hussein

Editor,
So what is Saddam Hussein up to now? And why the news blackout on Iraq?

Surely, Hussein has the atomic bomb. In threatening Kuwait, he was inviting attack

so he could nuke our forces.

Maybe he can't manufacture a bomb himself, but U.S. foreign policy has made him the underdog. He has friends everywhere. My guess is that an atomic scientist in Russia — a diehard communist — gave him a bomb. Or two. Or three.

With our foreign policy, the U.S. has made enemies dedicat-

ed to our destruction. And now, with terrorists in possession of The Bomb, what can we expect next?

Sincerely,
Irving Heyer
English



more letters to the editor

Stereotype quote an embarrassment

Editor,
In an interview in Tuesday's "Kairmin" concerning the upcoming appearance of Bootsy Collins and his band on campus, Todd Smith of ASUM Programming was quoted, "It's a culture shock. ... They're gonna double the African-American population of the state!"

There was a time when such an offhand reference to Montana's lack of ethnic diversity would have been considered acceptable. But that time is long since past.

I'll give Smith the benefit of the doubt. He may have inadvertently fallen back on the stereotypes we all grew up with and fight to overcome. However, I find great fault with reporter Virginia Jones and the copy editor who reviewed her story. It would have been easy to exclude this disparaging remark without compromising the integrity of the story.

All involved in seeing this quote into print should take time to reflect on their decision-making process. It resulted in the perception they are either ignorant or insensitive or endorse socially outdated ideas.

Perhaps my own ongoing personal and professional struggles in this area caused

this incident to strike such a responsive nerve and elicit what I know to be a strongly worded response to those still learning their craft.

Sincerely,
Al Nash

Visiting Assistant Professor
School of Journalism,
Dept. of Radio-Television

Arson could've been anybody

Editor,

In response to the letter from C. Weston Walker, M.A. ("Headlines: Call it like it is," Kairmin, Oct. 19). Do you know beyond a reasonable doubt that the arson fire at Dr. Armstrong's clinic was set by a "pro-life terrorist," or does the possibility exist that it could have been set:

a) by Dr. Armstrong or someone in his employ in order to collect insurance, become a pro-choice "martyr," etc.?

b) by a neighboring business owner or someone in his/her employ because that business person perceived some detriment to his/her firm from the picketing that inevitably takes place near abortion clinics?

c) by a "pro-choice terrorist" who wished to cast aspersions on the pro-life movement?

d) by a pyromaniac who chose that particular target

either randomly or because he/she knew that "pro-life terrorists" would be blamed?

It is all too easy to adopt a knee-jerk reaction based on

appearances and then point the finger of blame. However, when we use the media to make unsubstantial allegations, those accusations have

a special name: libel.

Sincerely,
H. Jay Wagner
junior, business
administration

MontPIRG offers help to poor, tired and powerless tenants

Suppose it's a rainy night and you're cozily studying in the rental place you call home. Suppose you notice that darned drip from the ceiling, which means the roof is leaking — again. When the rain falls harder, water starts dripping through your light socket. You've told your landlord about it, but he just hasn't gotten around to fixing it.

Or maybe the problem is a seriously leaky faucet that you know is jacking up your water bill. A broken window letting in so much cold air you can't keep the place warm. Or a hot water shortage that forces you and your roommates to schedule appointments for two-minute showers.

If the landlord ignores or denies your requests for repair, what can you do?

MontPIRG's Consumer Hotline receives a dozen calls per month on rental repair problems alone. One woman had to move her furniture

whenever it rained. Another tenant's power bill shot up because of a leaking hot water faucet. Another had food spoiling in a broken refrigerator. Too often, people fear they have no choice but to put up with the problem, or pay for it themselves. After all, rentals are hard to find, and the landlord might kick them out if they complain too much.

Dear tenants, feel powerless no more. MontPIRG is happy to inform you that state law provides a remedy if your landlord has been unresponsive to your requests. For problems affecting health and safety, it's called "repair and deduct," and works like this:

Write a courteous letter reminding the landlord of your previous request for repair. Provided the repair does not cost more than one month's rent, state that if the repair is not done by the date you specify, you will have it fixed yourself and deduct the cost from your next month's rent. Keep a copy of the letter for your records. If it's an emergency and you phone your request, make a written record of the call, its date, and the name of the person you talked to. Keeping records protects you from any possible claim that the landlord did not receive your notice.

Hopefully, this move will encourage your landlord's compliance with his or her legal obligation to maintain the rental unit in a "safe and

habitable" condition. If there's still no cooperation, hire the repair done for as reasonable a cost as possible. Keep all receipts, and send a photocopy of them to the landlord when you pay next month's rent, minus your repair expense.

There are some important things to remember when using the repair and deduct method. First, the cost of repair must not exceed one month's rent. (If it does, a Hotline intern can explain other options to you). You must also give notice and reasonable opportunity for your landlord to do the repairs. Be sure the problem was not caused by you or a guest, like somebody accidentally falling through the screen door or flushing socks down the toilet. The repair should be essential for health and safety, like electrical, plumbing, sanitary facilities or major appliances, not something minor like a door that sticks.

If you fear your landlord will react by raising the rent or kicking you out, rest assured that Montana law classifies these behaviors "retaliatory conduct" and prohibits them.

MontPIRG encourages cooperative relations between tenants and landlords. Knowing your legal rights and responsibilities is the best preparation for handling problems competently and constructively, with a minimum of emotional wear and tear. You can get a copy of the MontPIRG Tenant-Landlord Guide, a \$5 pamphlet, at the Bookstore, Freddy's Feed and Read, or for reference at the Library. Or call the MontPIRG Consumer Hotline, 243-2907.

—Cheryl Ramos is a senior in communications studies and a MontPIRG Consumer Hotline intern.

Guest
Column by
Cheryl
Ramos

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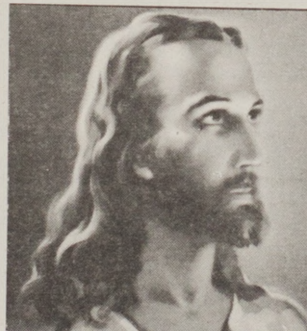
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Cancer survivors scale new heights

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

A group of women unveiled their scars while swapping war stories. They have been battling breast cancer, and UM junior Ashley Cox was among the survivors in Sun Valley, Idaho, recounting their experiences last weekend.

"I don't think I've cried so much in my whole life," she said Tuesday. Breast cancer survivors met to plot their next attack, a climb to the summit of the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere in January. But the real enemy is breast cancer, and the climbers plan to raise \$100 a foot, which means \$2.3 million for the 23,000-foot Aconcagua in Argentina.

A woman dies of breast cancer every 11 minutes, according to the Breast Cancer Fund. The nonprofit organization will spend most of the money raised from the expedition on breast cancer research.

Cox got involved in the expedition after seeing an ad saying, "When diagnosed with breast cancer, women may go through many stages: denial, fear, self-pity, or in Laura Evans' case, the insatiable urge to kick ass."

Evans, a four-year breast cancer survivor, will co-lead a 30-member team up the mountain. The 45-year-old fashion designer from Ketchum, Idaho, met with the women to get geared up for the trip.

Now, "We're all ready to go out there and kick some ass," Cox said about the 16 cancer survivors who make up half of the expedition. "We're going to kick this disease in the ass too."

Cox, 22, is the youngest member on the team. She was diagnosed and underwent surgery and reconstructive treatment during her senior



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

ASHLEY COX will climb Aconcagua, the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere, in an effort to raise funds for the fight against breast cancer. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to: The Breast Cancer Fund, c/o Ashley Cox, 224 E. Pine St., Missoula, MT 59802.

year of high school in Virginia. This was the first face-to-face meeting Cox had with the other climbers, including a 61-year-old grandmother. Cox said she recognized her pain in the other women's scars and stories.

"When you're 18 and you have breast cancer there are no others like you in your town," she said. "We all felt each other's pain completely. I don't think I've had that many hugs in my lifetime."

The women sat in a circle telling their histories with camera crews in their faces, she said. Getting out the word is part of the fund raising, said

Cox, who will appear on "CBS This Morning" from 6 to 8 a.m. Thursday.

"I had no idea how public I had to go," Cox said, adding that she is still a little nervous when telling college-age peers about her cancer. Younger women don't think about the disease, she said, because they don't see their friends dying.

"Women shouldn't have to lose their hair, shouldn't have to lose a body part," she said, getting a little teary-eyed while talking about her cause. "I'm going to let people know that I had breast cancer so that people donate to this cause."

Student program offers work abroad

Global Volunteers is offering students a chance to do more than just catch up on their sleep or party during the upcoming Christmas and spring breaks.

Operating in areas across the globe, including Latin America, Jamaica and Tanzania, the nonprofit program gives an opportunity for college students to help with domestic and international human development projects.

Students can: work on a water system on the Pacific coast of Costa Rica, Dec. 17-31; teach English at Tver University in Tver, Russia, Jan. 6-29; and help tutor children in the Blue Mountains of Jamaica, March 4-18. All trips are one, two, or three weeks long.

Global Volunteers is a self-supporting, non-profit organization established in 1984.

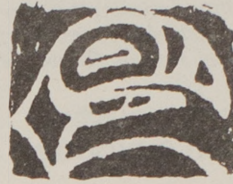
Because it is not subsidized by any religious group or government agency, volunteers pay their own way. Trip fees range from \$300-\$1,500 plus air fare.

For a free schedule and group information contact Michele Gran at Global Volunteers, 1-800-487-1074.

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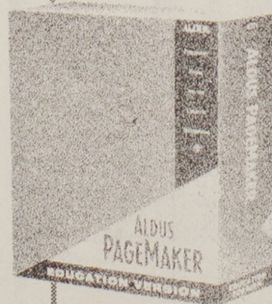
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perspectives

Local leaping: A thrill a second



Kaimin File Photo

SKYDIVERS use special handles, attached to the material above with lines, to change the shape of their chutes as they drift toward the ground. This allows them to target a site for landing. Divers (above and lower right corner) demonstrate the fun and excitement of this popular sport.

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

The pressure has finally gotten to you. You can't take it anymore, so you've decided to jump. You can't confide in your parents; they just couldn't fathom the sight. But your friends understand and offer their support.

Falling through the air you wonder, "Did I just wet my pants?" Well, even if you did, they'd be dry by now anyway.

About 10 minutes later you land, heart still beating, no broken bones — the stress factor is nil. The jump was a success.

It's amazing how free-falling at approximately 175 mph can clear your mind.

Skydiving may or may not be the therapy of choice for you, but Gary Sanders, owner of Big Sky Para-Sports in Stevensville, is positive you'll find jumping simple.

"It's no harder than a ride at the fair," Sanders said. "In fact, it's easier."

A person's initial jump must be made in tandem, or rather, the person and the instructor are both attached to the same parachute.

A 15-minute briefing takes place prior to the jump, which includes watching a 10-minute video, putting on a jumpsuit and harness and going through a simulated jump from an airplane. Emergency procedures also are covered.

"We basically do this to calm the jumpers," Sanders said. "We have to tell them things, like the parachutes have an automatic opener."

"We want to make them feel secure. We tell them, 'What happens to you, happens to us, so you'll be fine.'"

To tandem, the cost is \$145. And if jumping on your own is more to your liking, you must take an extensive skydiving course for \$925. This is a five- to six-hour course, and to graduate, you must make a minimum of seven jumps.

Tina Sanders, Gary's wife and business partner, said some people have to jump more than seven times because with each jump, "There are certain things you must accomplish before you can advance."

"The main thing we stress is safety. Next is altitude awareness and making sure they pull the parachute," Tina added. "To complete the course, some people jump eight or nine times."

Contrary to what most people believe, Gary said the fall lasts a long time.

"You free fall at 120 mph for 30 seconds. If you think about ... one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two ... that's a long time," Gary said. "Once the parachute opens up, it's about 10 minutes to the ground. The landings are fairly easy. Most of them are tiptoe, stand-up landings; you'll maybe land on your knees."

Technology for skydiving has vastly improved, according to Gary. Today's jumpers use square parachutes instead of the round ones used years ago.

"We used to jump with rounds a long time ago," Gary said. "But now we jump with square chutes. They are much more maneuverable and always open. You never hear of anyone's not opening."

If you'd rather not skydive but would still like a bird's-eye view of the action, plane rides are available for \$13. The ride lasts about 20 minutes, and getting the chance to see some great scenery is an added bonus.

"We have a lot of observers," Gary said. "People have fun. They wear a parachute too, but they sit in the back of the plane. They never fall out."

People of all ages and places come to the area to jump. You have to be at least 18 years old to skydive. If you get a parent's consent, you can jump as young as 16 years old.

"We've had people from San Francisco and also New York," Tina said. "We also get a lot of Bozeman and Billings people. Our oldest jumper was 92 years old."

Gary said people have various reasons for jumping. They range from birthday presents to wedding anniversaries to just never having had the chance to do it before.

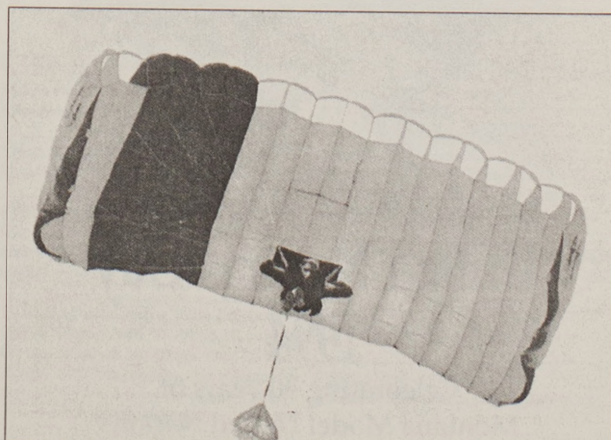
Big Sky Para-Sports jumps Wednesdays through Sundays, generally between 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tina said that at this time of year a lot depends on what the weather is like.

To set up a time to jump, call Tina at 777-9929.



Steve Koziol/Kaimin

A PARACHUTER provides an aerial highlight at the UM Homecoming game Oct 8.



Kaimin File Photo

sports

UM harriers provide mellow entertainment

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Before the madness of 15,000 screaming fans envelops you at Saturday's football game between Idaho and Montana, you may want to take in a more cerebral sports experience.

As the fervor builds at Washington-Grizzly Stadium, UM's cross country teams will be competing in the UM Invitational at the University Golf Course.

Battling with Montana will be Montana State, MSU-Billings, Eastern Washington, the Idaho men's team and the Blackfoot Community College men's team.

The women's 5-kilometer race will start at 10:30 a.m. The men's 5-mile run begins at 11 a.m.

UM is coming off a week's rest. Coach Dick Koontz said the week was

used to prepare his runners physically and mentally for the meet.

"We worked hard last week, and we worked more on quality- rather than quantity-type exercises," he said. "We've talked about the mental aspect of what we've done and what we need to do."

Koontz said there are always advantages to competing at home, though familiarity with the course is not necessarily one of them.

"One of the advantages to hosting a meet like this is that we don't have to travel, which allows the kids to sleep in their own beds, which is a nice thing to have," he said. "But we really don't practice at the golf course, so that won't be an added advantage for us."

Montana has next week off to prepare for the Big Sky Conference/District Seven Championships, Nov. 12 in Salt Lake City.

UM Invitational

Where: University Golf Course

When: Saturday

Women:

10:30 a.m.

Men: 11 a.m.

Men's intramural soccer kicks off league playoffs

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

Playoffs begin this week for the men's intramural soccer league.

The Bunch of Losers and The Lepords each won their respective divisions with perfect 5-0 records. They each received first round byes in the playoffs.

The playoffs include the top three teams from each of the divisions. The second-place team of one division will play the third-place team of the other division in the first round.

Chew Toy, the second-place team in the Romania division, will face Vern's Fab Footballers in the first game Wednesday at 4 p.m. Team Amisk, the second-place finisher in the USA divi-

sion, will face Brazil Vive! immediately following the first game.

The semifinal games will be held Thursday at 4 and 5 p.m. The championship game will be on Friday at 4 p.m. All games take place at the River Bowl.

Co-rec soccer ends its regular season this week and will begin its playoffs next week. The top teams in co-rec soccer are Sigma Chi/Theta, the Loadies, and The Marauders in the Italy division and Team Baggie, The Attacking Vikings, and the Hash-ers in the Brazil division.

Rosters for winter indoor soccer leagues are due along with the \$20 forfeit fee at the Campus Recreation office by Nov. 2.

Preparing for the slopes...



Patricia Snyder/Kaimin

JAYSON SPENCER, a third-year business major and co-owner of Deadfall Snowboards of Missoula, uses a trampoline to practice his aerial snowboard maneuvers.

Top intramural standings as of Oct. 26

Men's Football

SEC
SAE Lions 6-1
Pi Kappa Alpha 6-1
Sigma Chi
Crusaders 4-2
Blue Wave I 4-2
PAC-10
Shakasmarrons 5-0
Flying Chingasos 5-0
Wheeler 4-1
Blue Wave II 4-1
WAC
2 OK 4 U 6-0
Side Show Freaks 5-1
Heavy Butt
Effective 5-1

Tiny Elvis II 4-2

Yeastie Boys 4-2

Men's Soccer

Romania
Bunch of Losers 5-0
Chew Toy 4-1
Brazil Vive! 4-1
USA
The Lepords 5-0
Team Amisk 4-1
Vern's Fab
Footballers 3-2
Co-Rec Soccer
Italy
Sigma Chi/Theta 4-1
Loadies 3-1
The Marauders 3-1
The Irrationals 3-1

Brazil

Team Baggie 4-0
The Attacking
Vikings 2-1
Hash-ers 2-1
Super Skunks 2-1
Men's 3 on 3
Basketball
Arkansas
Sigma Chi
Crusaders 3-0
Sigma Nu Snakes 2-0
SAE Lions 2-1
FLJI 1-1
Florida
Grumpy Old Men 3-0
Gonads 3-0

Sigma Nu Stars 2-1
Lady Griz Halftime
Show 2-1

Duke
Bombs Away 3-0
Sausage Party 2-0
Maroons 2-1

Women's
Volleyball
Flint Creek
Six Pack 3-0
Above the Net 2-0
Buckle Up 2-0
R Team 2-1
Rock Creek
Slammers Rammas 3-0
Maiden Sawyers 3-0
The Shafters 2-1

United for Peace



United Nations Day 1994

Celebrating 30 years of
Montana Model United Nations

For more information, contact Brien Barnett at 728-4573

Every Climber Has A Vision...

World-renowned alpinist, JEFF LOWE, offers his overview of climbing, its history and future. Presented by Campus Rec Outdoor Program

Urey Lecture Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd - 8p.m.

\$6 Students/Seniors - \$7 General

at all TIC-IT-E-Z Outlets

243-5172

Japanese immigrants remembered

Ibon Villelabeitia
Kaimin Reporter

Part of Montanan and Japanese history was remembered Tuesday as the wife of the Japanese ambassador to the United States visited Missoula to pay tribute to the 97 Japanese buried in a Missoula cemetery.

Masako Kuriyama, who was on a diplomatic trip to Montana with her husband, Ambassador Takakazu Kuriyama, visited the gravesites of her 97 countrymen buried at the turn of the century in Missoula's St. Mary's Cemetery.

More than 2,000 Japanese immigrated to Montana between 1880 and 1920 to work for the railroad, lumber and mining industries, said Tovah LaDier, director of the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs.

Kuriyama expressed her amazement at how nicely kept the tombstones of the Japanese immigrants were after almost a century.

Under one of the provisions of the contract, the companies had to bury the Japanese laborers and have their tombstones carved in both Japanese and English, Kuriyama said.

"Most of them passed away



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

KURIYAMA MASAKO, wife of the Japanese ambassador to the United States, visited Missoula Tuesday and stopped at a local graveyard to pay respects to Japanese immigrants who worked on the railroads. She then came to UM to meet Japanese students at the Mansfield Center.

before they achieved their dream in America," she said.

Kuriyama said she learned of her countrymen buried in St. Mary's Cemetery after hearing the story of Kazuo Watanabe, a Japanese man whose relentless quest for his grandfather's gravesite led him from Koriyama, Japan, to Missoula.

Watanabe, who has written a book on his research and started a project in Japan to bring other relatives to Missoula, began his

Missoula.

Kuriyama said she will tell the story to the embassy and try to set up a connection between Missoula and Japan to bring relatives to visit their ancestors' burial sites.

The Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs is a nonprofit institution established in 1983 to honor the lives of Maureen and Mike Mansfield. Mike Mansfield, a longtime U.S. senator, was the U.S. ambassador to Japan for more than a decade.

Japanese ambassador praises Montana

HELENA (AP) — Japan's ambassador to the United States Monday praised Montana's efforts to reach out culturally and economically to his country.

"We really need a better mutual understanding between our two peoples. We live in a world which is getting smaller and smaller every day," Ambassador Takakazu Kuriyama said in an interview before speaking at Carroll College.

Kuriyama, visiting Montana as part of a tour of the United States, said the state is doing its part in helping to create mutual understanding. His wife, Masako Kuriyama, visited a Missoula cemetery Tuesday (see related story).

But trying to foster a friendship with the United States, an old enemy, can be confusing and difficult at times, Kuriyama said.

"It seems that the more we interact with each other, the more tension and the more friction we get," the ambassador said.

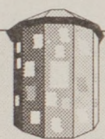
The only way to get past that friction is even more interaction, especially between ordinary people in the two countries, Kuriyama said.

"I would like to encourage more of a grassroots exchange, which ambassadors cannot do by themselves," he said.

Concerning U

Wednesday Supper and Soul — "What Does Jesus Have to Offer, and Why Should I Believe Him?" 5:30 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave. **ASUM Senate**

Meeting — 6 p.m., University Center, Mount Sentinel Room. **Drama** — "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, Hellgate's Good Knight Theater Co., Oct. 26-28, Hellgate Auditorium, \$4/adults, \$3/students.



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:

- black appointment book left in LA 244 Adam T.
- book on sign language
- Phil. 210.01 faculty pack, F93
- MT Comprehensive Annual Financial Report 6/30/90
- History of Am. Lit. - Allison M.
- 2 English writing books found 8/31/94
- 1 Japanese text
- 1 black notebook from freshman seminar
- 1 top binding steno notepad
- Michael Anderson, we have a Dos and Windows homework assignment for you
- various miscellaneous books
- Claim in LA 101. Must ID to claim all unmarked materials. You have until October 28 to claim materials.

Found: light brown Cocker Spaniel on South St. near Target range school. Call Tim 721-0725.

Found: 1 key attached to black Swiss Army knife. Call 542-0248 to claim.

Lost: set of keys in ULH 10-17. Kalie 721-8829.

Lost: two keys on a guatemalan bracelet: one bike, one house key. Disappeared near The Black Sheep/Good Food Store last Saturday, 10-15. M'Leah 721-2696.

PERSONALS

BEADS! Are you seriously addicted to beads? Local glass Bead Artists, Theresa & Bill Groat of "REBEADS" invite you to come & visit their studio in Florence. They offer a wide variety of unique & special glass Beads & jewelry. Come & find the perfect gift for yourself or a friend. Custom orders welcome. Open by appointment Mon.-Sat., 10-6. Located 20 minutes south of Kmart, 2 blocks west of the Florence Post Office. Please call for an appointment (406) 273-6358

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 5:30 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brian Barnett at 728-4573 for more info. thru 11-16.

Fast Fundraiser - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

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.

It's true! Laguna West will be closing its doors! Come in now to save 10% storewide on all of your favorite brandnames! 1425 S. Higgins.

Adios! Au revoir! Ciao! Laguna West labels for less is going out of business! Save 10% storewide on our great brand name merchandise. 1425 S. Higgins.

Erin: meet me at Laguna West, 1425 S. Higgins, for its Going Out of Business sale. 10% off reg. priced merchandise storewide. Starting 10/19/94. Colleen

NO GIMMICKS EXTRA INCOME NOW! Envelope stuffing - \$600-800 every week. Free details: SASE to International Inc. 1375 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, New York 11230

For a small donation you too can own a plaster skull!!!! Wed. Oct. 26 at the UC 10 am-2 pm by the Anthropology club.

Come join UM's ad team at the Bodega: Wed the 25th at 9 pm! There will be shot specials, all the beer you can drink and fun people! Just \$5! (\$1 will go to benefit the ad team.) See you there!

Halloween costume sale. Friday Oct. 28, 8:30 am-5 pm, UC Mall. Costumes and everyday clothing from various decades. Good bargains.

Speed kills! Methamphetamines (crank,

crystal meth., speed) are deadly drugs.

A not so subtle reminder from Self-Over Substances at UM, sponsors of Substance Use Awareness Week, October 24-28, 1994.

Do you know your cholesterol level? Find out this and more by registering for a blood profile and the Healthy Heart Class at the Student Health Services. A 12 hour fast & a \$14 fee are required. More info call 243-2122 or 243-2809.

The Missoula Reptile Society is looking for new members. Call Mike at 728-4118.

Male strippers and escorts. Entertainment for women only. Call the Secret Service. 329-8158.

NEVER AGAIN! Never again will you pay retail for high-end athletic gear. Save your money at Re:Sports, 506 Toole Ave. M-F 9 am to 7 pm, Sat. 9am to 4 pm. 542-2487.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DV-I Greencard Program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For info and forms: New Era Legal Services 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306 Tel. (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425 Monday-Sunday 10 am-11 pm

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!

HELP WANTED

HOLIDAY HELP. Part time. May continue through Spring. Flexible scheduling available. Call 9-12 pm, M-Fri, 549-4377.

Need person with heavy-duty vehicle for part-time, year-round work which includes post office trips for mail, hauling, lifting and wrapping. Can include training with various office and printing equipment. Call 728-1710 between 3:00 and 4:00 weekdays.

Several outstanding internship opportunities for the 1995 Legislative session. President's office, Northern

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.

Plains Resource Council, Missoula County, MT E.I.C., are just a few. Many more available. Come to Co-op Education office, Lodge 162, for more information.

The Rhinoceros needs music. No percussion please. Ph. 721-6061. Attn. Brad.

Burger King is now hiring for all shifts. Wages start at \$4.50/hr. Apply at 701 E. Broadway or 2405 Brooks.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—Berta 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

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SERVICES

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.

Term paper need editing??? Certified ENG/JOUR teacher 549-3127.

FREE cleaning and inspection with MTB tune, repair, winterization. \$15 professional prompt service. Jason @ 549-0842.

Need help with spring class schedule? UM Advocates will be Advising in the UC Atrium Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 26 and 27 from 11-2. We are trained in all areas.

FOR SALE

Washburn KC60V electric guitar, locking neck, fine tuners, whammy bar, distortion pedal, case, \$300. 728-4898.

For sale: black futon with matching chair. Good condition \$180. Call Tony at 543-1540/message.

Black strat copy Tanara guitar \$170/o.b.o. in good condition 543-4124.

Washburn acoustic six string guitar, new strings. Case \$175. 728-4898.

Dynastar sport skis 195 cm. comes with Marker bindings, poles and Raichle boots. \$200 728-4898.

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.

For sale: Canon BJ200e printer. Excellent condition. \$295 obo. 549-9749

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

continued from page 1

Plastic:

if they're taking plastic."

None of the UC staff has been looking for plastic as they sort garbage for recyclables, he said.

The Lodge, which houses three student dining rooms, doesn't recycle plastic either, said Guy Platt, a student supervisor at UM Dining Services.

"I'm not aware of any plastic recycling (program)," he said. "Even if there was one, I doubt they could keep up with the amount of plastic we make in a day."

The Residence Life office, which offers aluminum, newsprint and glass recycling at dormitories, does not include plastic in its recycling policy or provide containers for plastic recycling.

However, the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Institute, a suite of three offices in the Botany Building, does recycle plastic. Secretary Virginia Johnston said the Physical Plant approached the office about plastic recycling last year.

"We got a list from the Physical Plant about what we could recycle, so we set it up," Johnston said. "Some guy comes and picks it up."

Grijalva said she cannot explain others' lack of information, since she included plastic in a memo of recyclable materials given to every department.

"It's all there in black and white," Grijalva said. "People just don't think of plastic as recyclable."

Wang: Cooperation key to global community

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

It's only a matter of time before the world becomes a global community, a renowned official of the University of Hong Kong said Tuesday night during the final session of the 1994 Mansfield Conference.

Wang Gungwu, vice-chancellor and professor of history at the University of Hong Kong and author of several books relating to Chinese issues, said the idea of a global community is not a new one, but warned that one with the United States at the helm would be deeply resented by the Asian community.

Wang said this isn't because Asia is anti-American. "Asia admires the U.S. It wants to keep the U.S. engaged in future developments in scientific and technological knowledge," Wang told a standing-room-only crowd of over 500 in the Montana Theater.

A strong Western power like the United States must recognize that a partnership must exist between the West and Asia, and such a partnership must be built on sharing and respect, he said.

The global community could either be based on a single, dominant civilization or be comprised of a multi-civilization global community

according to current thinking, said Wang.

Wang said the single civilization ideal will be met with resistance by Asians.

"Asia is constrained by the harsh realities," said Wang. "One fact Asians face, is a global image by Western standards."

The cultural differences, the deep fears of loss of civilization and the fact that the West exploited the Asian world and now moralizes it, all weigh

heavily on Asian minds, said Wang.

Plus, societies based on Confucianism, Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism — which exist in Asia today — will fight any attempts by Western powers to eliminate these religions, Wang said.

Wang points out that Asians would find a global community that respects and tolerates the different expressions of faith very appealing, as long as no one religion

would emerge supreme.

Wang also points out that this global community would not be without its problems. "It's difficult to believe there would not be tensions in a global community," he said.

Wang said the answer to the problems is cooperation. "The rival groups must tolerate different expressions of faith," Wang said.

The road to this new global community must begin from within, he said.

continued from page 1

Filmmaker:

between the United States and Asia, she added.

Choy said the road to be an Asian-American filmmaker is a hard one. Asian-Americans' films tend not to sell, because they are not exotic enough for the American audience.

Choy's film, "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" will be shown Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building 308.

A UM student was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia Friday after two University Police officers found a marijuana pipe in his Jesse Hall room, police records show.

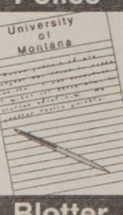
Alan Griffin, 19, is to appear in the Missoula Municipal Court by next Tuesday.

In other cases:
A group of students playing guitars on the Oval at 2 a.m. Saturday were warned by two

officers. According to records, their music attracted about 20 students. No arrests or charges were made.

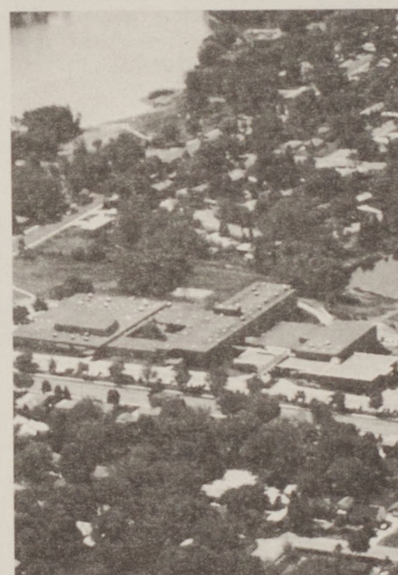
"They were just asked to stop and they did," Sgt. Richard Thurman said.

Police



Blotter

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter



Northwestern College of Chiropractic

is now accepting applications for its next three entering classes.
(April 1995, September 1995, January 1996)

General requirements at time of entry include:


- At least 2-3 years of undergraduate college in a health science or basic science degree program. (Inquire for a complete list of specific requirements.)
- A minimum G.P.A. of 2.5. (A more competitive G.P.A. is favored.)
- A personal interest in a career as a primary care physician.

Northwestern College of Chiropractic offers a rigorous four year professional education. Our focus on science, diagnosis, chiropractic methods, patient care and research provides our graduates with the tools they need to work as primary care physicians in the health care environment. NWCC is fully accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Council on Chiropractic Education.



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featuring Bernie Worrell

WEDNESDAY
Oct. 26, 1994
8 p.m.
UC Ballroom
\$15 students
\$17 general

On sale at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets.
For funky tickets, call 243-4999.
For more funky info, call 243-6661

.....
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• **Bootzilla will be**
• **rockin' the house!!**
•