

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-10-1999

Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1999" (1999).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 9178.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9178>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Gimmee a break

The Kaimin won't publish Thursday or Friday due to the Veterans Day holiday

News

Page 4

Gulf War syndrome plagues Veterans

Editorial

Page 2

Senators should be held accountable for their voting history

Game Day Kaimin

Special Section

Has anyone seen the Little Brown Stein?

Today's Weather

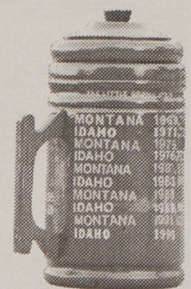
Scattered Showers

High 53° Low 39°
For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 41

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

ASUM senators call for administration no-confidence vote

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

Three senators will ask ASUM Wednesday to pass a resolution stating the student government has no confidence in the administration's ability to balance a budget that focuses on educating students.

Vice President Jerry Lamb, Sen. Chris Woodall and Sen. Lea Taddonio have written the resolution in response to the university's continuing budget shortfalls.

"I think the issue is clear," Woodall said. "The administration is not doing its job."

UM President George Dennison said he hadn't been notified about the proposed resolution.

"It's entirely up to them," Dennison said. "I don't have any comment on it."

Though she said she won't back the no-confidence resolution, ASUM President Jessica Kobos said UM's administration

has forgotten that a university is intended to educate students.

"I think ASUM, in order to create change, should take proactive steps and isolate individual areas that we can work on, not just make a blanket statement that we don't support the administration," Kobos said.

Kobos has written a resolution in support of the academic mission of the university. If passed it would serve as a reminder to the administration that a university's main goal is to educate its students, Kobos said.

"I think the mission of the university is a little confused," Kobos said.

ASUM will also discuss changes occurring in the UC.

ASUM wants to help decide which tenants are granted leases in the UC. The UC is in the midst of moving the Missoula Federal Credit Union and is searching for a new prospective tenant.

"We just want to be a part of

these decisions," said Christensen. "Anything of real importance needs to be brought before the Senate. It helps students be informed."

Wednesday night, ASUM will vote on a resolution written by Sens. Seisin Christensen and Belinda Monday that states that any establishment or prospective tenant will need to be approved by the UC Board and ASUM.

Kobos said she would like the public to be more informed about how student fees are spent.

Kobos wrote a resolution to change the wording on construction signs around university projects that were funded by student dollars to read that the project was funded by student fee dollars and non-appropriated funds.

Also appearing in front of the Senate is a resolution opposing differentiated tuition, a resolution to support the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act of 1999 and a resolution to establish senator office hours.

Courses feel the blade in wake of budget cuts

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

After persevering through Dial Bear busy signals this week, many UM students will find that classes listed in their schedule books have been cut to fill a \$275,000 academic budget gap.

Because of a mis-projection in enrollment this year, UM's provost sent a memo to all UM deans two weeks ago asking them to trim money from next semester's budget. The cuts aren't due until next week, but several deans said they tried to get courses cut before spring semester registration, which started Monday.

Those cuts will be felt all over campus, some starting during the intersession schedule.

College of Arts and Sciences

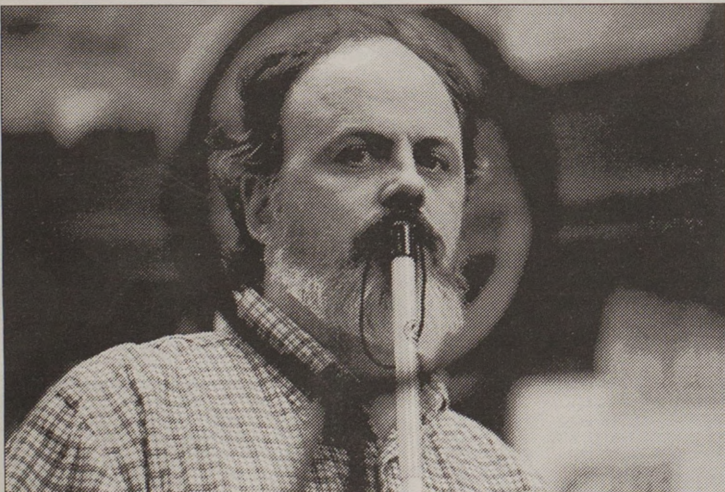
Dean James Flightner said he cut 15 math courses, eight to 10 English courses, two linguistics courses, two Spanish courses and about five computer science courses. Flightner said he also cut almost all the courses listed for intersession. The arts and science intersession classes left are three computer science courses, two introduction courses to Native American Studies and Anthropology, and a few other courses that don't affect next semester's budget.

Flightner said he also increased enrollment in many courses by 10 percent.

"We've heard from a lot of the deans already about what is to be canceled," said Laura Carlyon, associate registrar. "I don't think we'll have a lot of surprises."

See BUDGET, page 8

Disabled students kick off access awareness campaign



Dan Burke, ADSUM's disability services coordinator listens to Dustin Hawkinson's speech on building awareness about the lack of accessibility for disabled students on campus Tuesday.

More than 600 disabled students' needs still aren't being met, activists say

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

You won't win a 10K race if you start slowing down after eight kilometers.

And UM students aren't going to gain access to all UM buildings if they start slowing their fight, sophomore Dustin Hawkinson said to an estimated 75 people at the UC atrium Tuesday night.

Hawkinson was a speaker in a campaign kickoff to bring awareness to the lack of accessibility for disabled students on the UM campus.

"There are many students who walk around this campus and they would think access had been achieved," Hawkinson said. "You go to every build-

ing and you turn around and there is an elevator or there's a wheelchair button on every door. Yes, much has been done, but we can't slow down if we want to win the race. We would like access to Jeanette Rankin Hall. We would love access to more than the basement of the math building. And most importantly, we would love to go to the third floor of the Main Hall and talk to the people who administer our education."

The Alliance for Disability and Students at the University of Montana sponsored the event to let all students know about the problems that still face disabled students.

"There are more than 600 students on campus with disabilities and their needs aren't being met," Joyl Jenkins, ADSUM president said, "The only way

See DISABILITIES, page 7

You've got classes — registration goes online

Four Bear students act as guinea pigs for cyberbear.com

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

This week, 1,500 Four Bear students will be the first to use cyberbear.com, an Internet registration program that allows students to register for spring 2000 courses without using Dial BEAR.

The Registrar's Office is testing cyberbear.com on Four Bear students to make sure everything runs smoothly before it introduces the program to all students during fall 2000.

"We don't anticipate any problems," said Laura Carlyon, associate registrar.

The university has worked on cyberbear.com for almost two years, overcoming software and hardware problems, and has tried out the program on test groups. But this will be the largest test yet.

Carlyon sent letters encouraging students to use cyberbear.com and to notify the Registrar's Office if they had any problems. "We feel that it is a good product and other schools have been successful with it," she said.

Just like Dial BEAR, students will enter a log-in and password, so non-Four Bear students won't be able to register on the website.

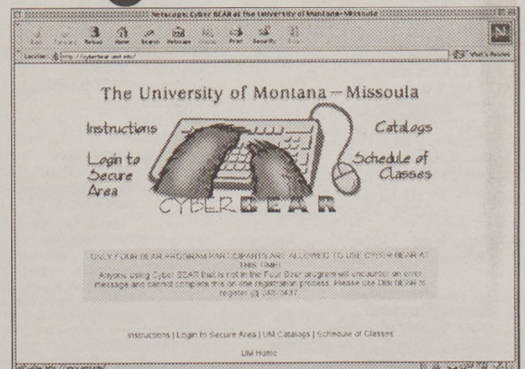
Wednesday morning, before the first group of Four Bear students register, UM Webmaster Bob Jacobson will be working on the Web page and the site may be down.

"We're going to test the heck out of it before it goes live," Jacobson said. "We want to be perfect, of course."

The site will allow students to look up courses and read catalogs dated back to 1995-96. After developing a schedule, they can log on and register.

"I'm jazzed about it," Jacobson said. "It's a natural course of events."

He said cyberbear.com will save the university printing costs and make registration easier for students, espe-



cially exchange students. Jacobson said the website can also serve as a backup if Dial BEAR crashes.

"It's pretty slick and I like it," Jacobson said. "But I'm like the World Wide Web cheerleader on campus."

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

ASUM

If the Senate is serious, put voting on record

It's sad, really.

Just when we thought the ASUM Senate was getting serious, it takes a step back.

The Senate had the opportunity to make itself accountable to UM students, but internal fighting led to a vote that will keep students in the dark.

Sen. Molly Moon Neitzel introduced a resolution that would have required a roll call vote for every resolution before ASUM. A roll call would produce a record of how the each senator voted. Unfortunately, after a heated debate, the Senate shot down the resolution.

It seems the resolution lost at least partly because of the way Neitzel presented it. That's too bad, because the resolution has merit.

Roll call votes are common practice in most legislative proceedings. The U.S. House and Senate both have detailed voting records. In the Montana state legislature, a recorded vote is required by the state constitution.

The state constitution requires a recorded vote because it holds the elected representatives accountable to their constituents. The people can review an official's voting record to see if that official is keeping campaign promises. It makes elections more meaningful when voters can turn to something other than promises when making decisions in the ballot box. The trouble with ASUM is there is nothing to the campaign other than promises.

It would be great if all students got to know their senators personally so they could make better decisions on Election Day. In fact, I wish everyone had the time to take part in an ASUM Senate meeting.

If that were the case, students would know how the people they elected were representing them in UM's student government, and everyone would have a voice. We wouldn't need to maintain voting records, because everyone would be able to hear.

Of course, if things were that way, we wouldn't need ASUM, either.

Representative democracy exists because nothing would get done if everyone tried to have a voice. Elections allow the people to pick leaders based on how those leaders will represent them.

The ASUM senators don't seem to believe they should hold themselves accountable to the people who put them in student government. Apparently, accountability isn't worth the extra time the roll call would require.

"It doesn't matter who voted 'yes' or who voted 'no,'" ASUM president Jessica Kobos said in last week's meeting. "It just matters that ASUM takes a stand."

That's just not true. It is important for ASUM to take a stand, but on every issue there are people on both sides. When election time comes, people want to vote for the representatives who agree with them. Right now, the Senate is saying to the students, "We don't want you to know."

The Senate needs to take a stand. ASUM should reconsider last week's vote of secrecy and make it policy to tell UM what everyone in the Senate stands for. It's time to stop playing politics and get serious.

—Gordon Terpe

Buy the ticket, take the ride

Nate gleans prison wisdom from night in lockdown

Column by



Nate Schweber

All right jailbait, it's like this.

I spent last Friday night locked in the maximum security ward of the new Missoula jail. It was one of the most bizarre nights of my

life. The county was holding an open house sleep-over for the \$24 million facility, and I was game. I'm not sure why the others volunteered to give up freedom for an evening. Maybe it was the desire to see how the other half lives. Me, I just figured it was a great column idea.

As soon as I stepped inside the facility, a woman pulled me aside.

"All right, Nate," she said. "The sheriff's deputies are very apprehensive about having you spend the night here. We've been hearing rumors all week that you've been talking about starting a riot and leading a break-out."

This surprised me because I honestly hadn't said anything to anybody about starting a prison rebellion. I wondered how that rumor got all the way to the sheriff.

The woman then informed me that I'd be put in the maximum security ward where prisoners are locked down 23 hours of the day and have to be put in shackles and chains to be escorted anywhere.

"Cool," I thought.

Next I walked down a hallway, put my hands up on a wall, spread my legs and was searched. A junior sheriff's deputy ransacked my backpack and suspiciously eyed the granola bars I brought.

Then I got stuck in a "holding cell" to await my escort to max, where I met a guy about my age dressed completely in black.

"Whatcha in here for?" I asked like a mock convict.

"Drugs," he said, eyeing the room from side to side. Then the dude showed me squares of white paper on the inside of his belt buckle and whispered, "I smuggled in four hits of extra-powerful acid so I can eat them tonight in my cell and write down my experiences."

I thought the idea was gonzo in a Hunter S. Thompson sort of way, but hey, to each his own.

We were both escorted to the maximum security wing. The man in black was stationed in a pod next to me. My pod was completely empty.

In that first hour, I thought my head was going to explode. I'd never been so bored in all my life. Each minute was like a 10-year sentence. I couldn't concentrate; I couldn't talk to anyone; I just began to go systematically mad lying on my rubber-coated

mattress in my grey cell.

"Oh, my God," I thought over and over to myself. "Jail sucks."

Mercifully, one of the wardens took pity on me and escorted me to a rec room to shoot hoops.

I was playing with two other guys and pretty soon our games of "Pig" and "Horse" turned into games of "Missoula County Correctional Facility."

One of the guys pulled out a harmonica and we spent the rest of our time singing "Riot in Cell Block Number Nine," "Folsom Prison Blues" and, of course, "Jailhouse Rock."

The lights went out, or dimmed rather, at midnight. I tossed and turned and did push-ups and finally zonked out maybe an hour later.

At 2:30 in the morning, there was a knock at my cell door. I opened my bleary eyes and saw a big bald head staring in at me. I blinked and recognized the face as my buddy Ryan.

Ryan and I went to school together, all the way from kindergarten through high school. We used to be little league teammates. I hadn't seen him since we graduated from Hellgate High.

"I always figured I'd see you in here, Nate," he quipped as I walked up to the steel door that separated us. Ryan was dressed in a sheriff's department uniform. He's now a guard at the jail.

As I lay awake thinking about how strange that was, I heard moaning and screaming coming from the pod next door. I recognized it instantly as that fella I met in the holding cell taking his electric jail acid test. I could hear him stomping up and down his cell, pounding on the walls and wailing intermittently.

As weird as my night was, I knew that guy's night was a lot weirder.

At 5 a.m., a voice over the intercom commanded me to get dressed and report for breakfast duty.

Soon I was standing over a vat of scrambled eggs with my hair in rubber bands and an ice-cream scooper in my gloved hands. It was all I could do to keep up with the assembly line of breakfast trays rolling past me. On top of that, the head cook scolded me whenever my scoops weren't proportional.

"If you give just a tiny bit more food to one inmate than another one, you're going to start a fight or a prison riot!" the cook yelled at me.

"Great," I thought. "I slept three hours, I can't even think straight, and the security of this prison depends on how well I scoop these scrambled eggs."

At 8:30, I was released. I walked out past Bill Gaul, my old high school criminology teacher, I shook hands with Sheriff Doug Chase, and I saw that man in black telling the guards that they weren't any more free than the people they imprisoned.

Outside, someone asked me how my night in jail was. "It was a real strange trip," I said.

In that first hour, I thought my head was going to explode. I'd never been so bored in all my life. Each minute was like a 10-year sentence.



Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Paige Parker
Assistant Editor..... Kevin Van Valkenburg
News Editors..... Chad Dundas, Matt Gouras, Benjamin Shors
Arts Editor..... Ericka Schenck Smith
Chief Copy Editor..... Julie Sarasqueta
Sports Editor..... Scot Heisel
Photo Editors..... Peet McKinney, Sam Dean
Design Editor..... Gordon Terpe
Designers..... Greg Bearce, Laurie Burke, Olivia Nisbet, Lisa Williams
Reporters..... Christopher Carlson, Michael Fegely, Kodi Hirst, Emily Phillips, Christina Quinn, Casey Temple, Jim Wilkison
Sports Reporters..... Mike Cimmino, Ryan Divish, Courtney Lowery, Greg Rachac
Feature Reporter..... Nate Schweber
Arts Writers..... Courtney Lowery, Patricia Peragine
Copy Editors..... Cassandra Eliasson, Russell Hicks, Jaime

Trenary Photographers..... Samuel Anthony, Cassandra Eliasson, Amy Layne, John Locher, Heather Miller, Lindsey Nelson
Business Manager..... Paul Shae
Circulation Director..... Eric Schaefer
Production..... Dan Katra, Sarah Smith, Melissa Highland
Advertising Representatives..... Bryan Lyda, Eric Schaefer, Amy Purcell
Office Manager..... Vicki Warp
Computer Support..... Peet McKinney
Administrative Assistant..... Angela Goodhope
Graphics Designer..... David Johnson
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Webmaster..... T. Anthony Pollner
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line <http://www.kaimin.org>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



Scholars ponder fall of Berlin Wall

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

On a chilly November night in 1989, citizens of Berlin, Germany took hammers and chisels and began picking apart the 28-year-old concrete and barbed-wire wall that divided the dreams and ideologies of two different worlds.

Now, 10 years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, the black-and-white world of the Cold War is gone. Nuclear paranoia is only a shadow of its former self, but global stability has splintered into shades of grey.

"The Berlin Wall was the symbol of the divide between the East and West, the definite symbol of the Cold War," said Paul Lauren, UM regional history professor.

According to Hiltrudis Arens, a visiting assistant professor at UM who grew up in the former West Germany, the wall's demolition had many repercussions in Germany as well.

"At first people were excited that the wall came down," Arens said. "It was like that for a few years, but today (former) East Germany still has a worse economy than West Germany. There are some bad feelings because of it."

Lauren and Arens, however, said the world is a better place now that the wall is down.

"Most Germans feel it's better now than before," Arens said. "It brought Europe closer together."

Lauren said that any ethnic battle going on today is preferable to the possibility of nuclear war with the USSR that existed in the Cold War, epitomized in the Cuban

Missile Crisis of 1962.

"Who would risk nuclear annihilation rather than the problems we are facing now?" Lauren said, adding that he crossed the wall several times into East Germany.

"It was a terrifying experience to cross that wall and see the effect on Berlin, to see families who couldn't be reunited because of it, to see the guard dogs, machine guns and land mines (keeping people in)."

Lauren said that the Berlin Wall was unique in history because of its function.

"Throughout history, walls, including the Great Wall of China, were built around fortresses and cities to keep people out," Lauren said. "The Berlin Wall was built to keep people in. It was a symbol of political oppression."

The wall only kept those on the east side in, Arens said.

"If you were on the western side, and you wanted to go east, you could," Arens said, adding that crossing into East Berlin still wasn't always a pleasant experience.

"There was a mine field and barbed wire on the east side," Arens said. "To many people, it was upsetting, even pathetic. But I grew up with it. I was born the year the wall went up. It was just like that."

But it was only like that until the USSR and its communist regime began to crumble.

"The communist regimes of Eastern Europe were losing control when the wall came down," Lauren said. "It was a powerful statement of freedom given to those in Eastern Europe, for those who were behind the Iron Curtain."

Sculptures bring the forest to UC

Tom Greene
For the Kaimin

Shhh. If you have to talk when you enter, whisper.

Smell the cedar. If you have to touch, touch gingerly. The wood-carved sculptures exhibited at the gallery on the second floor of the UC until this Friday were placed to remind visitors of the woods and, if they enter humbly, the exhibit will do just that.

The sculptures are the work of UM grad student Roger Wing, who said he wanted to put the pieces together in such a way as to "bring the forest into the gallery."

But the carvings are more than that. Each piece has its own story and the roots of each burrow deep, growing into a larger story.

Eight years ago Roger Wing's mother discovered that she had breast cancer. Pieces like Wing's "Good Grief" reflect the grieving process that Wing went through. It is a life-sized, self-portrait sculpture of Wing sitting cross-legged on the floor.

"But it (Good Grief) was too personal to leave alone," Wing said. "I wanted a self-portrait that was universal. So that I wasn't just feeling sorry for myself."

"The tree in front of me is basically saying 'Get over it. Look at me, at my record. I was 200-years-old. I was here when

the white-man's history was just getting started around here," Wing said.

But other pieces are more human, like his piece "Fuck All," a giant wooden arm rising up to give the finger. This piece is much more confrontational than any of his others, Wing said, which can be harder for people to get past. He said it represents a rage he feels against something nameless he can't blame. It is an anger for illness and suffering he felt until "I couldn't keep denying it. It was time to tackle it."

When he was gathering the pieces together for the gallery, the "Fuck All" piece drew the attention and several frowns from some faculty. Still wondering what to do about the piece, Wing was looking through the drawers in his studio when he found an old note from a fellow graduate art student. The note was from Scott Bardsley, who was killed two months ago in a double homicide.

"The note read, 'Keep the finger,' Wing said. "It said that when-

ever people tell you they know what art is, you know they don't know what they are talking about. Scott was hip like that, he had this beautiful attitude. He did what he wanted to do and that's what being an artist is."

The piece stayed and Wing defended his entire collection in front of a panel of art experts standing next to a giant hand giving the bird.

Roger Wing's mother had made plans to come to Montana, but got too sick to travel. She died the day before the exhibit opened. It was almost, Wing said, "like she waited until everything was in place."

The pieces in the gallery are gnarled and unpolished. Wing said to attempt a higher degree of perfection would leave them lifeless. His hand-forged tools leave decisive marks on the wood. Nails sometimes poke out of rough edges.

"That way everything isn't resolved neatly," Wing said "It gives it more vitality, more life. It is an open-ended search, rather than just a completion."



Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin

Friday and Saturday nites
this weekend at ...

The **BASSMENT**



Friday

**TOBIN
&
BRETT**

Saturday

**Beyonda
&
Lien**

Sound bumped nightly
From 11pm til 4am

18 and up. No booze. Five dollars
located at 140 W. Pine (formerly the moose)
come check MSLA's new subterranean dance space



CareerConnections™



Announce

Check announcements
for all up-to-date
information.



Register

Register with Career
Services to get you in
front of employers.



Job list

View jobs around
the world and submit
your resume - instantly!



Recruiting

Sign up for all
on-campus recruiting
events - any time.



History

Track all of your
recruiting activity

What is CareerConnections?
Simply put, a total web
SOLUTION
that connects you to your
career choice.



The University of
Montana

For more information or to activate your
FREE CareerConnections account, contact:

Career Services
Lodge 148
The University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812-2088
Phone: 243-2022
Web: www.UMT.edu/career

Just look at all CareerConnections
has to offer:

- 24/7 access to user-friendly system
- Create and update your resume online
- Or, upload your own Microsoft Word® resume
- E-mail your resume directly to employers
- Instantly view the latest announcements

By using CareerConnections and
registering with Career Services,
you'll be able to:

- Get instant access to the system from anywhere in the world
- Post your resume online for employers to search anytime
- View and sign up for on-campus interviews
- Search job listings and instantly submit your resume

With all these free benefits, what are
you waiting for? Contact the UM Career
Services office TODAY and sign up
for CareerConnections.

www.UMT.edu/career

Inexplicable Gulf War Syndrome still vexes veterans

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

UM student David Petaja was discharged from the military in 1993 after spending five years in the Navy, which included six months in the Persian Gulf War. Petaja says he is one of many Gulf War veterans suffering from what is often referred to as Gulf War Syndrome.

"I got out in '93 and I started having weird things showing up on my body that I didn't expect," Petaja said.

Petaja says the syndrome is linked to other maladies.

"My right shoulder joint — they're calling it a trick joint — pops out for no apparent reason," he said. "I have what's called irritable bowel syndrome, which means your body doesn't have the normal digestive

process (or) muscle problems."

The Department of Veteran's Affairs defines Gulf War Syndrome as a non-scientific label that has frequently been used to describe unexplainable illnesses, often characterized by fatigue, joint pain, skin rash, memory loss and/or diarrhea from which veterans suffer.

Some VA theories about Gulf War Syndrome include exposure to low levels of chemical agents, exposure to biologic warfare and side effects from vaccines or medications administered to Gulf War participants.

Petaja said he received mandatory shots along with 960 of his fellow sailors.

"It could be the shots. It could be the exposure to burning oil," he said. "It could be stress related for all anyone really knows."

But Petaja said he isn't sure

why these things are happening.

The Washington Post reported that the Department of Defense was not ruling out the use of the drug pyridostigmine bromide (PB) by 250,000 soldiers during the Gulf War as a cause of lingering illnesses in some veterans.

"The PB pills were given to ground troops to counteract a certain nerve agent, and then it comes up and there was no indication that Iraq had that nerve gas, so the pill was given for no viable reason," Petaja said.

But Petaja thinks the shots he was given may be the cause of his suffering.

Sgt. 1st class Rick Gaona, a UM military science professor, said he was on the front lines in Saudia Arabia, but has not experienced any post-Gulf effects and doesn't know anyone who

has.

"We were just given a pill. I couldn't tell you what it was," Gaona said. "Everyone there took them just in case we experienced nerve gas attacks."

Petaja said he's bitter toward the government for not taking responsibility for injecting soldiers with shots that might have caused these effects.

"They use me as a guinea pig to test out these drugs and they don't even acknowledge it," he said. "That's the least you can expect. We take the responsibility when we go serve our country and they should be responsible for what happens while you are there."

Matt Mangan, the Under Secretary of Veteran Affairs told the Kaimin that VA was doing everything they could to find the reason so many Gulf War veterans were affected with illnesses.

"Veteran Affairs is just going nuts trying to find out about Gulf War Syndrome," Mangan said. "But we're also making sure benefits are received that these folks have earned. A lot of veterans who have served their country when it counted have problems."


VA has established a Gulf War health examination reg-



David Petaja

istry and nearly 77,000 veterans have registered voicing concerns. VA, Department of Defense and Health and Human Services have spent nearly \$134 million over the last six years on 145 federal research projects directly related to Gulf War veteran issues.

Active duty personnel with questions about Gulf War Syndrome can call the Department of Defense Persian Gulf Veteran's Hotline at 1-800-796-9699. The VA Persian Gulf information helpline is 1-800-749-8387.



Griz Beat The Idaho Vandals!
Griz Breakfast Buffet

Pre-game here watch college football on 31TV's

- ☆ \$1.00 off Lady Griz Burgers
- ☆ \$1.00 off Griz Burgers

Home of the Griz
Just across the walkbridge
from U of M.
835 E. Broadway
721-1212

Starting at 7pm \$10 cover charge

Evander Holyfield Vs. Lennox Lewis for the Heavyweight Championship of the World

-All seats are Ring side! -31 TV's

We offer: Dartboards, Pooltables, Smoke-free Dining, Video Games, ATM Machine.

★★★ WANTED: ★★★ KICK-ASS CONCERTS

UM PRODUCTIONS
Is seeking a highly motivated
STUDENT to be involved in
bringing the biggest and best
entertainment bands such as:

Pearl Jam, Ani Difranco, ZZ Top, Sonic Youth,
The Violent Femmes, Indigo Girls, Phish,
Garth Brooks, Counting Crows, Stone Temple
Pilots, Suzzane Vega, Burning Spear, Bootsy
Collins, Los Lobos, Pavement, The Allman
Brothers, Primus, Reverend Horton Heat,...

ARE YOU EXCITED ABOUT MUSIC?
If so, come in to our office for an application!

No Experience Necessary!

POSITION: CONCERTS COORDINATOR

DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOV. 12



Your ticket to entertainment.

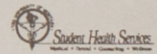
UM PRODUCTIONS
UC SUITE 104
UNIVERSITY CENTER
www.umproductions.org


BE do you care about health?
do you care about people?

experience service living!


A Come to the Health Education
Office and get an application
TODAY!

located in the student health service
questions? call 243-2809

PRO peers
reaching
out 




**BANFF
MOUNTAIN
FILM FESTIVAL**
WORLD TOUR 99/00



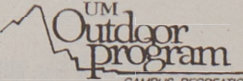
View the best mountain environment and mountain culture films
in the world. Attend the 1999 award-winning films from the
prestigious Banff Festival of Mountain Films

Tickets: Tic-It-EZ Outlets & the Trail Head • \$9.50 in advance, \$11 at the door

Tuesday, Nov. 16 • 6 p.m.
University Theater

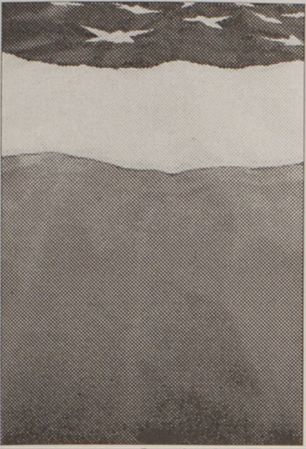


543-6966 Higgins & Pine
M-F 10-7, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-6



REC ANNEX 116 243-5172

Time to reflect or play on Veterans Day?



Samuel Anthony/Kairim

Casey Temple Montana Kairim

Many UM students say they'll spend Veterans Day catching up on homework and getting a jump on studying for final exams. But while students may see the day as an excuse to sleep in, many at UM say they remember the reason for the holiday.

Maj. Steve Webster, a UM military science professor, said the Military Science

Department won't do anything special as a department, but many will be participating in Veterans Day functions around Missoula, including a breakfast by the American Legion and a Veterans Day celebration at the courthouse at 11 a.m.

"This is the day when we honor those veterans who have served and those who are serving now," Webster said. "And to honor those who have paid the ultimate price."

Mark Johnson, Mansfield Center professor and former U.S. ambassador to Senegal, said that many students may not know the importance of the holiday.

"We all need to take a moment to think about the sacrifices people made that were in the armed forces," Johnson said.

But some students find the day useful for other reasons.

"I'm going to be studying like crazy," UM junior Reuban Darlington said. "I've got exams. Too many exams."

Students who visit busi-

nesses and popular hangouts on campus will find many UM businesses will be closed or have shortened hours.

The Lodge will be open for brunch between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and will reopen at 5 p.m. for dinner, which will be served until 7 p.m. The UC Food Court will be open 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., but Mama Zoola's and the Country Store will be closed.

The Mansfield Library will be open noon until 9 p.m. The Recreation Center will assume holiday hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.


**The Financial
Aid Office
will be
closed on
November 10
for our
annual office
staff training.**

FREE!
Cough & Cold Medicine

IF YOU FEEL SOMETHING RUNNING
AND YOU THINK IT'S KINNA' FUNNY,
... IT'S SNOT.

BEFORE MAKING AN APPOINTMENT AT
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES,
STOP BY THE
UC Cough and Cold Clinic
NOV 10 AND 12.

PHARMACY STUDENTS WILL ANSWER
QUESTIONS AND GIVE OUT
FREE MEDICINE.

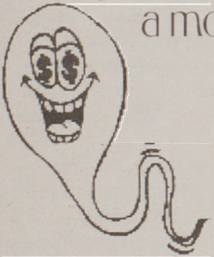
 **Student Health Services**
Medical • Dental • Counseling • Wellness

**Good Food.
Every day.**



Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. every day.
920 Kensington Ave.
Missoula • 728-5823

Don't Download
For Free When You
Can Get Paid
up to **\$360**
a month



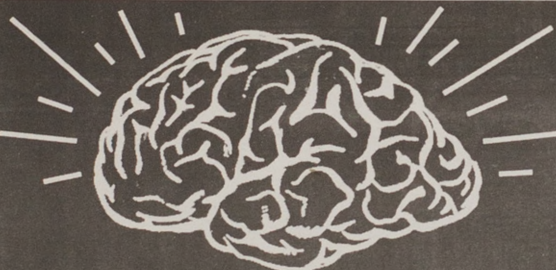
**SpermDonors
Needed!**

- Anonymous program
- Must be 18-35 & in good health

Call the donor info line
549-0958

NW Andrology
& Cryobank
Missoula, MT

Egg donors also needed



**Got one of these?
GOOD!
Get a job!**

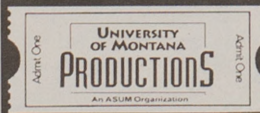
**UM Productions is hiring an
Assistant Stage Manager**

**Are you motivated, energetic, & fun?
Do you want to work with the stars?**

No experience necessary.

STUDENTS! Stop by our office and snag an application!

Deadline: Nov. 17 @ 5PM



UM PRODUCTIONS
University Center Suite 104
Phone: 243-6661 Fax: 243-4905
www.umproductions.org

American Museum of Natural History
MARGARET MEAD

 **FREE!**

TRAVELING FILM & VIDEO FESTIVAL

Shows begin at 7p.m. at the North Underground Lecture Hall

Wed. **Women and Taboo**

Nov 3rd Four works explore the relationship between women and what is considered taboo.

So It Doesn't Hurt

Mother of the Tribe Under Wraps: A Film about Going with the Flow

Dear Dr. Spencer: Abortion in a Small Town

Speaker: Tobie Wiest, Anthropology Department

Wed. **From Sand to Celluloid: Australian Indigenous Media**

Nov 10th This series of works by both indigenous and non-indigenous film makers examine issues of repatriation and the transmission of cultural heritage.

Cracks in the Mask

Milerium: Whose Story?

Night Patrol

The Dreaming

Speaker: Steve Greymorning, Anthropology and Native American Studies Department

Wed. **Relocating "Home": New Documentary from Taiwan**

Nov 17th Since martial law was lifted a decade ago, Taiwanese documentary film makers have been overturning cinematic conventions to present alternative vision of Taiwan's past, present, and future. These two titles offer insight into this society in transition.

Passing through my Mother-in-Law's Village

Moon Children

Speaker: Steven Levine, Mansfield Professor of Asia Pacific Studies

**Women's Studies Department • Multicultural Alliance •
Mansfield Center • Amnesty International •
UC Programming**

**PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON
WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS**

Fall Semester 1999

Tuesday, November 16 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Tuesday, November 30 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 7 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Appointments Appreciated --- 243-2311

Leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737)
or e-mail at prestalk @ selway.umt.edu



SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Lady Griz feel right at home against Slovakian team

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

An exhibition is what they wanted, and an exhibition is what they got.

The Lady Griz basketball team opened its exhibition season Tuesday night by defeating the Lokomotiva Bratislava Slovakian team 69-38 in an exhibition game in front of about 3600 fans at the Adams Center.

Coach Robin Selvig and his players said they performed well because they finally felt like they were at home.

"It was exciting to be in here (the Adams Center)," Selvig said. "Thirty-six hundred fans are fun to play in front of. I think it was fun for the ladies tonight."

Sophomore guard Cheryl Keller couldn't have agreed more.

"It is so nice to be back on a home court," Keller said. "It was fun because it seemed a lot more relaxed out there."

Clock problems in the first half slowed the game, but the Lady Griz weren't about to keep things at a snail's pace. The Slovaks kept within five points with six minutes on the clock before the Lady Griz exploded, going on a 10-0 run before the half.

Sophomore Simarron Schildt led all scorers with 21 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Three freshmen Jill Henkel, LeAnn Montes and Julie Demming, along with senior Megan Harrington, each spent time at point guard. Selvig stressed that experience is going to be needed on the point, especially with last season's point guard, Meggan Thompson, on the bench with an injured hamstring.

"Because we don't have Meg T. out there and we don't know when we'll have her back, we need to get some experience for Jill, LeAnn and even Julie Demming," Selvig said. "We are going into the early games now



Scot Heisel/Kaimin

Slovakian forward Silvia Borcinova faces the swarming defense of Lady Griz cagers Cheryl Keller, Laura Valley and Karen Wilken Tuesday evening at the Adams Center. UM won the exhibition game 69-38.

and hopefully we'll have Meg back, but someone is going to have to be able to handle the basketball, so we need to get some experience out there."

And experience is what they have. With Harrington, Lauren Cooper and Krista Redpath back from injuries to complement the other veterans such as Linda Weyler, Laura Valley, Keller and Schildt, time is finally on the Lady Griz's side.

Schildt said having a year under her belt is one of the things that helped her pour in the points. Though she did agree there might have been a little magic in her fingertips.

"I just felt so calm out there," Schildt said. "I think that was a big part of it. Last year I was

always so nervous out there. But this year, I'm more relaxed."

Experience isn't everything, though. Freshman Julie Demming chipped in eight points, four boards and three assists, while first-year player LeAnn Montes showed plenty of skill at point.

Senior Linda Weyler said she couldn't have been happier with the way the new kids are playing.

"I think everyone played wonderful, but the freshmen especially came out and played great," Weyler said. "They have improved so much in the past three weeks. It is incredible."

Weyler said experience is one of the things that will carry the Lady Griz this season, but not

without depth on the bench.

"Our main difference is that we have so much depth, not to mention diversity," Weyler said. "If people double down on us (post players), we've got people we can kick it out to to shoot it, so that makes us that much better."

And while the season is just beginning, Weyler added that the team has big plans for where it will finish.

"We are going to the Sweet Sixteen this year," Weyler said with a smile. "I'm already buying tickets."

The Lady Griz's next game is Friday, at 7:05 p.m. in the Adams Center against the DejeVu AAU, a team composed of former Lady Griz stars.

UM runners on the road at Colorado

Jesse Zentz
for the Kaimin

When the gun goes off at the Mountain Region Cross Country Championships Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo., Jesse Barnes and Sabrina Monro will be racing for a chance to represent the Grizzlies at the NCAA Championships.

Barnes, a junior, and Monro, a sophomore, both won individual conference titles in Portland on Oct. 25. At regionals, they will have to run even faster if they hope to advance to NCAAs. The competition in the Mountain Region is arguably the best in the country. On the men's side alone, five teams are ranked among the top 25.

Coach Tom Raunig said that Barnes needs to finish 15th or better if he hopes to advance to nationals. The region should qualify five teams for NCAAs, and the top four runners not on those teams will qualify individually. Raunig said the favorite for the championship is Ron Roybal of Colorado, who won the Big 12 title. He added that Colorado is the clear favorite for the team championship.

Monro is hoping to qualify for her second trip to nationals in her short two-year career. Raunig said that Monro must finish among the top 12 if she hopes to qualify because he expects only three or four teams to advance out of the women's race.

"On paper, Sabrina is one of the top four runners in the region," Raunig said.

She will face tough competition from Big 12 champion Kara Wheeler of Colorado. Leigh Daniels of Texas Tech also will push the pace in the women's race. Daniels is the reigning NCAA champion in the 10,000 meter race.

Montana is not among the top contenders in the team event.

"We are hoping to avenge losses to a couple of teams suffered earlier in the year," Raunig said.

The men will be without junior Casey Perry, who is out for the rest of the season with a foot injury. Raunig said that he hopes the team will run well even though they will be without Perry, their number two runner.

"We would like to beat Air Force, Utah State or Texas-El Paso," Raunig said. "It would be nice to beat some of the big schools."

If Monro and Barnes can finish as high as Raunig hopes they do, they will likely be on their way to Bloomington, Ind., for NCAAs in two weeks.

Spikers bear down on final leg of season

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

There comes a time in any season when a team must dig a little deeper to find out exactly what it is made of.

Yes, that time has arrived for the Lady Griz volleyball team.

Coming off a 3-1 loss to in-state rival Montana State Friday, UM suddenly finds itself on the back end of a four-match losing streak.

The team could have clinched a Big Sky Tournament berth with a win in Bozeman, but now they are scrambling with just two matches remaining on the conference schedule.

The team's magic number, however, remains at one, with Portland State and Eastern Washington left on the docket.

UM, Montana State, Weber State and Cal State-Northridge are the four teams battling it out for the final three playoff spots.

Montana would much rather wrap up a playoff spot Thursday night against the cellar-dwelling Vikings than risk it all in the season finale against league-leading Eastern Washington.

And interim coach Colleen Frohlich

knows it is a critical match for more reasons than one.

"Yes, it's a must win," she said. "We need to win for the sake of our own confidence more than anything. Everyone else is getting this win (over PSU), so we need to get this win as well."

The whole season to this point has been up-and-down for the Lady Griz. The team started out hot, stumbled in its first conference matches, turned around

to crawl as high as third in the standings, then fell back. Now they are struggling just to make the post-season.

But Frohlich insists that, despite the current slump, Montana is still on course.

"In the first half we played everybody pretty tight," she said. "Obviously we didn't get as many wins as we wanted in this last stretch but we're still pursuing our goal."

One of the reasons for the slide, perhaps, is Sarah Parsons' shoulder injury, which has been nagging the senior outside hitter for the last couple of matches.

Despite the injury, Frohlich says Parsons, a big gun in Montana's offense, should see action this weekend.

"(Sarah's) been battling an injury, but she's been given the green light to go," Frohlich said.

The Grizzlies, who lost 13-15, 13-15, 15-12, 0-15 on Saturday, will also need to have the same confidence they have had playing at home.

And Frohlich says it will be there. "Our confidence is still pretty good," Frohlich said. "We know we can't do anything about what's happened. We just need to keep playing and moving ahead."



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

Sophomore Joy Pierce powers the ball past two defending blockers during Lady Griz volleyball practice Tuesday afternoon.

continued from page 1

Disabilities

to change things is through the students."

ADSUM doesn't just want to bring awareness to physical access, but also wants students to know of the attitudes toward people with disabilities. There are 300 people who have registered with disability services who have learning or attention disorders, and they are included in the struggle, Jenkins said.

"We are trying to reach out to campus and lately we've been experiencing feelings of lethargy with regard to access issues on both state and administrative levels," Hawkinson said. "We feel it is necessary to create a body of people to create leverage to finish the work that needs to be done. That is what we are here to do."

Damaged door, heartbroken harasser and skydiving steel

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Nov. 4,
3:54 a.m.

University Police cited a woman in conjunction with a domestic violence disturbance in University Village.

The altercation began when an irate female showed up at a house where her ex-boyfriend was staying.

"She then began pounding on the door and acting crazy," Gatewood said.

Responding police then

cited the woman for destruction of property based on damage done to the door.

are investigating the case.

Nov. 5,
8:51 a.m.

An unidentified man complained to campus security after nearly being hit by a piece of falling steel near the north entrance to the UC.

According to police reports, the man walked through a taped off area near the entrance construction workers had put up to keep pedestrians out.

"The workers were doing everything right," said UM Police Sergeant Charles Gatewood.

Nov. 4,
2:40 p.m.

Campus police advised a harassment victim to get a protection order against an irate lover.

The unidentified woman said she has been harassed for the better part of a year over "matters of the heart," Gatewood.

City police and UM police

POLICE BLOTTER



YMCA

Student Membership



The Missoula Family YMCA offers special membership options just for students. For more information contact the YMCA at 721-9622 3000 S. Russell.



We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities.

3 FREE Visits if you have never been to FLAMINGO TANNING
(I.D. Required)

- Check out our swimsuit collection •
- \$2 Sundays •
- Body Wraps •

Hours:
M-F 6 or 7 a.m.- 10 or 11 p.m.
SAT & SUN 8 a.m.-7 or 8 p.m.
New BULBS
3101 Russell
728-6460

ART BOX / FIELD EASELS

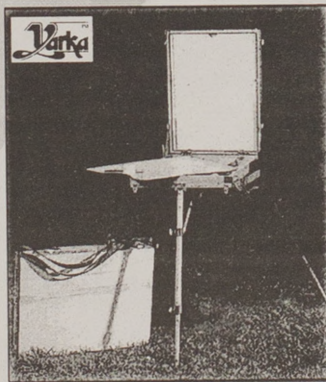
Special Sale Price
\$49⁹⁵



702 SW Higgins

Lewis & Clark Square

542-0046



PLANET LIBERTY

"AN OUT OF THIS WORLD BOWLING EXPERIENCE!"

MUSIC, LIGHTSHOW, FOG, AND

BOWLING

LIBERTY LANES

Corner of Broadway and Russell
406-728-2930

-HIGH-ENERGY EXCITEMENT-

Thursday Nights
10pm - Midnight

\$8.00 / person - includes shoes!
Show your Griz Card for \$1.00 off!
Reservations available

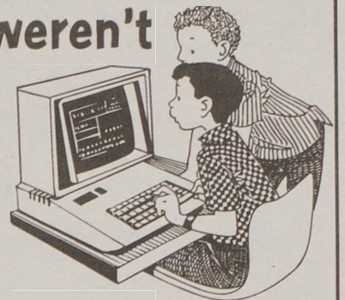


Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Those files weren't important...

Were They?



Of course they are. Were...

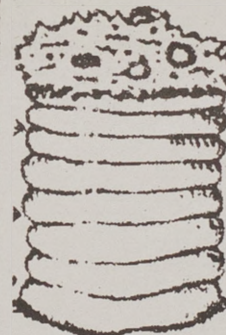
Finally, there is a way of making your system safe and secure. The answer is CompuArmour.

CompuArmour is simple software that denies access to your system unless a password is entered. Your important information can't be lost or deleted. So let the kids play.

Holwick Software

728-5771 • www.holwicksoftware.com
Available at UM Bookstore & Cradle and All in Downtown Missoula
Dealer inquiries welcome at 721-4424

STAGGERING OX INTRODUCING OUR NEW CLUBFOOT HEATERS 6 New hot clubfoots



- Chicken Cordon Blue
 - Hot Vegi Medley
 - Cool Hand Luke
 - Loader
 - Hungry Boy
 - Italian Sub
- Only \$4.50 & \$5.00

Don't Forget our Fresh Home Made Soups

1204 W. Kent
542-2206

123 E. Main
Downtown 327-9400

LATE BREAKING NEWS!!!!!!!

JIM CARROLL SPOKEN WORD PERFORMANCE HAS MOVED!!!



From Monday, Nov. 8th to
Wednesday, Nov. 10th in the UC COMMONS.

It will be held at 8:30 directly after
Live In Missoula with Karen Savoca.

Tickets for the Jim Carroll performance will be on sale at the Commons for \$8 student & \$10 general.

For further information call 243-6661
or stop by the UMP office at UC 104.

Thank you!!!

www.umproductions.org

NEED EXTRA MONEY? EARN \$18,000 PART TIME!

Sure you could use the extra money-who couldn't? The Army Reserve can help you earn more than \$18,000 during a standard enlistment, part time, plus some great benefits, with opportunities to qualify for even more money to continue your education. You'll also be getting valuable hands-on skill training that will last you a lifetime.

Good extra money. Lots of opportunities. A place to make new friends. Give the Army Reserve your serious consideration.

Think about it.
Then think about us.
Then call:

(406) 728-5024 Missoula

BE ALL YOU CAN BE!
ARMY RESERVE

continued from page 1

Budget

Assistant Registrar Dianne Flamand said she couldn't compile a list of all the courses that have been canceled so far because of the way the courses are classified. Some department heads changed the enrollment limit on some courses to zero instead of canceling courses.

Registrar Phil Bain is in Portland this week and could not be reached.

UM Provost Robert Kindrick said a full list of canceled courses will be made public after the deans report to his office with their final decisions.

"The deans have until November 15 to decide what to cut," Kindrick said.

College of Technology Dean Dennis Lerum said he thinks he will have to deny admittance to at least 20 students who were accepted to the college for spring semester.

Math Department Chair James Hirstein said he will have to send memos this week to his 14 adjunct faculty mem-

bers, warning them that their class-loads will be small next semester, if they are hired at all.

"The people who are feeling the brunt of it (the budget cuts) are the temporary faculty," he said.

Journalism Dean Jerry Brown said his school would cancel plans to hire a systems technician and would have to offer "rock bottom salaries" for two open professor positions. He added he didn't know yet if he would have to cancel courses.

"If we had to cut classes, we would look at electives and not cut the essential required courses," he said. "We have no fat, so everything we cut will be bone and muscle."

Provost Robert Kindrick would not release the amount of money each department was asked to cut from its budget. Some deans said they would manage to cut the money from their budgets without canceling any sections.

"I can't cut any classes,"

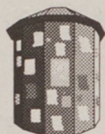
David Forbes, Dean of the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, said. "We cut classes, we terminate the program."

Students who try to register for courses that have been canceled will be told by Dial BEAR that the section is not open or has been canceled. Students who need one of the canceled courses to graduate should talk to someone at the department, Flamand said.

"It's not as bad for seniors as one might think," said Flightner, adding that he tried to cut general education courses rather than upper-division courses.

Heather Michail, a senior in organizational communication who plans to graduate in December 2000, said she will be upset if she can't get the intersession courses she is counting on.

"Why have intersession if you're not going to offer things that people need to take?" she said.



kiosk

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

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. **543-2927.**

"Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs."

GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 2000. We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 2000. DEADLINE: Nov. 26. For further information Please contact Den Erickson at 243-4991, or see our website www.umt.edu/ucgallery.

Hey SNOWBOARDERS Yo! SKIERS Do you want to **DO SOME** Backcountry Powder in Canada Christmas Break: Jan 14-22. **THERE ARE ONLY FIVE SPOTS LEFT!!** This trip is suitable for learning about backcountry skiing, ski-mountaineering, or for good skiers/boarders that want to work for vertical. \$200 (non-refundable) due upon registration. \$729.00 Covers transportation, helicopter, accommodation in the Purcell Ldge, all meals at the Purcell Lodge, guiding and instruction. **NOTE:** At the end of Oct Purcell had a 5 foot base!!! **INTERESTED?** Call Outdoor Program 243-5172.

Meet Me at the Margaret Mead Traveling Film & Video Festival! It's Free! All at 7pm, Urey. Nov. 10th is **From Sand to Celluloid: Australian Indegenous Media** and Nov. 17th is **Relocating "Home". New Documentary from Taiwan.** There will be great Speakers there too to open each film.

Surfing the web? Looking for a relaxation video CD-ROM? Check out citynews.com/18489.html.

Take time to remember your veterans this week. Marshall Mountain supports the armed services, veterans, skiers and snowboards alike.

Banff Festival of Mountain Films - 1999 Award Winners - these films were picked in early Nov. at the prestigious Banff Festival of Mountain Films in Alberta; then for the 11th year in a row brought to Missoula by the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program and the Trail Head. Tickets are on sale NOW at all Tic-it-E-Z outlets and the Trail Head. \$9.50 in advance, \$11 at the door. 6pm Tuesday Nov. 16th in the University Theater. Questions Call 243-5172.

Do you know an outstanding student leader who has stamina, energy, tenacity, and a positive attitude. If so you can nominate them for the Outstanding Student Leader of Fall Semester. Nominations are due Monday, November 29th. Call the Center for Leadership Development at X4795 for more information.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH. NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES ROCKY MOUNTAIN LABORATORIES, HAMILTON, MONTANA. MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND BIOINFORMATICS TECHNICAL POSITIONS. Four positions are available for molecular biology and bioinformatics technical support specialists in the newly created Laboratory of Human Bacterial Pathogenesis, Rocky Mountain Laboratories, a branch of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health. Annual salary range is from \$33,026 to \$42,936 per annum commensurate with experience and present salary. Major duties will include molecular biology tasks associated with large-scale automated DNA sequencing projects of human bacterial pathogens and target human genes, and DNA microarray construction and utilization. The incumbents will assist the Laboratory Chief, James M. Musser, M.D., Ph.D., and his staff. Individuals with significant experience in automated DNA sequencing and bioinformatics analysis and related molecular biology techniques are especially sought. For specific information regarding the Laboratory, please refer to <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/dir/labs/hbhp.htm>. Specific application procedures apply; refer to vacancy announcement number AI-99-206 at <http://CareerHere.nih.gov>. Applications must be post marked no later than Dec. 16, 1999 and submitted to Ms. Kim Tran, NIAID/OHRM, Bldg. 31/Room 7A27, 31 Center Drive MSC 2520, Bethesda, MD 20892-2520. Applications may also be faxed to 301-496-1940 or e-mailed to: apply4jobs@niaid.nih.gov. For more information, please contact Kim Tran at 301-496-4634. U.S. Citizenship is required. NIH is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Want to work with children and youth in an intimate setting? Missoula Youth Homes offers an array of residential services for troubled and disadvantaged youth from the area. We are hiring for part-time positions. We are looking for qualified and dedicated folks who can work with our boys and girls, ages 7 to 17, in therapeutic group home settings. Please pick up applications at 550 N. California Street or call (406)721-2704. EOE

Needed Pt. Camera Operators. Data Entry. General office. Will train, can work around schedule. Micromedia 101 S. California St. 728-4003.

OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. DIRECT CARE STAFF - P/T & F/T positions providing support to persons with disabilities in their home/community setting. Various shifts. \$6.85-\$7.06/hr. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at **OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC.,** 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.

The Montana Kaimin needs an html programmer for Kaimin online. Requires site be updated by 9am daily. Call 243-2394 or pick up an application at JOUR 206. Deadline Nov.15.

Ravalli County's daily newspaper, the Ravalli Republic, is looking for a bright and energetic general assignment reporter who can do it all. Qualified candidates must have a journalism degree or equivalent. Knowledge of QuarkXPress, and photography. Passion for words and community journalism. Send resume and clips to editor, Ravalli Republic, 232 W. Main, Hamilton, MT 59840. Deadline Wednesday, November 10. EOE

Need a second job? Flexible hours. Part-time clerk/cashier needed at frontier Conoco. 2120 W. Broadway. Please apply in person. We will train.

Need a lift home for the Holidays?
Find your ride by using the
Kaimin Classifieds.

Low Rates!
Call 243-6541



Montana
KAIMIN
Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century

9 Days of Publication Left



Last day is Dec. 3!!!

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Student/Faculty/Staff | Off Campus |
| \$.85 per 5-word line/day | \$.95per 5-word line/day |

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.

The MT Kaimin is looking for an outgoing individual to be an Advertising Representative. Great earning potential and excellent opportunity to gain business and sales experience. Flexible schedule and pleasant office atmosphere. Contact Paul at 243-4314 or pick-up application in Journalism 206.

Graveyard cashier needed. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 11pm-7am, plus other shifts if desired. Apply in person Ole's #11, 1600 Russell.

COMPUTERS

Macintosh Powerbook 145B Claris Works \$200. 728-1777 evenings.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

AUTOMOTIVE

1991 Taurus Sho Great Condition Low Miles sunroof CD 5sp 5,900/b offer 243-1711.

92 Geo Storm. Runs GREAT. **Must sell!** \$2600 o.b.o. 543-0273.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

To Share 4brdm House Close to Campus. w/ w/d, 275/mo, Plus 1/4 Utilities. Call Karen 829-3375.

One female 21 or above needed to share 3brdm House 3 blocks from campus. \$350/mo, plus 1/3 utilities. No smoking, users or pets 543-8793.

Roommate needed, M/F, W/D, near campus, \$275/mo, 721-7365. Tony, Ryan.

SERVICES

Cathy's **UNIGLOBE INHOUSE TRAVEL.** Airfare War Call Now!! Specialist in Tropical Travel. 829-9885

Physical Therapy Department will be sponsoring a backpack injury prevention booth in the UC Wed 11/10 12-5pm.

How healthy are you? Get a health screen at the Student Health Services.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/ night 251.6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing **Rock Creek Cabins.**

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Small book The Buddha's Little Instruction Book with Griz Card. Please call 543-3005.

Lost: Sanyo Detachable CD face on E. Main. Call 543-1187.

Found: Older, male, German Shepard. Found in Lower Gocko Valley on 10/25. PLEASE CALL (406)726-0062.

Lost: 11/3 pair of glasses gold light weight wire frame/in black case (womens?). Reward. Call Sue@ 243-6802.

Found: Thur Nov. 4th in 2nd floor Hall of L.A. Building Black Hip Bg call to I.D. 327-8782.