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Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Steven Adams/Kaimin

"WOW! It's pretty powerful. I'm very impressed," said Rachel Anderson as she read some of the 100 names of extinct wildlife species displayed by MontPIRG outside the UC on Thursday.

Graveyard notes endangered species

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

Names of extinct species appeared on crosses in front of the University Center Thursday.

Montana Public Interest Research Group, a grassroots activist group, organized an event Thursday to raise student awareness to proposed changes to the Endangered Species Act. The act is up for reauthorization in Congress, which means Congress looks at it and decides whether or not to change it after considering the social and economic sta-

tus of the nation.

UM environmental studies Professor Len Broberg said the act now requires a recovery plan and critical habitat designation for animals placed on the endangered or threatened species list.

MontPIRG is trying to generate support for Sen.

"Our problem is that our side doesn't have a lot of money, but the industry side does."

—Katy Marshak,
MontPIRG

Max Baucus, who has introduced a bill that would reauthorize the act, said MontPIRG's executive director Linda Lee. "We appreciate

the fact that the senator knows the importance of the Endangered Species Act. It acknowledges the fact that a

lot of species go extinct," she said.

MontPIRG organized an "endangered species graveyard" Thursday, made of crosses with the names of animal species, in front of the UC all day.

A MontPIRG intern, Katy Marshak, said that her group faces a problem when competing with the industrial groups that would rather see the Endangered Species Act weakened.

"Our problem is that our side doesn't have a lot of money, but the industry side does," she said.

Lee agreed, and said that the problem was widespread.

"It's true for all environmental groups. Most rely on donations to survive whereas industry makes a lot of money and can hire consultants," Lee said. "All of our people volunteer."

Architects blamed for UC shortfall

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

The University Center fix-up came in almost \$850,000 overbudget because the project's architects misjudged costs and didn't do their math, a UM official said Thursday.

"One of their subtotal items wasn't included in the cost estimate," said Bevan Williams, UM senior project manager. "That's inexcusable when you are dealing with professionals at this level."

Kay Cotton, UC administration director, said the biggest chunk of the oversight came when A & E Architects didn't include a \$346,000 energy project — which includes electrical wiring and lighting.

The rest of the oversight came from an underestimation of overall costs, Cotton said.

But A & E's Jim Baker, the project's architect, said the \$346,000 wasn't an oversight because it wasn't included at first.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding on what's going on," Baker said. "That was always identified as a separate project until June or July."

The UC Construction Committee met Thursday to review cuts, but didn't vote on whether to approve them. The board has scheduled four meetings for next week — one

with the architects — and plans to vote on the cuts.

In order to meet budget, architects have proposed cutting the \$1 million first-floor production kitchen by almost \$800,000. The kitchen would have provided a bakery, cold food preparation and catering. They've also targeted \$70,000 in a third-floor sprinkler system, \$30,000 for skylights in the Copper Commons, \$65,000 from Copper Commons kitchen equipment, \$30,000 from bridges that would connect opposite sides of the building, and \$13,000 from a stage in the Copper Commons.

The board must cut costs because the architects set out to do too much, Williams said.

"Architects are often flamboyant with their designs and we have to work them down into budget," he said.

But Baker said architects are doing the best they can to meet the budget.

"We are doing this as economically and inexpensively as we possibly can," he said.

The \$4.5 million in UC renovations, to be completed by Fall 1996, includes projects such as asbestos removal, updating the Copper Commons, a new food court, an expanded UC Bookstore and UC Market, new student lounges and game room, more restrooms, and more entry-

See "Renovations" page 12

Drug arrests triple; students' view vary

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

Drug busts on campus have more than tripled this year compared to last year, campus security statistics show.

Three arrests for drug violations, which include possession of dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia, were made in 1991. Eight were made in 1992 and nine in 1993. As of Oct. 27 this year, 35 arrests have been made, and this excludes the 19 students arrested for drug sales this May, because the arrests were made by the city police.

"I think the use of illicit substance is more prevalent than last year," said Ron Brunell, director of UM's Residence Life. "I don't know about that (why students are using more drugs this year). I wish I knew the answer."

He added that UM is not stepping up drug enforcement. "We're not doing anything different than we've done last year," he said.

Mark Van Dyk, a senior in art, said students should know what they're in for before they use drugs on campus.

"As it stands now, since there's a law that prohibits it, then the law should be

enforced," Van Dyk said. "On the other hand, that doesn't mean the law is just."

Tim Cutler, a senior in international business, thinks students who get caught for drug violations should be dealt with more seriously so they don't repeat the same mistake.

"I personally feel it's too lenient," he said. "I don't think they should be doing illegal things on campus."

However, there are others who think differently.

Seth Lewin, a junior in biology, said he doesn't think the arrests are justified if students are just using drugs recreationally in their rooms without bothering or involving others.

"I figure if they're not selling or hurting anybody, I don't care," Lewin said. But if they do either of those things, that's where the line should be drawn, he added.

David Read, a junior in psychology, thinks there's no reason to call in the police and "mess up the students' lives" by marring their records. Instead, the students who are caught for drug violations should be dealt with by the Residence Life Office. The ideal approach, Read said, is "to get involved at a university level, but not at a legal level."

Mudd, Burns to answer to UM

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

If you missed Jack Mudd and Conrad Burns' senatorial debate at the Village Red Lion on Columbus Day, you have at least one more chance to see them in Missoula — and this time you can ask them questions face to face.

Today, Democratic candidate Jack Mudd will be at the University Center Ballroom between noon and 1 p.m., and on Monday, Sen. Conrad Burns will be in the Mount Sentinel Room at the UC between 7 and 8 p.m.

Audience members will be able to ask questions at the one-hour forums, said Jennifer Wallace, president of

Jack Mudd
Today
University
Center
Ballroom
Noon to 1 p.m.

Election

✕ Decide
✕ Your
✕ Future
1994

Conrad Burns
Monday, Oct. 31
University
Center Mount
Sentinel Room
7-8 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha, one of the two groups sponsoring the events.

The Student Political Action group is the other sponsor.

Each candidate will be limited to a 30-minute speech, followed by the question and answer period, Wallace said. The forums will provide

students a unique opportunity to ask questions, said Wallace, who hopes students flock en masse to the events.

"I'm concerned that students won't show," Wallace said, adding that Pi Sigma Alpha is a political science department honor society and not a sorority, as many believe.

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more letters to the editor

A vote for Burns is vote for racism

Editor,
 Racism is the destructive and degrading ideology that promotes the systematic oppression of peoples of color, and it will continue to flourish in this "free" nation as long as we look the other way when

we hear racist comments. Sen. Conrad Burns' comments last week show that he is racist, and I hope that the people of Montana are outraged and embarrassed that he represents them in the U.S. Senate. I do not "misunderstand" Sen. Burns. His actions last week made it clear to me that to vote for Conrad Burns is to

support racism in positions of power. I cannot accept that, and neither should the people of Montana who are sincerely concerned with the support of civil rights in this nation.

Sincerely,
 Eduardo L. Antonetti
 Graduate Student
 Cultural Anthropology

In the interest of fairness, the Kaimin will only be accepting election-oriented letters through Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Fashion trend comes 'round again

As I walked on campus, imagine my surprise when I observed a trend-setting clothing style introduced 30 years ago. Who would have guessed then that my upper sophomore classmates would be the fore-runners of fashion design and that my freshman class of the '60s would be the trendsetters for the fashion statement of the '90s.

You see once a long time ago

on a fall day way back when the Cold War was still glacial ice, politician's extra marital affairs were still behind closed doors or at least not broadcast by satellite around the world, before man had walked on the moon, and when the term Watergate might have referred to a beaver's dam, I and my entire lowly green freshmen class were being initiated into the world of higher education.

Thirty years ago, my sister and I who were green freshmen were sorely embarrassed to show up at school dressed in the outlandish outfits dictated to us as lowly freshmen by our beloved upper classmates.

My classmates and I were required to wear long flannel shirts, men's thermal underwear bottoms (dyed green), army boots, and our hair (also dyed green) in 24 braids. Instead of the backpack, a common sight on campus, we toted our books through the corridors in cardboard boxes pulled by a rope.

To say the least, the day offered many surprises — like toothpaste squeezed down our backs and then straw stuffed down our flannel shirts, to eating strange smelling and appetizing tidbits cooked up by our inquisitors, to dancing later in the evening to the sounds of rock 'n' roll in our baby doll pj's, kissing all the sophomore boys... on demand.

As the saying goes, what goes around comes around. Today, thirty years later, as I walk across campus, students are sporting the new look; flannel shirts, thermal underwear, army boots and even a few fashionable students, the 24 (or more) braids. Not long ago, my daughter, who was neatly dressed in her professional outfit including color-coordinated hose, dropped me off at school and remarked as I exited her car, "Mom, are you really going to wear that to school?"

Seems some things change and, well, others simply come around. Personally... I rather like the old-new look, minus the green hair.

—Katie Sharp is a senior in journalism/communication.

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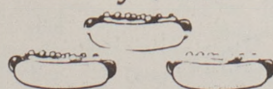
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UM to host Clinton's lawyer

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana law school will serve up a little White House sex and celebrity scandal when Robert Bennett, President Bill Clinton's attorney in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, discusses professionalism and ethics.

Bennett, who is defending the president against charges that Clinton forced Jones into a sexual relationship, is giving this year's annual Professionalism Lecture in the law library at 3 p.m. Friday.

The Washington, D.C. lawyer has also defended former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger; Rep. Dan

Rostenkowski, D-Illinois; and Marge Schott, the Cincinnati Reds baseball team owner lambasted for making racial slurs about her players.

Bennett is known in the legal world for his knack of settling things out of court and for schmoozing the press. He is also known for bucking virtues assumed to be essential in practice law.

Charity could leave students hungry

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

For UM dorm residents a Griz Card is more than a free ticket to the game or a beef stroganoff dinner in the Lodge. That same student ID could help cure the hunger pains of the world's poor.

During UM's Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 14-19, dorm

residents can donate \$3 to \$10 from their meal plans in a three-way split to the Missoula Food Bank, Poverello Center and Oxfam America, a world-wide hunger group.

Students have been able to donate through their meal plans in the past. In 1992, organizers raised nearly \$6,000 and in 1993 they raised \$4,800.

But Bob Varker, Hunger Awareness Week chairman and United Methodist campus pastor, is concerned that Dining Service's new weekly meal plan system may prevent students from donating as much as in past years. He said the decline from 1992 to 1993 was because of a change in the maximum amount students could give, and he fears this year may be worse.

"I don't think that I would hurt anyone to go hungry for a day."

—Mark LoParco,
director of Dining Services

Two years ago, students could donate up to \$11.83 from a semester balance. In 1993, they could donate no more than \$10.

This year, the maximum donation is the same, but because the money comes from a student's weekly balance instead of a semester account, they are more likely to feel the donation in some hunger pains of their own, he said.

Varker said he expects fewer students will donate because the money comes from their weekly necessities, not a semester surplus.

Mark LoParco, director of Dining Services, agreed that students will feel the effect

of donating.

"Students who give an amount will definitely feel the giving," he said.

The Silver Plan, the most common meal plan, costs \$41 a week and pays for 13 meals in the Treasure State Dining Room. Donating \$10 to Hunger Awareness would leave students with only enough money for nine meals.

Varker said he is encouraging the campus to fast during breakfast and lunch on Nov. 16, before uniting for a bread potluck at University Congregational Church at 6 p.m.

LoParco thought that was a good idea. "I don't think that would hurt anyone to go hungry for a day," he said. When students go hungry "physiologically," he said, they're feeding themselves "spiritualistically."

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Family Fun 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. features carnival fun, carved pumpkin and best costume contests, prizes will be awarded. Outdoor barbeque and beverages will be available.

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Story by Marc E. Denny
and

Photos by Jeff Powers

The night was an endless blackness, interrupted only by a pale crescent moon. From a remote sky, snowflakes came raining down severe and fast, whirling ever downward.

Deep in his basement labyrinth a mortician toiled. He was a haggard old man with a blood-spattered apron and a ghoulish countenance. He wielded a scalpel over a partially enshrouded corpse in a dimly lit room of dead persistent gloom. Cut. Slice. A freshet of crimson-black blood jetted into a bucket under the table and gradually ebbed to a steady drip. A simple pine box was all that awaited. — An exaggeration, yes, but the preceding passage reflects a stereotype many Americans have regarding morticians.

Editor's note: Sandra Leapaldt is a mortician, also known as a funeral director. She works for the Squire Simmons Carr Funeral Home in Missoula. She is the only female mortician in Missoula. This is a glimpse of her world.

It's close to 11 p.m. and Sandra Leapaldt is driving back from Community Medical Center to her office on Russell. She is the on-call mortician this weekend. It is a responsibility shared equally among five funeral directors in Missoula.

She drives into the garage and pulls a cot from the back of the van. She wheels the cot into the preparation room and sighs in relief that the cot is constructed in such a manner that she never has to struggle with its cargo.

By 11:32 p.m. Leapaldt is clad in protective clothing. She wears a medical operating gown complete with a plastic apron, heavy gloves and a facial shield to protect against chemical splashes. Before her lies an enshrouded form on the embalming table. She zips back the cover to reveal a body.

She notes that the prostrate figure before her has no eyes. They were removed at the hospital at the request of the family of the deceased and will be donated to the eye bank.

An important part of Leapaldt's job is to restore the body so that it has a normal appearance. "An eye enucleation presents a challenge to an embalmer," she says.

Before the embalming process begins, Leapaldt extracts body fluids to be used by the coroner for tests. This is done at the coroner's request.

She then elevates the head by placing it on a head block and removes the hospital clothing from the body. The eyes and mouth are closed and the body's facial hair is shaved. She then sanitizes the body with a spray solution.

"We use a device called an 'eye cap' to keep the eyes closed," Leapaldt says,

"and we use wax for a natural formation of the mouth."

Leapaldt then looks at the body to determine what type of embalming fluid to use. It is a complicated process determined on what chemicals are utilized.

"The chemistry has advanced so much in the past several years," Leapaldt says, "that it is really important to keep up with all of the latest journals about mortuary science."

"When a body is embalmed, you are actually displacing fluid, injecting fluid into the artery while draining blood from the vein and maintaining a constant pressure. All of the cells of the body either need to be plumped up or dehydrated. If the body is really edemic and swollen, it requires a higher index chemical that will reduce the swelling."

"Older people that are really emaciated require a humectant fluid that will make them look fuller and more life-like. Sometimes it can take up to three gallons of humectant."

Leapaldt locates the appropriate vessel in the body's neck and inserts an injector needle into the carotid artery. This is the best location as it has direct access to the heart and the entire circula-

and with the correct fluid, their ears will clear and their face will return to a natural pink color."

After the body has been embalmed, Leapaldt applies a technique that will keep the body from purging fluids from the mouth and nose. This can result from a build-up of gases from the lungs or stomach. She completes her task by applying a massage cream to keep the face and hands from drying out.

It is now a day later and Leapaldt has just finished dressing the body in clothes provided by the deceased's relatives. She will now apply cosmetics to the body.

The process can take up to three or four hours.

"A real important part of the job is how the deceased look when they are placed in the casket for viewing," she says. "And because of that I use actual cosmetics which are more expensive than morgue cosmetics. Morgue cosmetics are too heavy and don't have that natural look that you can get with regular make-up."

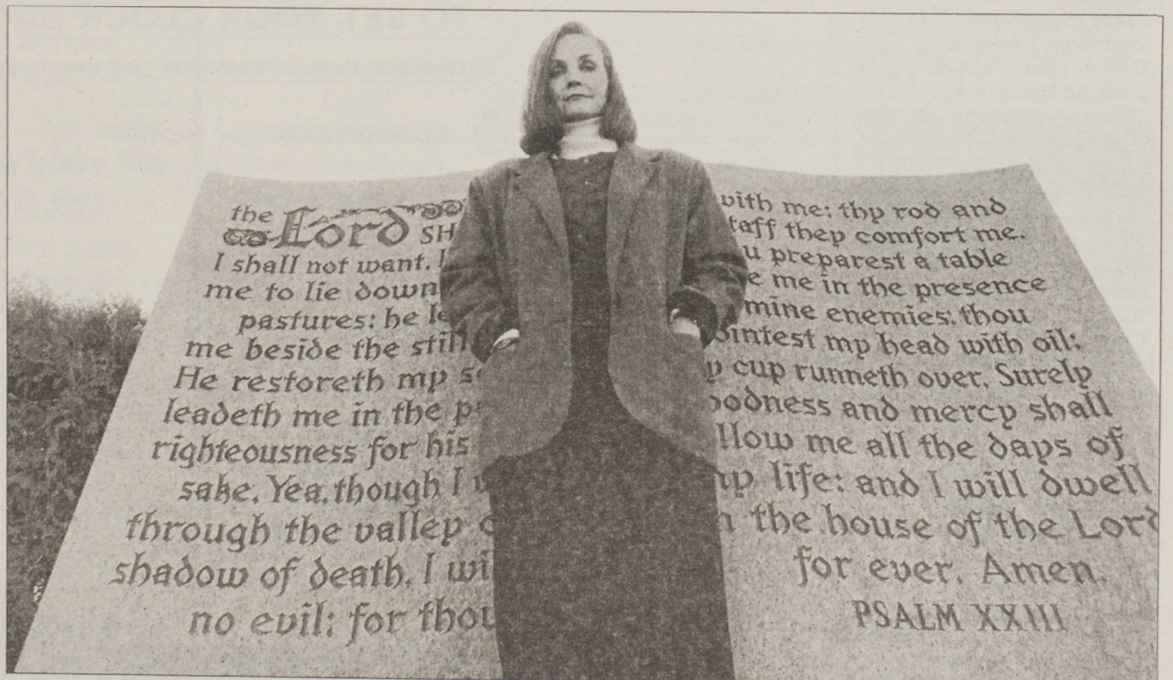
Make-up and cosmetics are one of the factors that led Leapaldt into becoming a mortician. She had previously been an image consultant in her home state of

back to school at the University of Minnesota and earned a degree in mortuary science. She has been in Missoula for two years.

Personal tragedy also influenced Leapaldt. Long before she ever entertained the notion of being a mortician, her younger sister suffered an untimely death.

"I was in total shock," Leapaldt says. "I can still barely speak of it today without becoming emotional. The funeral home didn't prepare us for any of it. They didn't tell us how it would be — what a dead body would be like. I touched her and she was cold and hard. No one told me it would be like that. The person in the casket looked nothing like my sister, her hair was all wrong, she was so made up and unnatural. The ceremony was so disorganized and without our (family) input. Actually, I never really thought of it until now — I think my own personal tragedy had a lot to do with my decision to become a funeral director."

A major part of Leapaldt's job is meeting with families of the deceased persons, providing all that they need and an empathetic ear. She says that it is very important for a family to undergo a



SANDRA LEAPALDT, a Missoula funeral director, says she often gets caught up in a family's grief.

tory system.

She has chosen an embalming fluid that will help reduce the inflammation around the eyes. The fluid is injected under pressure into the carotid artery as blood is drained from the jugular vein.

While embalming, she watches closely to ensure that she is maintaining the correct pressure while the body is draining.

"When somebody dies their blood settles — their ears turn purple and their face darkens," Leapaldt says. "When you embalm correctly, at the correct pressure

Minnesota. A mortician who was a member of her church was short-handed at his office and asked Leapaldt to answer the phones and perform clerical duties.

During her visit, she was able to assist him and demonstrate her expertise with cosmetics on a deceased person. Leapaldt is married to a Lutheran minister and her experience with the church also helped her to realize the importance of a proper funeral ceremony in a family's grieving process.

Leapaldt had previously completed four years of college. She decided to go

grieving process and understand what has happened.

"Some of my colleagues say that I'm too emotional," she says, "but I think that my being a woman is to an advantage. A lot of people find it easier to approach me. I have found that I do get caught up in a family's grief. Several winters ago we held a funeral for a young boy. The ceremony was so moving and beautiful — how could I not cry? My job is surrounded with so much death, but what we really do here, is for the healing of the living."

African to screen his films

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Ousmane Sembene, a Senegalese filmmaker and writer, will fly into Missoula this weekend bringing some of his movies, which some critics say are the best ever filmed in Africa.

"Sembene is undoubtedly the greatest African filmmaker," Professor Maureen Curnow, chair of UM's foreign languages and literatures department, said Thursday. "As for his books, his stature in Africa and France is as great as Alice Walker's in the United States."

Sembene will speak about the role of film in contemporary African issues Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Urey Lecture Hall immediately following an African dance and drumming performance by Missoula artists.

Sembene's speech in French will be simultaneously translated by Professor Sigyn Minier.

On Wednesday, Sembene will participate in a panel discussion in French in Main Hall room 205 on the future of Pan-African film.

Sembene's films will be shown at the Crystal Theatre Friday through Monday. He will introduce his film "Xala" Saturday at 7 p.m. before the screening. For more details, call the Crystal Theatre at 728-5748. Admission is \$5.

Sembene, 72, was born into the Wolof tribe in Senegal. The son of a fisherman, he worked on the docks in Marseilles during the 1950s and was active in organizing a union. His first book, "Les Bout de Bois de Dieu," based on the famous 1947-48 strike on the Bamako-Dakar railroad, was published in 1960. In 1961 he studied film at the Moscow Film School and in 1963 produced his first film, "Borom Sarret." His 1966 movie "La Noire de..." was the first full-length movie based on the sub-Sahara.

Sembene has published eight books and produced seven major films.

Film critic Anderson Jones of the Detroit Free Press wrote: "Sembene doesn't make artsy, experimental movies with undefined story lines. He crafts timeless, epic motion pictures with universal themes such as class struggle, self-reliance, and colonialism — using humor to buffer the heavy political commentary."



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

FINE ARTS MAJOR Thea Wilcox (foreground) puts her skills to work during Thursday's pumpkin decorating contest.

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Steven Adams/Kaimin

CHRISTINA PHILLIPS installs a security device in a doll she created for a class in elementary school art. Her doll and several others were displayed in the Mansfield Library Thursday.

Public radio seeks sex stories

National Public Radio is searching for college students to write and record commentaries about the sexual issues they confront in their daily

lives. Held in conjunction with the Jan. 16-22 series, "The Subject is Sex," the winning entries will air on NPR's news magazines "Morning

Edition," "All Things Considered," and "Weekend Edition."

The series will examine issues like sex and adolescence, race and sex, sex in popular culture, and the politics of courtship. Students who submit commentaries will have their work reviewed by NPR news magazines after the series.

The NPR College Commentator Search will run from Jan. 23 to Feb. 5. Students are asked to listen to "The Subject is Sex" series and submit a 1-3 minute commentary in writing and on cassette to NPR.

Commentaries should be sent to: National Public Radio, College Commentator Search, 635 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C., 20001.

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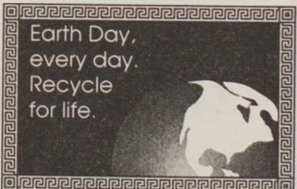
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WORKSHOPS
Interviewing Techniques
Mon. Oct. 31
3:10-4:00
Jour. 306
Mock Interviewing
Tues. Nov. 1
12:10-1:00
Lodge 148

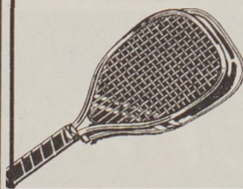
SIGI ORIENTATION
Thurs. Nov. 3
12:10-1:00
Lodge 148
\$10.00

ASK AN ALUM
PROBLEM:
Worried about your future?
Undecided about your major?
Looking for a career field?
Need a job after graduation?

SOLUTION:
Attend Ask An Alum 101
Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 4:15
Lodge 148



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Men & Women
Rosters due: November 9
Play begins: November 14
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November 3rd, 4p.m. at the University Golf Course.
Race is 2 miles and can count towards All Sports Trophy!

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2 FOR \$12 12-14" One Item \$12.00 plus Two 22oz. Soft Drinks <small>not valid with any other offer. exp. 11/1/94</small>	3 FER SPECIAL Three 16" One Items plus Six 22oz. Soft Drinks ONLY \$20.00 <small>not valid with any other offer. exp. 11/1/94</small>
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THE HOTLINE
721-7500

Take a chance for Evian, win a trip to France

The Evian company is sponsoring a nationwide contest that invites amateurs and professionals to submit a design or a toast which conveys the theme "Evian Toasts the Culinary Arts."

The winning artist and writer will each get a trip for two to France to visit the Royal Club Evian Hotel or \$2,500 cash, and their work will appear on a limited-edition bottle of Evian Natural Spring Water available in restaurants next spring. Ten honorable mentions of \$100 gift certificates will also be awarded for winners to use at the restaurant of their choice.

Designs should be on a 4X12 inch area and can use up to five colors. Toasts should be a maximum of 40 words. Both should incorporate the name Evian Natural Spring Water and must incorporate the brand's French Alps heritage. A panel of design and marketing experts will judge the entries.

Entries must be submitted to Evian, c/o Ketchum, 220 E. 42nd St., 12th Floor, New York, N.Y., 10017 by Nov. 30. Winners will be announced January 1995. For information call 1-800-633-3363.

Students can experience government in action

Matt Ochsner
Kaimin Staff

UM students will have the opportunity to gain some valuable experience in Helena this January away from the lull of the classroom and into the hoopla of legislative sessions.

About 10-12 intern positions are currently being offered by the state, which is accepting applications by Nov. 4.

Interns will participate in almost every aspect of the legislative process, from tracking bills and contacting constituents, to conducting actual on-floor presentations.

MontPIRG Executive Director Linda Lee, who currently employs five to six student interns, attended the 1991 Legislative Session as an intern for Montana Autobon.

"It was an incredible learning experience," Lee said. "I spent about half the time in the office and half the time testifying for bills. I had a real interest in solid waste issues so they let me do the research and present the bills in that area myself. The legislative experience certainly helped me get the job I

have today."

UM graduate Paul Tuss, who is currently active in the Jack Mudd senate campaign, acted as a legislative intern in 1985 where he had slightly less glamorous duties.

"I was responsible for the physical flow of the bills," Tuss said. "When an action occurred on a piece of legislation it was my job to see

that the bill physically made it to the next step. My job was more part of the process rather than part of the politics."

While the internships are aimed at those with an interest in political science, positions are open to students in other disciplines including pharmaceuticals, law, and environmental issues. The program gives students an education not offered in the college curriculum.

"It's really a wonderful opportunity to get out into the world and put some of the knowledge picked up in the classroom to use," said Cooperative Education Director Robin Putman. "It's

took advantage of the program last year, but according to Putman, response this year has been relatively minimal.

"It's really been slow," she said. "We've had about 12 applications and several of those people are applying for one position."

In addition to the legislative intern positions, a number of other intern offerings are also available, including a few which may be served directly on campus assisting UM administration.

Application information and complete listings of the intern opportunities are currently available at the Cooperative Education office in the Lodge, Room 162. Deadlines for most applications have been set for Nov. 4. A few extend into the following week. A resume and a cover letter should accompany all applications.

"It's a really wonderful opportunity to get out into the world and put some of the knowledge picked up in the classroom to use. It's a good way to get a foot in the door once you graduate."

—Robin Putman,
Cooperative Education director

a good way to get a foot in the door once you graduate."

Those selected for the program will live in Helena throughout the legislative session, which starts in January and runs through April. Along with a starting salary of about \$5 an hour, interns may also get anywhere from 8-12 general education credits with prior approval from their respective departments.

Thirteen UM students

'94 Congressional Debate

among candidates for Montana's sole seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Pat Williams, Democrat
Cy Jamison, Republican
Steve Kelly, Independent

Wed., November 2, 1994
7:30 p.m.

The Montana Theatre
in the Performing Arts & Radio/Television Center
The University of Montana campus

Broadcast live on KUFM Radio, 89.1 FM

You can participate by calling the Missoulian Voice Line at 542-2525, category 1964, to ask a question of the candidates. The Missoulian will choose questions from those phoned into the Voice Line.

The debate is sponsored free of charge to the public by:

Missoulian

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Cover Girl
Tour '94



Ellingson: limit enrollment

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Higher education would be improved by adding restricted enrollment to the three "Rs" of reading, writing, and 'rithmetic, House candidate Jon Ellingson said Thursday.

Ellingson is challenging W. Austin Worden for Montana's Legislature in House District 65, which includes the university area.

He said limiting enrollment at Montana's four-year colleges and universities would increase the state dollars for the remaining students' education.

"The reports I've seen say that there is adequate funding for about 6,500 students [at UM]," the Missoula attorney said.

In reality, enrollment at the university probably wouldn't drop to 6,500, the Democrat said, but more students should be pushed into two-year programs at the state's junior colleges and vocational technical schools where the price of education is cheaper. Two-year schools could serve as career schools for some and stepping stones to the university for others, he said.

"Maybe the university isn't the place that all the students should go," he said.

"Some people need to brush up on their skills before they go to the university system."

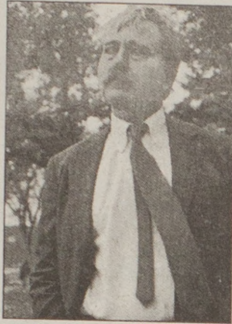
Regardless of what school they attend, students could be facing higher education costs, Ellingson said, if state taxes don't increase. He added that a tuition hike is likely because tax-weary voters are leaning toward Constitutional

Initiatives 66 and 67 on November's ballot. CI-66 calls for a public vote on all proposed tax increases and new taxes. CI-67 calls for a two-thirds vote in most government bodies to raise or implement new taxes.

He called both plans stupid — CI-66 because the average Joe doesn't have the time or interest to study the state budget, and CI-67 because it allows a small group of representatives to stop the

legislative process.

He said that if people want reform, they should start with property taxes. Ellingson favors giving Montanans a \$20,000 to \$50,000 discount on their home appraisals if they cannot pay rising property taxes. The idea, he said, is that a person with a \$100,000 tax appraisal and a tight budget would essentially pay taxes on a \$50,000 house.



Jon Ellingson

Election

Decide

Your

Future

1994

Worden against CI 66, 67

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Three measures for tax reform on the Nov. 8 ballot could ruin Montana's representative government and make life tough for first-time home buyers, W. Austin Worden, state House candidate for the university area said Thursday.

"I think that if CI-66 passes it will replace the representative government we have today so I oppose it," the Republican said. "If CI-67 passes, it's going to take some true statesmanship between Democrats, Republicans and independents to represent Montanans the way they want because of the three-fourths majority vote. I also oppose CI-67."

Constitutional Initiative 66 calls for a public vote on proposed tax increases and new taxes, 67 demands a two-thirds majority for most governing bodies before taxes can be increased.

Worden, the grandson of Missoula pioneer Francis Worden, is running against, Democrat Jon Ellingson to represent the university area in the state Legislature.

Worden, 30, says he's also concerned

about Constitutional Amendment 28, proposed to freeze property taxes at current levels and then restore them to market values when the property is sold. The problem with CA-28, Worden says, is that while it relieves the burden of property taxes for current home owners, it wallops young first-time home buyers with high taxes.

Worden said he favors tax reform, but says any reform proposals will hinge on the success of CI-66 and 67.

He's also interested in health care reform — slow health care reform.

"I don't believe that the health situation is going to be fixed overnight but I do think there will be some small changes in the next session," he says.

Worden says children up to the age of 16 should have better coverage first,

and likes the suggestions of the Montana Health Care Authority, headed by Bozeman Democrat Dorothy Bradley.

The authority recommends public health care for children of the "working poor," families who cannot afford insurance and don't qualify for Medicaid. Meanwhile, Worden says he will be pounding on doors, pressing palms and talking to anyone who will listen.



W. Austin Worden

BOOKSIGNING

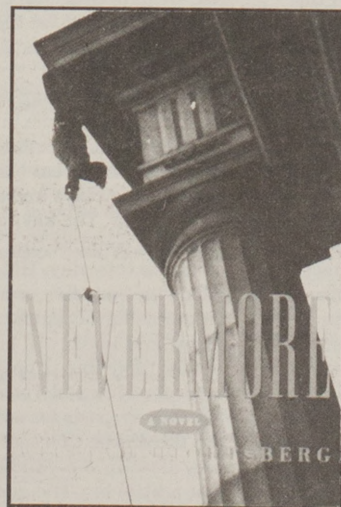
TODAY 12-2

From the writer/creator of the movie, *LEGEND*, starring Tom Cruise and Tim Curry, and *ANGEL HEART*, featuring Mickey Rourke and Lisa Bonet, comes a new book sure to keep you nailed to every page...

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NEVERMORE is the seventh novel from William Hjortsberg. His classic, *FALLEN ANGEL*, was made into the film, *ANGEL HEART*.



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sports

Montana, Idaho clash biggest in Big Sky

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

In his nine years at Montana, head coach Don Read can't remember being involved in anything bigger. "Since I've been here it's the biggest," he said. "The Montana State game every year is different in character. The Cat-Griz game always draws in-state attention. This has broader implications with the rankings. We've got people calling from everywhere."

The it Read is referring to is of course the game Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium between number one ranked Montana and number three Idaho. It pits the two highest ranked Big Sky teams to ever play against each other.

Both teams are undefeated and tied for the conference lead, one game in front of Boise State, who UM plays next week at Boise. Read reiterated what the schedule

already says. There are no easy games in the Big Sky Conference for Montana this year.

"In this league, the team that wins it (the conference title) is going to have to play every Saturday," he said.

And play they will, against an Idaho offense that averages almost 47 points a game and a defense that returns nine starters.

"Idaho is as good as ever," said Read. "They are so scary, and so talented in so many ways."

Much of that talent is in the offensive backfield. Running backs Sherriden May and Joel Thomas combine to average 190 rushing yards a game.

"I think they play May two or three series, then Thomas," said Read. "They want to keep the heat on you with a fresh guy."

And what about that Vandal defense? Last week Idaho recorded eight sacks and intercepted five Northern



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

CORNERBACK KEITH WOODS stretches before practice while the rain plays its own game. The Grizzlies face the Idaho Vandals in Missoula this Saturday.

Arizona passes in a 41-14 win.

"I know that in the years that we've been at Montana, this is the best Idaho defense that we've seen," said Read.

Montana, however, is not without weapons. UM quarterback Dave Dickenson ranks

second in the country in total offense and passing efficiency. Five Montana receivers are in the top 20 in catches in the Big Sky and UM's defense is second in the conference in total defense. Hence, the number one ranking.

"This is exciting for us," said Read. "The kids have worked hard and it's a wonderful, wonderful thing for them to accomplish. The only thing I think would be better is if it's that way at the end. But right now, we'll take it."



THE FINAL LINE



#1 Montana Grizzlies, 7-0 (3-0) vs. #3 Idaho Vandals, 7-0 (4-0)

•Kickoff Saturday, Oct. 29, 12:07 p.m.

•Washington-Grizzly Stadium (15,400)

•There are 201 student-tickets remaining

•The game will televised by KPAX

•Offense: It's not an overstatement to say that these are two of the best offenses in the country. Idaho scores 46.7 points per game, second in the country. Montana averages 39 points a game, 5th best in the nation. Idaho runs a balanced offense, using the running talents of Sherriden May and Joel Thomas and the big-play ability of receiver Kyle Gary, to move the ball. Junior quarterback Eric Hisaw is still recovering from knee surgery, so red-shirt freshman Brian Brennan will start. Don't look for any dropoff in play though. Brennan scorched Northern Arizona for 372 yards and three touchdowns last week.

Montana won't surprise anybody this game. The Grizzlies will line up in their four and sometimes five receiver sets and let quarterback Dave Dickenson throw to a bevy of receivers. The game may be decided by which offensive line plays better. UM probably has an advantage in this area,

albeit a small one. Idaho has the better numbers, but UM is at home. Who has the offensive advantage? At this point it's impossible to say.

•Edge: Even

•Defense: There has been a resurgence on defense this year for the Grizzlies. After struggling for much of last season, UM comes in to this game ranked at or near the top of many Big Sky categories. The defensive line, led by senior Jay Turner and junior Yohanse Manzanarez have put consistent pressure on the quarterback this year, taking some of the pressure off the UM defensive backfield. Idaho returned nine starters from last year's team and the Vandal defense has been especially tough against the run, ranking second in Division I-AA in run defense. That won't come into affect much against Montana though, because the Grizzlies don't figure to run more than 15 times a game. Both defenses figure to leave this game with some ugly statistics, since both offenses are so good. However, UM has been playing extremely well and is deeper than Idaho.

•Edge: Montana

•Special Teams: In almost every aspect of special teams play, Montana looks stronger than Idaho. Shalon Baker and Damon

Boddie are two of the nation's strongest return-men and punter Scott Gurnsey comes off one the best games of his career last week against Weber State. Still, if the game comes down to a field goal, Idaho will have an advantage. UM sophomore kicker Andy Larson is solid and will only get better. However, Idaho kicker Ryan Woolverton is the best in the Big Sky right now. The junior from Durango, Colo. has made 13 field goals this year, ranking him second in I-AA. Despite this, Montana still gets the nod for their overall special teams play.

•Edge: Montana

•Overall: The biggest regular season game in Big Sky Conference history should be a great one. Look for big plays and a lot of points. The key to the game could be the offensive line play. UM needs its front-five to provide time for Dickenson to throw and Idaho will looking for their line to open holes for May and Thomas. Playing on grass for only the third time this season may slow up the Vandals just a little bit. The game will be high-scoring and very competitive, but look for UM's special teams to make a big play and put the game away late.

•The Final Line: Montana 45 Idaho 35

STAT LINE

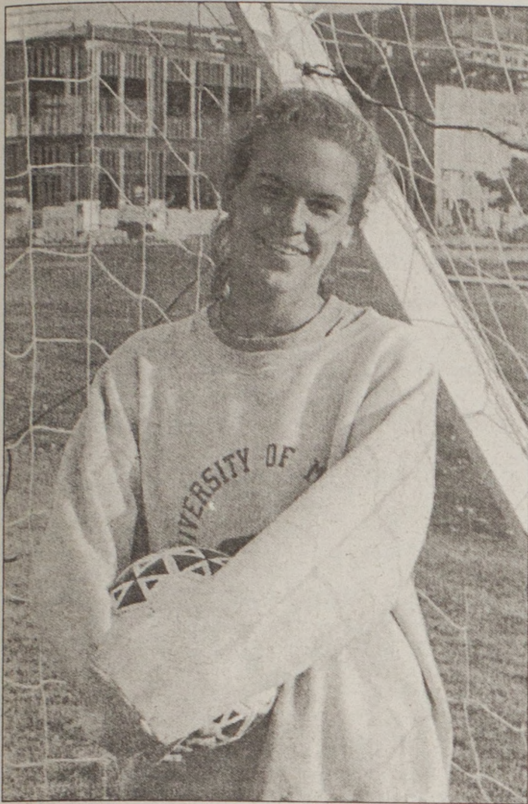
Idaho-Montana Big Sky Ranking I-AA Ranking

Teams

Idaho		
Scoring Offense	1st, 46.7 pts a game	2nd
Rushing Offense	1st, 246 yards a game	9th
Passing Offense	4th, 304 yards a game	9th
Total Offense	1st, 550 yards a game	2nd
Rushing Defense	1st, 57 yards a game	2nd
Turnover Margin	1st, +10	5th
Montana		
Scoring Offense	2nd, 39.1 pts. a game	5th
Passing Offense	1st, 356 yards a game	2nd
Total Offense	3rd, 431 yards a game	11th
Kickoff returns	2nd, 25.6 avg. a return	10th
Scoring Defense	1st, 15.9 pts. a game	20th
Net Punting	2nd, 38.2 net average	7th
Turnover margin	2nd, +6	18th

Individuals

Idaho		
Rushing		
Sherriden May	2nd, 129 yards a game	8th
Receiving		
Kyle Gary	1st, 48 catches	6th
Passing Efficiency		
Brian Brennan	2nd, 155.6 points	6th
Field Goals		
Ryan Woolverton	1st, 13-18	2nd
Scoring		
Ryan Woolverton	1st, 10.71 pts. a game	2nd
Sherriden May	3rd, 8.57 pts. a game	14th
All purpose runners		
Sherriden May	2nd, 155 yards a game	14th
Kyle Gary	4th, 144 yards a game	22nd
Montana		
Passing Efficiency		
Dave Dickenson	1st, 169 points	3rd
Total Offense		
Dave Dickenson	1st, 330 yards per game	2nd
Kickoff Returns		
Damon Boddie	1st, 29 yards a return	11th
Punt Returns		
Shalon Baker	2nd, 13 yards a return	13th
Punting		
Scott Gurnsey	3rd, 40.37 average	15th



Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

FRESHMAN FORWARD Courtney Mathieson scored UM's only goal in two games last weekend. Mathieson leads the Lady Griz in scoring with six goals and two assists.

Teen can handle soccer scoring load

Johnna Espinoza
for the Kaimin

Courtney Mathieson has a lot of responsibility for one so young. This 18-year-old freshman from Redmond, Wash. is the leading scorer for the Lady Griz soccer team. But she is quick to point out that she turns 19 on Saturday.

She may need some of that new-found maturity in the match against Oregon State, which will be played on her birthday. The Beavers (12-3) are ranked number 14 in the country, and have wins this season over number 12 Washington and number two Portland.

Mathieson is modest about her ability to score for the Lady Griz soccer team. But head coach Betsy Duerksen doesn't mind being direct when it comes to the 5-foot 7-inch forward. Duerksen said she has a natural ability which allows her to score goals.

Mathieson said scoring to her is pretty basic.

"I try to get good runs off the ball, and stay composed," she

said. Mathieson said a mistake some players make is losing their composure when they are in position to score. She said she tries to keep from getting too excited and looks for the good shot. Another factor in scoring is simple, but not always easy with defenders hanging on you.

"It's just getting yourself open to score, it's pretty hard to score if you're not open," Mathieson said.

Mathieson said the weakest part of her play right now is in getting back to make sure players on the opposing team are covered.

Mathieson has a lot of support to overcome any weaknesses in her game. Mathieson's parents show their support by keeping on the move. Dave and Carol Mathieson have made the trip

from Redmond, Wash. to all of her games, home and away.

"Of course I like to have them there, it's nice to spend time with them," she said.

But Mathieson said her father does more than just watch. He motivates her and helps her set goals. One personal goal she has

is to get out and enjoy Montana. Mathieson said since moving here in August, her time has been spent on soccer and school.

"We don't have a social life, we haven't had time and we hang out with the team," Mathieson said.

One of the reasons Mathieson

came to Montana she said is for the outdoor activities. She describes herself as an intermediate skier and after the season is over you may see her not in a soccer uniform, but on the slopes taking snowboarding lessons.

UM vs.
Washington
State
Friday 3 p.m.
UM vs.
Oregon State
Saturday 4 p.m.
Both matches in Pullman

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:

Found: set of car keys in CP204. Claim at Pharmacy/Psych bldg., room 119.

Found: men's high school ring. Del Mar High. Call 542-1834.

Lost: Persian cat, gray and cream with copper eyes. Lost Sunday night around 1st and Chestnut. Reward!

Lost: green suede leather jacket in LA 336 Tuesday at 2 pm. If found please call 243-1707.

Lost: Bear Facts in the Perf/Arts/TV bldg. Call Jeanne at 549-3532. Please leave message.

Lost/stolen: 85 blue Honda Accord hatchback. Colorado plates: MKT 720. Last seen 10-24. 543-6609

Lost keys! Keys on Smokey Bear and Honda keychains. Lost in or around Craig Hall. Reward. Cathy. x1739.

PERSONALS

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 Brien Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.

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.

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

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

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

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!

SMART RENTERS WORKSHOP! Get informed! Rights, responsibilities, save hassles with your landlord. \$10 discount off one month's rent from participating landlords. Tues., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. BA 109. Free. Questions call MontPIRG, 243-2907.

8-BALL PLAYERS: the UC Gameroom has double elimination tournaments every Sunday night at 5pm. \$5 entry fee.

Physical Therapy Club meeting. Wednesday Nov. 2. 7 pm McGill 029. Anyone interested in P.T. welcome.

Fall Bazaar Sat., Oct. 29, 9:00-2:00, Congregational Church, 405 Univ. Ave.. Luncheon - 11:00-1:00. Bake Sale, Crafts, Produce, Silent Auction, Gifts, Plants, Attic Treasures, Books, Kids' Activities. CRECHE DISPLAY

LEARN about risk factors for heart disease. LEARN if YOU are at risk. LEARN what you can do about it. LEARN how easy it is. Sign up for the Healthy Heart Class at Student Health Services. For more info, call 243-2122 or 243-2809.

HOT TRICKS! HOT TREATS! Hot sauce tasting this Friday night 6-8 pm. Joint Effort. 311 North Higgins.

LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs cause euphoria, increased heart rate, sensory distortions and paranoia.

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

HEY E-MAIL USERS! Do you have issues that you want ASUM senators to address? Then E-mail Alan Miller at alanasum@selway.umd.edu or Dixie

Dishon at nonormal@selway.umd.edu.

Racquetball singles Tournament: men and women. Rosters due Nov. 9; play begins Nov. 14. **No charge!** Register at Campus Rec. FHA 116, 243-2802.

Turkey Race!!! Nov. 3rd, 4 pm at University Golf course. Race is 2 miles and can count towards All Sports Trophy!!

NO CHAMPS CoREC INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE. Rosters due Nov. 2; play begins Nov. 6, \$20 forfeit fee. Campus Recreation FHA 116, 243-2802.

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.

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.

A GREAT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! Join the staff of UC Computers as a Computer Sales Consultant. If you are personable, self-starting and enjoy assisting customers with their technological needs, this is a wonderful opportunity to do so. You'll be working with students, faculty and staff, analyzing their needs, and recommending solutions. You should have a good working knowledge of both Apple and PC systems, including their related software. Must be able to work Saturdays and some holidays. We will be accepting resumes through November 4th. UC Computers is part of the UC Bookstore family, and is an equal opportunity employer.

Management/Marketing Internships with local company. Fall and Spring Semesters. Require undergrad with strong leadership and communication skills. \$9/hr. Deadline: 11/11/94. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

BROKE? It's your own fault if you don't call 728-3254. Our 10 lot salespeople are making \$15-\$55 in 3 hrs! No weekends!

Several outstanding internship

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.

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

In-home caregivers needed in Missoula for all hours. Also looking for people who are willing to work weekends. If interested, contact West Mont. at 218 East Front, #208 or 728-5843. Ask for Ileen.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—Berta 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

Typist. Fast, accurate, experienced. 251-4931.

BUSINESS OPP.

Mail order fortune. Stay home and get rich. Free details. 1-800-305-5480.

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.

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

BUSTED? Before you talk to the police, know your rights! Call Legal Services at 243-6213.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Roommate needed!! Female looking for a female to share great new apt. in Cottonwoods. Call 728-0591 for details.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment, one block off campus on Evans. All utilities including premium cable TV paid. Furnished, carpeted, fireplace, parking permit. \$450 per month. 728-2364 or 721-0580.

AUTOMOTIVE

'84 Renault Alliance. Good condition. \$500/offer. Jared at 543-8725.

FOR SALE

Sony home stereo 5 disc carousel. Amplifier, stereo combination with remote. Base 301 speakers. 243-1232. Come check it out. \$700.

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.

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

COSTUMES

What are you gonna be for Halloween? Carlo's has the right rental costumes for you.

Carlo's for great costumes. Call for our low rental prices. 543-6350, 11-5:30 thru Monday. 204 3rd. Wigs, masks, makeup, etc.

Wigs - Rasta, Marilyn, witch, straight, curly, short, long, pretty, ugly. Only at Carlo's 204, 3rd.

Millions of choices only at Carlo's. See to believe. 11-5:30 thru Monday. Rent a beauty?

Concerning U

Exhibit reception — for graduate student Glenn Bodish, "Recent Work," 4-6 p.m., University Center Gallery. Exhibit runs 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the gallery.

Jazz concert — Grammy Award winner Eddie Daniels, performing with the UM Jazz Band and a quartet including pianist David Morgenroth, bassist Clipper Anderson and drummer Ben Koostra, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre. Tickets are \$15/general, \$10/students at all Tick-It-E-Z locations.

Narnia Coffeehouse — with Bill LaCroix 8-12 p.m., The Ark basement, 538 University Ave.

Senior recital — Billie Jo Wilson, flutist, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Montana Invitation cross country meet — men at 10 a.m., women at 10:45 a.m., UM Golf Course.

Football — Grizzlies vs. Idaho, noon, Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Open kayaking — 7-9 p.m., Grizzly Pool, \$3/person plus equipment rental fees. Call 243-2763.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 12:10 p.m., UC, room 114 or as posted.

October
28
Friday

October
29
Saturday

October
30
Sunday

October
31
Monday

continued from page 1

Renovations:

"We are spending more to renovate this building than it costs to construct it 25 years ago."

—Kay Cotton,
UC administration

ways and stairways.

Cotton said the cost of the construction is staggering.

"We are spending more to renovate this building than it cost to construct it 25 years ago," he said.

President George M. Dennison Weekly Open Office Hours FALL SEMESTER 1994

Tuesday, November 1 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Students

Wednesday, November 16 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Tuesday, November 22 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Students

Appointments Appreciated
243-2311

EMMA COURT

Missoula's most affordable new construction project
3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath

Starting at
\$75,000

Make your choice of cabinets, colors, carpet and linoleum and then move into a new townhouse.

A FEW OF THE ADVANTAGES OF TOWNHOUSE LIFESTYLES:

- ** LOW MAINTENANCE ALLOWS YOU MORE TIME FOR FAMILY, FRIENDS, RECREATION AND RELAXATION.
- ** MAINTAIN A MANAGABLE YARD WHILE ENJOYING THE LUXURIES OF A LARGE COMMON AREA.



FHA & Conventional financing available

LOW INTEREST MONTANA STATE BOARD OF HOUSING FINANCING IS AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS.

Loan Amount \$73,900
30 Years at 7%
Estimated Total Monthly Pymt * 623.00
7.482% APR
*Taxes & Insurance are estimates

Gillespie
Realty Company

"Friends tell Friends"

PLEASE CONTACT:
TOM McDONALD
721-4141 WK
273-3250 HH

DON'T FORGET TO
FALL BACK

THIS
SUNDAY,
2 A.M.

BECOMES 1 A.M.

A Costume Contest

Monday, Oct. 31, University Center
Registration: 12:00 - 12:15 p.m.
Lounge (2nd floor)
Costume Parade: 12:20 p.m.
Prizes: Immediately following

UNIVERSITY CENTER
The University of Montana

"We were **GRUNGE** before **GRUNGE** was cool."
"Not just workwear - we're basic everyday wear"
"Stylish . . . Functional . . . Quality . . . CARHARTT"



CAPE & COAT

Color: Hunter Green, Indigo or Chestnut, all have a flannel lining.

WESTERN JACKET

Colors: Ruby, Hunter Green, Chestnut, Black or Stonewash with a blanket lining.

CHORE COAT

Colors: Stonewash, Hunter Green, Ruby, Chestnut or Black with a blanket lining.

HOODED JACKET

Colors: Stonewash, Hunter Green, Ruby or Indigo with a lining.

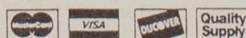
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