

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-13-1998

### Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Former UM supervisor under investigation

**AUDIT:** Carpentry shop supervisor resigns; \$15,000 of equipment unaccounted for

Michael Lancaster  
Kaimin Reporter

Over the last three years, someone in UM's carpentry shop signed for approximately \$15,000 worth of tools and hardware,

though no one has seen the goods.

UM's Director of Internal Audit Kathy Burgmeier has the receipts, and said her preliminary investigation showed "approximately \$15,000 in unaccounted expenditures."

Thomas L. Wheatley, who was in charge of UM Facilities Services' carpentry department during that time, resigned from his position Aug. 11, according to UM's Human Resource Services office.

Burgmeier confirmed that Wheatley, initially hired in August 1980, is now the focus of an ongoing investigation by the state Department of Justice in regard to the receipts in question.

The actual losses could be even more than \$15,000, since Burgmeier said she has looked only at records dating back to August 1995. She said documents before that date aren't as accessible.

The discrepancies first came to light in the form of a letter,

dated Sept. 18, from UM President George Dennison to state Attorney General Joe Mazurek and Legislative Auditor Scott Seacat. Under state law, the University is required to notify the two officials when a misuse of funds is suspected.

In the letter, Dennison said: "We suspect a misappropriation of State funds at the University of Montana - Missoula." The letter continued: "While we have not completed the Internal Audit, the employee in question resigned."

Wheatley could not be reached for comment as he is gone for the weekend hunting, his wife said.

Arlyn Greydanus, bureau chief of the state Division of Criminal Investigations, said he would not comment on his agency's continuing investigation.

In addition to the criminal investigation, Burgmeier's department is preparing a report listing weaknesses in the University's current expenditure system, including recommendations for improvement.

## Budget woes may not cancel classes

**FINANCE:** But more money problems may loom on the horizon for UM

Paige Parker  
Kaimin Reporter

UM Provost Robert Kindrick told Faculty Senate members Thursday that he was still trying to find ways to help eliminate a \$2.3 million budget shortfall without cutting classes.

"I believe there will be minimal impact on instruction," Kindrick said, adding that for now, some sections are "on hold" for next semester, but none had been canceled yet.

But times could be getting even tougher in years to come for UM students, faculty and administrators already accus-

tomed to budget crunches, if predictions from a UM budget model presented at the meeting pan out.

The figures get especially grim for students in one scenario offered by the administration. In this model, tuition would be raised almost 8 percent each year for two years.

In another scenario, tuition would be increased by 4 percent each year over the next two years. But in this case UM would be \$5 million short of the amount of money predicted necessary to run the University.

The projections follow this semester's lower than predicted enrollment, which created the budget shortfall that was announced by the University last month. As tuition dollars

See "Finance" page 16



James V. Shipley/Kaimin  
Erica Parfit, a senior majoring in drama, listens to her friends singing during a candlelight vigil on the Oval Thursday night. Marchers circled the campus and gathered to "Light the Oval" in response to violent crimes in the Missoula area.

Michael Lancaster  
Kaimin Reporter

The candlelight and warm faces on the Oval Thursday night gave some semblance of peace to the dark, cold night. But the reason people gathered there was far from peaceful.

Just last week, a woman, heading to Aber Hall, was attacked by a man with a knife just outside the Liberal Arts building. The woman got away relatively safely. But not without bruises, scratches and a sense of paranoia that will take a lot of time and healing to overcome. The attacker got away unscathed. Many fear he, and others like him, still lurk in the shadows.

The Women's Center and the Wesley Foundation co-sponsored the lighted vigil Thursday night in response to violent crimes in the Missoula community. About 40 people, each carrying a candle, marched around campus to express and garner support against acts of violence.

The woman who was attacked last week was there too, also with a candle. She said she is still a little banged up, having nightmares and is very paranoid, but is nonetheless recuperating. She said the vigil made her feel better, in part, because it makes people aware of the dangers they too may face. She said it also empowered her a bit.

"It makes me mad people have to feel like victims," she said. "I don't want people to feel like that and that's what this is. It makes me feel less like a victim."

A candlelight vigil  
responds to recent campus  
attack and provides

## A night of healing

## Give them some credits

**POLICY:** Faculty Senate supports raising credit cap

Paige Parker  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Faculty Senate threw its support Thursday behind an effort aimed at persuading the Board of Regents to raise the credit ceiling at which resident students are charged non-resident tuition.

According to a Board of Regents policy, resident students entering the university system in the year 2000 will be limited to 144 credits before being charged non-resident tuition. Resident students who began college in 1996 are limited to 170 credits.

"We feel it is unfair to penalize the curious student, the intellectual," Gary Funk

from the School of Fine Arts said, adding that it is most often this type of student who chooses to take more credits than necessary to achieve a major.

Calling the current policy "one size fits all" and "inequitable," the senate passed a resolution that suggested raising the credit cap from 144 credits to 50 credits above what a student needs to achieve a bachelor's degree. Programs on campus require anywhere from 120 to 130 credits to graduate.

Senators also said the credit cap could deter students from seeking a double major, as well as prevent College of Technology students from advancing to four-year programs.

A portion of the policy requiring that classes withdrawn from after the 15th

See "Cap" page 16



# OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu



**Editor's note:** How to honor technicians of the flushing toilet? Certainly, the stewards of man's most important invention are a brave lot. But how often are they honored? Long on waistline and short on respect, plumbers get their rightful due in this week's "Props and Plumberslaps." Get down on it, Bill.

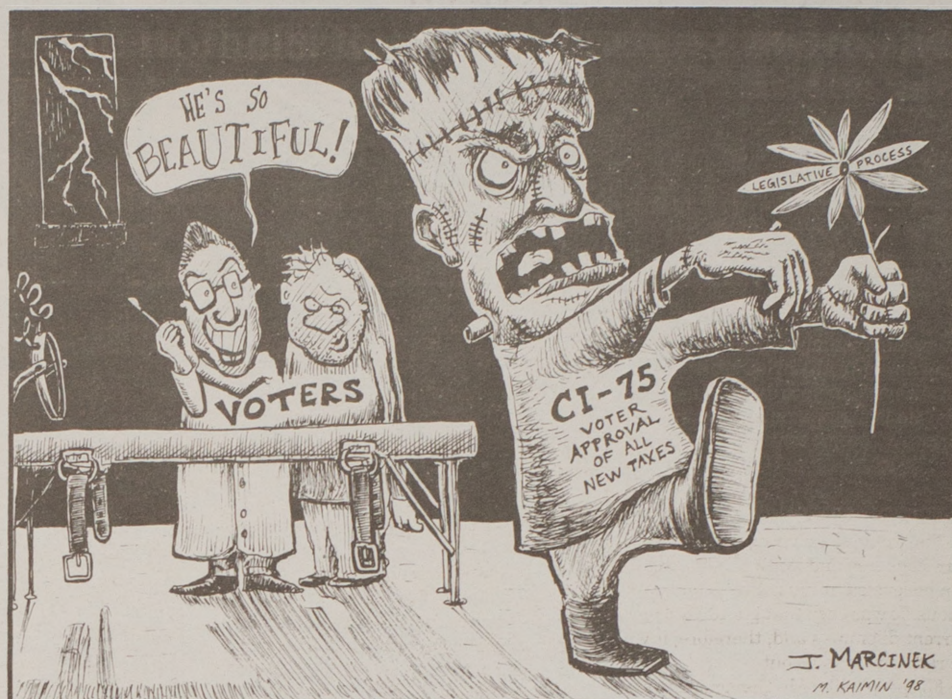
A PLUMBER SLAP to that Iraqi fella Saddam Whatever for pissin' the U.S.A. off some'n awful. I guess that's what you can expect from a guy who wipes himself with his left hand. I'd be frustrated too if I didn't have no indoor freakin' plumbing. But I'll tell you what, Saddam: The bombs fallin' on your head next week are gonna be a little nastier than the bombs you're layin' out in your sandbox, if'n ya catch my drift. Catch our sweet stink, you dirty ape.

A PROP to Hoyt Axton for lending his melodious bellerin' to a CD supporting the Missoula Boys and Girls Club. We plumbers love Hoyt Axton! Remember that part in "Gremlins" when that little Mogwai sumbitch sat in the toilet and flushed it. Hooey! I think I did that three times a day for a month straight after I saw that crazy little bugger.

A PLUMBER SLAP to CI-75, which is gonna make me vote for each and every freakin' fee and tax change the state wants to put over. Criminy, this thing's cloggin' up the pipes of government worse than a dead kitten in a grocery bag! I'll tell ya how we oughta fix whoever voted for this thing: Lodge a Roto-Rooter in their ear to bore out the few scraps of brain matter allowing them to cling to their miserable lives. Then stick a broom handle in there and wiggle it around until logical thought begins to flow smoothly.

A PROP to the ASUM Senate for facing a possible lawsuit from Montanans for Better Government over their endorsement of several statewide initiatives. Stay strong in these troubled times, boys. You know, I got hit with a lawsuit once too. Well, actually it was more of a restraining order. But that's another story. Hey-o!

A PLUMBER SLAP to Northwinds Publishing for stoppin' up the delivery of this year's UM phonebooks by mistakenly printing LAST year's version. It'd be nice if that's the way the world worked. Just keep doing the same thing over and over with nobody even noticing the mistakes you make along the way. Just goin' through the motions, day-in and day-out until you don't even have to try any more. No challenge, no problems...no wife or kids. Oh take my life, God.



## Demonization of Iraq is hypocrisy

**COLUMN: U.S. supports dictators when it is financially beneficial**

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — As the United States prepares to perhaps drop more bombs on Iraq, officials are again demonizing the dictatorial ruler of Iraq, Saddam Hussein. But when U.S. officials talk about the evils of anti-democratic dictators, we should question their own consistency on the issue. Two of the worst genocidal dictators of this century were strongly supported by the U.S. government — General Augusto Pinochet of Chile and President Suharto of Indonesia.

Twenty-five years ago Pinochet came to power in Chile after a horrific coup that left thousands dead and deposed the democratically-elected government of Salvador Allende Gossens. Because Allende was a socialist and against many of the U.S.'s business interests, the Nixon administration did everything it could to overthrow him, such as undermining the Chilean economy and conducting other covert activities.

Eventually the coup was

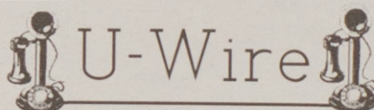
successful, democracy in Chile was destroyed, and thousands of Pinochet's opponents were tortured and killed. This includes Americans such as Frank Teruggi Jr., a student at the University of Chile who was arrested during the coup and imprisoned in National Stadium with many others. His body was found days later riddled with bullet holes and signs of torture.

Now Pinochet is being held

longer the leader of the country. Unfortunately, a police state that takes political prisoners and tortures supporters of democracy still exists. The U.S. government supported Suharto from the beginning of his reign of terror.

Our government provided Suharto's military with weapons, training and the names of 5,000 suspected Indonesian communists. The Gerald Ford administration approved of Suharto's invasion and occupation of East Timor, which has resulted in 200,000 deaths. Less than two years ago, Clinton was promising to sell Suharto's regime nine F-16 warplanes. More recently, the Clinton administration has simply chosen to support another corrupt Indonesian general, and Clinton has failed to support the pro-democracy movement.

We treat the dictators in these countries differently, not based on their support for democracy nor on the number of innocent people they murder, but on whether U.S. financial interests benefit. If Americans are making money somewhere, the leaders are probably our friends. As the President and other politicians talk about the evils of dictators, we should question their hypocrisy.



in London until the courts decide if Spain can extradite him to face charges of genocide, torture and terrorism. Other European countries have joined Spain with their own extradition requests.

But the Clinton administration has remained publicly noncommittal, though privately, according to The Progressive, State Department officials are working to get Pinochet out of custody. It appears someone is concerned that U.S. officials may be implicated along with Pinochet.

As for President Suharto of Indonesia, after a great deal of struggle and protest from students and others, he is no

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## Mr. Gnu

TRAVIS DANDRO





# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Letters to the Editor

### Color consciousness still counts at UM

I would like to respond to Matthew M. Stevenson's (Oct. 27) short-sighted criticism regarding the creation of a racially diverse community at UM. Mr. Stevenson asks us to call him "politically incorrect" for his views, but instead, I'd call his suggestions witless. I would like to know from Mr. Stevenson, a history major, why he thinks color consciousness is racist.

Even a cursory study of history reveals that for centuries, the color of a person's skin has indeed mattered in America. People have been denied access to housing, education and employment based on their race.

This country has been built on color consciousness and, until the playing field can be leveled, it must stay color conscious. It was race that got us into our current dilemmas and, therefore, it will be race that gets us out.

For people like Mr. Stevenson to declare that they "don't care what people look like," is a convenient color blindness after a history of color consciousness in this country. He must know that to "not care" is to continue with the status quo. Paradoxically, if campuses do not consider race in recruitment and admissions, then race becomes the most influential criterion to determine who enters our colleges and universities. Simply put, everyone will be the same — white.

Montana has historically been a mono-cultural state. To properly educate the citizenry, our post-secondary institutions must teach students how to work and live among the diverse groups of people that inhabit the earth. Creating a community of difference or a campus that attracts people with different backgrounds and perspectives will enhance education for everyone. Mr. Stevenson's notion of recruiting the most "academically fit" or "qualified" students is laughable. Since when has higher education actually practiced meritocracy?

Historically, if any merit system was ever in place, it was a system that admitted only white, Protestant-male "Americans." Family alumni, social networks, personal and family income and

other informal systems of preference have held weighty importance over merit. I would like to know from which preferences Mr. Stevenson has benefitted.

Just what, Mr. Stevenson, would qualify one to attend UM? All of us know low SAT scorers who have succeeded in college. Additionally, all high school GPAs are not created equal. So, what could we use to objectively determine who gets into college? Clearly, whatever has been used in the past has not worked to attract minority groups.

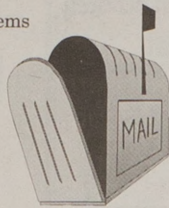
I would argue that objective evaluation is unlikely as well as unattractive. I suspect that the UM admissions department is not turning away crowds of applicants, so recruitment policy is most likely geared to casting a larger net to attract more students of different backgrounds. They appear to realize that building a community of difference is a worthwhile goal.

Obviously, more work needs to be done to create campuses across this country that mirror the racial makeup of our nation and celebrate our differences. Conveniently espousing that after all these years race should not be a criterion for admission is destructive.

We are still far from a level playing field in higher education and until one is achieved, affirmative steps must be taken to attract and recruit a diverse student body. This includes spending the valuable time, money and resources that Mr. Stevenson would like to use to recruit students more like himself. UM has begun this process by forming the Diversity Advisory Council. Of course, this is only one step, but we should support the efforts of this current council. We should actively work to acquire the benefits that bright, discerning and eager students deliver from every racial and ethnic background.

Sincerely,

Dean McGovern  
graduate student,  
educational leadership



Friday, Nov. 13

**Teleconference** — broadcast live from Washington State University in Pullman, "Alcohol Abuse and Campus Violence: Rights, Rebellion and Responsibility," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Social Science building room 127.

**Concert** — Michael Myers, noon, UC south atrium, free.

**ADSUM brown bag lunch and roundtable** — "The John Wayne Myth: One Punch Doesn't Do It," noon-1 p.m., UC room 215.

**Campus Recreation Clinic** — "Recreational Based Waxing for Skis and Snowboards," 2 p.m., Rec Annex room 013. Need a valid Griz Card to get in.

**Concert** — UM Jazz Band's "Home From Tur," 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$3/general, \$1/students and senior citizens.

**Starfire Massage** — will be at the UC to give free massages.

**Poetry Reading** — by Larry Lieberman, an Illinois poet who will read from his new book, Compass of Dying, 8 p.m., GBB room 122.

**Concert** — Jay's Upstairs, featuring Humpy, Oblio Joes, The Cleaners, and From Beyond, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

**Movie** — "Saving Private Ryan," 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall. Tickets \$3/general, \$1/students.

**Basketball** — Griz vs Simon Fraser (exhibition), 7:35 p.m., Sentinel High School Gym.

**Standard First Aid Class** — \$35, 9 a.m., to register call the American Red Cross at 549-6441.

**Concert** — Jay's Upstairs, featuring Spurge, Stereo Crush and Frequency DB, 10 p.m.

**Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis** — 5k run and 2 mile walk, 10 a.m. at the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, \$15 entry fee with shirt, \$10 entry fee with no shirt.

**Lecture** — "Death and Suffering: An Introduction to Jewish Humor with Rabbi Gershon Winkler," GBB, room 123, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15

**Concert** — String Orchestra of the Rockies, "An American Salute," 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Tickets \$12/general, \$10/students and senior citizens.

**Basketball** — Lady Griz vs. Gonzaga, 1:05 p.m., Sentinel High School Gym.

**Concert** — Jay's Upstairs, featuring The Jack Mormons, 10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16

**Center for Leadership Development** — Finding Your Leadership Style, 3-4:30 p.m., or 4:30-6 p.m., UC MT rooms.

**Graduate Student Forum** — 3 sessions, 11:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 12:30 p.m., UC MT rooms A-C.

**Free Presentation** — for Graduate Studies in Sociology, Criminology and Rural Environmental Change, 3:30 p.m., GBB 382. Refreshments served.

**Banff Festival of Mountain Films** — 6 p.m., the University Theatre.

**Performance** — by the Missoula Community Concert Band, at the Big Sky High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Breast Awareness Workshop** — focused on breast exams and wellness, at the Wildground 702 Brooks, 8 p.m., free.

## Correction

In the Tuesday, Nov. 10 Kaimin story, "UM employee believed to be kidnapped," the telephone number listed to call Tamera Sunderland to help distribute flyers was incorrect. The correct number for Tamera Sunderland is 243-6177.



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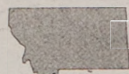
8 pm to close

1 Large 1 Topping Pizza  
8 pc. Crazy Bread  
2 ltr. pop  
\$7.99

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## short cuts



Montana News

### CI-75 raises questions about increases in price of liquor

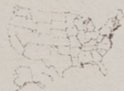
HELENA (AP) – Want to vote on whether the state warehouse can charge more for that liter of whiskey it sells to your local liquor store?

The question arises because of Constitutional Initiative 75, passed by voters on Nov. 3. CI-75 requires voters' approval before taxes and fees imposed by state and local governments may increase.

Revenue attorney David Woodgerd said the agency's legal staff probably will reach a conclusion next week about CI-75's impact on price increases for liquor.

Attorneys are studying whether a distiller's price increase that is passed to the state may in turn be passed to the retailer without a vote of the people. Woodgerd said Thursday that it seems clear a simple increase in the state's markup, absent a higher price demanded by distillers, would require a vote under CI-75.

The question before the legal staff isn't simply academic. "I would guess that if there hasn't been a (distiller's) price increase, there would be one coming soon, on some product somewhere," Woodgerd said.



National News

### Jury recommends death penalty for 'Bedroom Basher'

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) – A jury on Thursday recommended death for convicted "Bedroom Basher" Gerald Parker, whose rape and murder spree sent an innocent man to prison for 16 years.

The same jury last month convicted Parker, 43, of the sex killings of five women ages 17 to 31 and the murder of a full-term fetus by raping the former Dianne Green. The killings took place in 1978 and 1979 in Orange County, where Parker was stationed as a Marine staff sergeant.

Parker, who had said he was sorry, showed no reaction when the death penalty was recommended. A judge will formally sentence Parker on Jan. 22.

"I think remorse came a little too late," juror Nan Smith said.

"We've been waiting a long time for this day," said Jackie Bessonnette, 40, whose sister, Debra Lynn Senior, was 17 when she was killed. "The best day will be a few years down the line when we're watching him die."

Kevin Green, now Dianne's ex-husband, was convicted of the baby's murder. Green was exonerated and released in 1996 after DNA tests linked Parker, a previously convicted rapist, to that attack and several others. The attack on Green's ex-wife, now Dianne D'Aiello, caused her to lose her memory.



International News

### Facing military threat, Iraq blames Washington

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Facing a U.S. military buildup and harsh criticism from fellow Arabs, Iraq blamed Washington on Thursday for the deepening crisis over U.N. arms inspections and said an American attack would be "a sheer aggression of criminals."

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz – gesturing defiantly, his voice rising in anger – charged that President Clinton was blocking the completion of arms inspections needed for punishing trade sanctions on Iraq to be lifted.

Iraq's defiant stand came despite growing evidence that the United States was preparing to make good on its military threats unless searches for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction are renewed.

The United States on Wednesday ordered more warships headed to the Persian Gulf to ready for an attack, and the United Nations – declaring that it must look to the safety of its workers – pulled 21 more staff members out of Iraq on Thursday.

The U.N. pullback began Wednesday. All arms inspectors and one-third of the 450 humanitarian workers have left the country, with the departure of aid workers likely reducing the effectiveness of programs to help Iraq's 22 million people.

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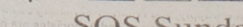
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# Heinle sent to Colorado

**UPDATE:** Missoula Police Sgt. Bob Heinle transported to neurological hospital for spinal cord treatment

**Michael Lancaster**  
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula City Police Sgt. Bob Heinle, who was wounded by a bullet allegedly fired by a forgery suspect Oct. 21, was transported Wednesday to a hospital in Colorado that specializes in neurological care.

Heinle, accompanied by his wife Lisa, traveled to Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo., where he will continue to undergo treatment for his spinal cord injury, according to a Missoula Police Department press release. There is no indication of how long Heinle's treatment will take.

Heinle suffered "serious damage to the spinal cord" and is suffering from paralysis after the bullet entered his left shoulder, crossed his spinal canal and finally lodged under the skin on the right side of his neck, according to Dr. Howard C. Chandler of Missoula.

Heinle's physician.

A benefit for Heinle will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at Ruby's Cafe, 2101 Regent St. Ruby's owner, Gene Meyers, said that 100 percent of the gross sales for that day will be given to the Bob Heinle Benefit Fund.

"There are a lot of costs associated with (Heinle's) care," Meyers said. "Hopefully we'll raise enough it will make a significant difference."

James Gene Martin, 20, allegedly shot Heinle during a foot chase in downtown Missoula. Heinle had been called to investigate a forgery at Western Security Bank on West Broadway. Martin was the chief suspect in the forgery and upon Heinle's arrival, took off running.

The chase continued across Broadway and into the parking lot next to the Salvation Army. Martin turned and fired two shots at Heinle, hitting him once, according to court records.

Martin was apprehended about 30 minutes later about two blocks away and is now charged with six felonies including attempted deliberate homicide, according to court documents.

## UM, WSU take look at violence

### BUDGET:

Teleconference from Washington State University examines relationship between alcohol and violence

**Paige Parker**  
Kaimin Reporter

A teleconference examining a recent nationwide trend in large-scale campus violence will be held at UM today.

The teleconference will look at the relationship between alcohol and violence, and will be broadcast live from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Barbara Hollmann, UM vice president of student affairs, said UM brought the national teleconference to campus because officials are concerned about rioting at other campuses throughout the country.

"We just want to be aware and prepared, and hopefully,

we can prevent anything like that from happening in Missoula," Hollmann said.

UM has invited the Missoula Police Department, as well as several other Missoula agencies, to participate in the teleconference, Hollmann said, but the main focus will be on the campus community.

The teleconference is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 127 of the Social Science Building.

## Forum targets at grad students' study habits

**Bethany A. Monk**  
Kaimin Reporter

Next week, graduate students will have a chance to win door prizes while learning about the various resources offered at the Mansfield Library.

UM Mansfield Library representatives will hold a Graduate Student Forum to discuss use of the library's resources Monday in UC Montana rooms A, B and C. There will be three 30-minute sessions during the day beginning at 11:30, 12:00 and 12:30. Door prizes will be offered at the sessions.

The forum, sponsored by the Mansfield Library, will be helpful to all 1,100 new and continuing graduate students,

said Erling Oelz, director of public services at the library.

"At the forum, we plan to help them become more aware of the various services the library offers," Oelz said. "We also hope to get feedback on anything they're having trouble with."

Sue Samson, library instruction coordinator, said, "The library is a critical resource for graduate students because most have to do a lot of on going research for their thesis papers."

"We want to hear their suggestions and questions that may help us improve our services at the library," she added.

There are many beneficial services the library offers that students may want to know more about, Samson said.

Among them is the article-awareness service in which students can access a table of contents from various periodicals and professional journals.

"We'll also talk about things like remote access to data bases, how students can do library research from their homes and offices," Samson said. This and many other helpful library topics will be discussed at the forum, she added.

Though the forum is the first of its kind, Oelz said he hopes it's not the last. "We want to establish an on-going dialogue with the graduate students," she said.

For more information about the Graduate Student Forum, call the Library Office at 243-6800.



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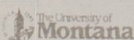
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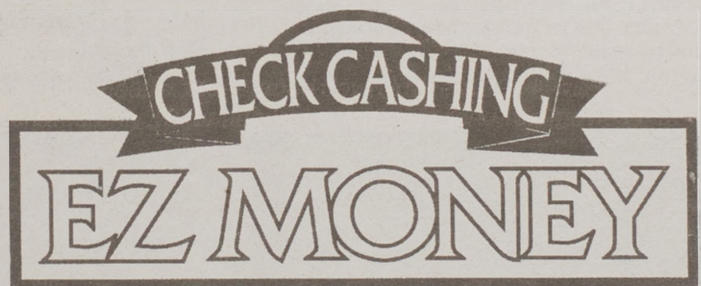
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## Organizations cater to graduate students

Shannon Dininny  
for the Kaimin

Are you a graduate student looking for money to finance your thesis? Are you tired of sitting in the UC drinking your coffee alone?

If so, several organizations on campus are trying to better meet your needs as a graduate student this year. The Graduate Student Association is a student-run organization that aims to act as a voice for graduate students on campus, while the Graduate Social Club offers graduate students the opportunity to be just that: social.

The Graduate Student Association caters to and promotes the concerns of part-time and full-time graduate students. President Victoria Yazzie-Durglo, a graduate student in the school of Forestry and a founder and former president of the Native American Graduate Student Association, said that GSA operates best when there is involvement from all the graduate students on campus. Yazzie-Durglo said that the group hopes to improve participation by graduate students in various committees on campus, but most importantly, GSA works to serve graduate students.

"We're really trying to support the research interests of graduate students by helping them to find funding," Yazzie-Durglo said.

GSA is working to create a governing council for itself, and Yazzie-Durglo said she plans to send out letters to each graduate department about electing an individual to the GSA council.

"After the assembly is created, we'll be able to get together and start to plan some events. Right now we have nothing planned because we are basically stifled by ASUM funding," she said.

Yazzie-Durglo said GSA received only \$269 from ASUM, an amount that drastically limits the group's activities.

"GSA is not a social organization, but an academic one," Yazzie-Durglo said. "And the funds we received do not accurately reflect the fees graduate students pay to the university."

The University of Montana currently has 1,441 graduate students, including 961 master's candidates and 480 doctoral candidates.

Chris Woodall, ASUM Senator and graduate student in the School of Forestry, agreed.

"We pay the same fees as undergraduate students, but have different needs," he said. Woodall said the lack of funding to GSA was a misunderstanding, and

he believes there is no animosity between undergraduate and graduate students.

"ASUM is made up of mostly undergraduate students, who simply don't understand what graduate students' needs really are," Woodall said.

And because graduate students in the past have shown little effort to express these needs, Woodall said he also believes the university administration looks at graduate students as apathetic. But two of the 20 students on ASUM are now graduate students, and Woodall said this can only help.

"I just try to be a voice for graduate students on student Senate," he said.

Acting as a voice for graduate students is a responsibility the founders of the Graduate Social Club don't want. The club, now in its second year, was founded by three teaching assistants in the communications department: Thomas Cuthbert, Ryan Gill and Jeff Berry. Gill said they all realized how solitary graduate school can be when they went out one evening early last year and spent the entire night talking about work.

Because there is no orientation session for graduate students, Cuthbert said it can be very difficult for graduate students to socialize.

"When you're a freshman in the dorm, you can't help but meet people. That's not the case for graduate students," Cuthbert said.

But at the same time, Cuthbert said he doesn't want GSC to be a group that needs to be managed.

"There are no committees, no dues and no authority," he said. "We just wanted to provide a way for everyone to get together and have fun."

About 30 people turned out for the group's initial meeting last fall.

"Maybe we should diversify our marketing," Berry said.

He was joking when he said it but the suggestion led to the idea of possibly setting up a table in the UC.

The group said they plan to organize a large tailgate party at the final Grizzly football game as the first get-together of the year. In the meantime, if you're interested in joining the Graduate Social Club and haven't seen a table in the UC, Cuthbert can be e-mailed at cuthbert@selway.umd.edu.

## School pride on line in food drive

Chad Dundas  
Kaimin Reporter

Finally, a new way to beat up on the Bobcats.

Volunteer Action Services (VAS) will introduce the first annual Griz-Cat Food Drive to campus next week. Organizers say that the week-long event will provide UM students a new opportunity to assert their natural dominance over their intra-state rivals, while contributing to a good cause.

"The timing of it (corresponding with the Griz-Cat game) is just too perfect," said Kate Wagner of VAS. "Hopefully this will be something that will go on for years and years."

The food drive will pit Griz fans against 'Cat supporters in a battle to collect the most food donations. According to Wagner, VAS is hoping to collect around 3,000 pounds of food.

"That could be a really low goal," she said. "It's all trial and error right now, so we're waiting to see how it goes."

VAS will have multiple food donation sites set-up around campus, Wagner explained, in the form of shopping carts donated by Target Stores. Target is co-sponsoring the food drive, she said.

Carts will be located at the UC, Davidson Honors College, Liberal Arts Building, and the Mansfield Library.

"We wanted an easy way to collect the donations," Wagner said of the decision to use carts as collection boxes. "Target has been really awesome with helping out."

In exchange for donated food, students will receive tickets for daily raffles, Wagner said. All week, participating students will be given the chance to win donated prizes that include one-month gym memberships, free dinners, and UM parking passes.

The prevailing city will be announced at halftime of the Griz-Cat football game, Wagner said.

This year, all donations go to Missoula's Food Bank. Next year, said Wagner, the food will be given to the Bozeman branch.

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# UM students don't hesitate to give blood

**DONATIONS:** Red Cross collects blood in return for free cookies and sandwiches

by **David Dundas**  
Kaimin Reporter

Blood drive organizers say that, on the whole, the University of Montana is not afraid of needles.

"The students at UM are always great donors," said John Jacobs, donor recruitment manager for Missoula's American Red Cross.

The Red Cross blood drive invaded the Montana Rooms of the University Center yesterday. Their standing offer: free cookies and sandwiches for a pint of blood.

According to Jacobs, the Red Cross visits campus once a month in search of donations. On the average, he said, they are able to collect 50-60 pints of blood from the students.

This month the goal was a mere 40 pints, Jacobs said.

"I don't think we'll have any problem meeting that goal," said Tina Trotter, the Red Cross charge nurse on duty at the UC.

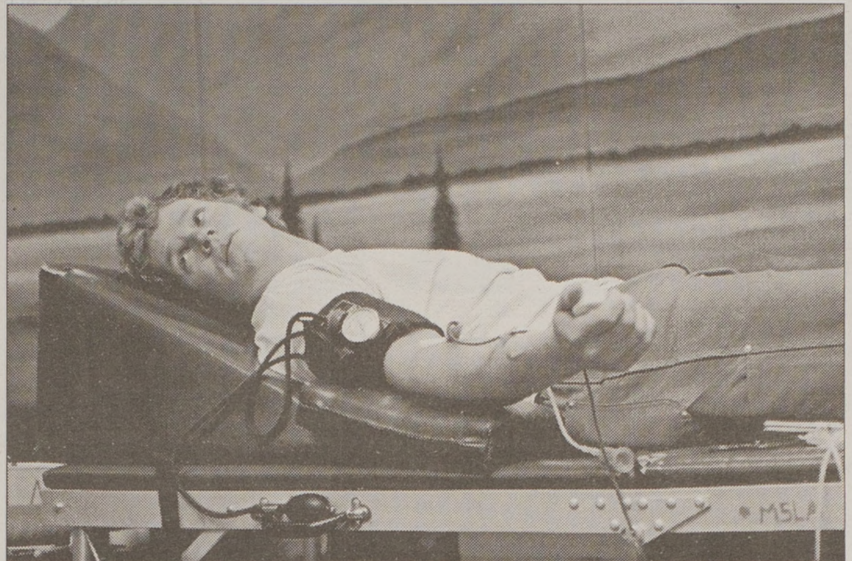
Jacobs remarked that while the Missoula blood bank currently has adequate resources, the monthly drives are important to safeguard against emergency.

"We always have enough blood to meet the needs of our patients, but that is for the moment," he said. "You never know when disaster is going to strike."

Jacobs also commented that students are asked to make an appointment at least one day before they are to give blood. Prior to the monthly drives, the Red Cross sponsors a table in the UC to accept and process student applications, he said.

Blood donated by students is processed locally by the Red Cross, Jacobs said. Following processing, he explained, the blood is shipped to Portland for screening and then returned to the Missoula area.

"Local blood saves local lives," he said.



James V. Shipley/Kaimin

Forestry student Edward Martin gives blood for the first time Thursday afternoon in the UC.

## Plumbing Numbers

Math instruction often misses mark, professor says

**Lisa Williams**  
for the Kaimin

Vexed by eigen vectors? Clueless about the Golden Ratio? Totally math illiterate? Jerry Uhl understands that math students don't always understand math.

Uhl, a professor of mathematics from the University of Illinois, spoke Thursday about how students must first have hands-on experience with mathematical concepts before professors can lecture about theory.

"Imagine I have a petite

female's shoe in this hand," Uhl said, holding up one empty hand and one of his own loaf-of-bread-sized oxfords for mental comparison. "Are all shoes the same? No. Are all brains the same?"

"We insist all students learn the same way; they don't," he said.

Professors have been filling kids with memorization instead of helping them understand math concepts, Uhl said. Math has been bogged down by professors using the same old ideas, topics and teaching methods.

Introducing computer programs into math courses lets students play with math concepts before professors give them math jargon.

"What do you do when you want a child to learn about a cat?" Uhl asked the audience.

"Give them a cat," someone supplied.

Uhl responded, "Do you give a students a lecture or let them play with a math kitty?"

Technology is that kitty, he said. Computer programs that animate math formulas

and diagram problems in color help students investigate their own theories and ideas about math. Through technology, students gain experience with math concepts, he said.

He added that hiding advanced mathematical concepts from students out of fear that they won't understand also hides the beauty of math.

"Why in pre-calculus don't they discuss anything from calculus?" Uhl asked. "In pre-tennis you wouldn't not have a ball."

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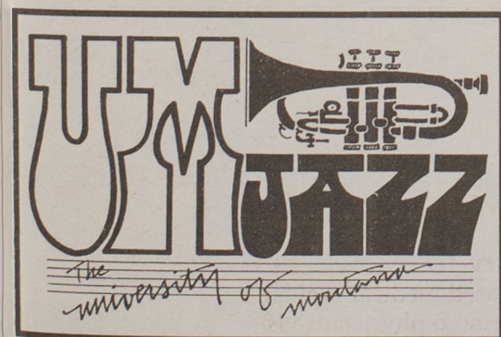


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# ASUM votes 'yes' to fee waivers

**FUNDING:** ASUM vows to fight in favor of Native American education

**Nate Schweber**  
Kairmin Reporter

Even though there is no word of a Legislative attempt to eliminate fee waivers for Native American students, ASUM is making sure they have their war paint on just in case.

The senate voted unanimously to oppose any state Legislature attempts to nix the Native American fee waiver on campus. Though there is no word that such a measure will come up in this year's Legislative session, ASUM voted to take a stance just in case.

Right now, Native American students are eligible for fee waivers of at least \$1,011 per semester. The fee waivers are based on an individual student's academic standing. Currently only 45 percent of UM's 350 Native American students have this waiver.

During the 1997 Legislature, two bills were introduced which would have put an end to the Native American fee waiver. Every student body president in the state opposed these bills and the Legislature ended up rejecting them. UM law professor Ray Cass said students probably had a big influ-

ence. "The student voice was particularly effective in the elimination of those bills," he said.

ASUM legislative director Ben Darrow said that ASUM was "blind-sided" by the two bills introduced in 1997 and didn't have adequate time to respond to them. He said that's why he felt it was important for the student government to take a stance on this issue even though it hasn't been brought up this year.

Student Political Action director Jess Kobos said if

**"To take a blow at the Native American fee waivers is to take a blow to our campus. And ASUM cannot stand for that."**

—Jess Kobos

Student Political Action Director

such a measure came up this year, it would threaten and insult the diversity which she feels makes UM's campus great.

"To take a blow at the Native American fee waivers is to take a blow to our campus," Kobos said. "And ASUM cannot stand for that."

Native American studies professor Henri Mann said there are many reasons why the fee waivers are essential.

"We must be cognizant of the condition of Native Americans on reservations

around the state," Mann said. "Native Americans have exorbitantly high unemployment and some of the lowest parental income in the nation."

Mann explained that the citizens of Montana took an affirmative stance on the educational priorities of Native Americans when they ratified the state Constitution in 1972. In Article 10, Montana's Constitution states a commitment to the education of Native Americans, taking into account their unique heritage and history within

the state. Since then, Mann said, the Board of Regents has been taking steps in accordance with the Constitution. Still, the Regents stated that UM should have a Native American population in congruence with the state population. Statewide Native Americans make

up 6 percent of the population while just more than 3 percent of UM's population are Native American students.

Senator Jerry Lamb agrees that ASUM needs to do all it can to facilitate the education of Native Americans.

"Over 25 years ago Montana voted Native American education is important when they approved the new Constitution," Lamb said. "We need to keep that promise intact instead of broken as others have been."

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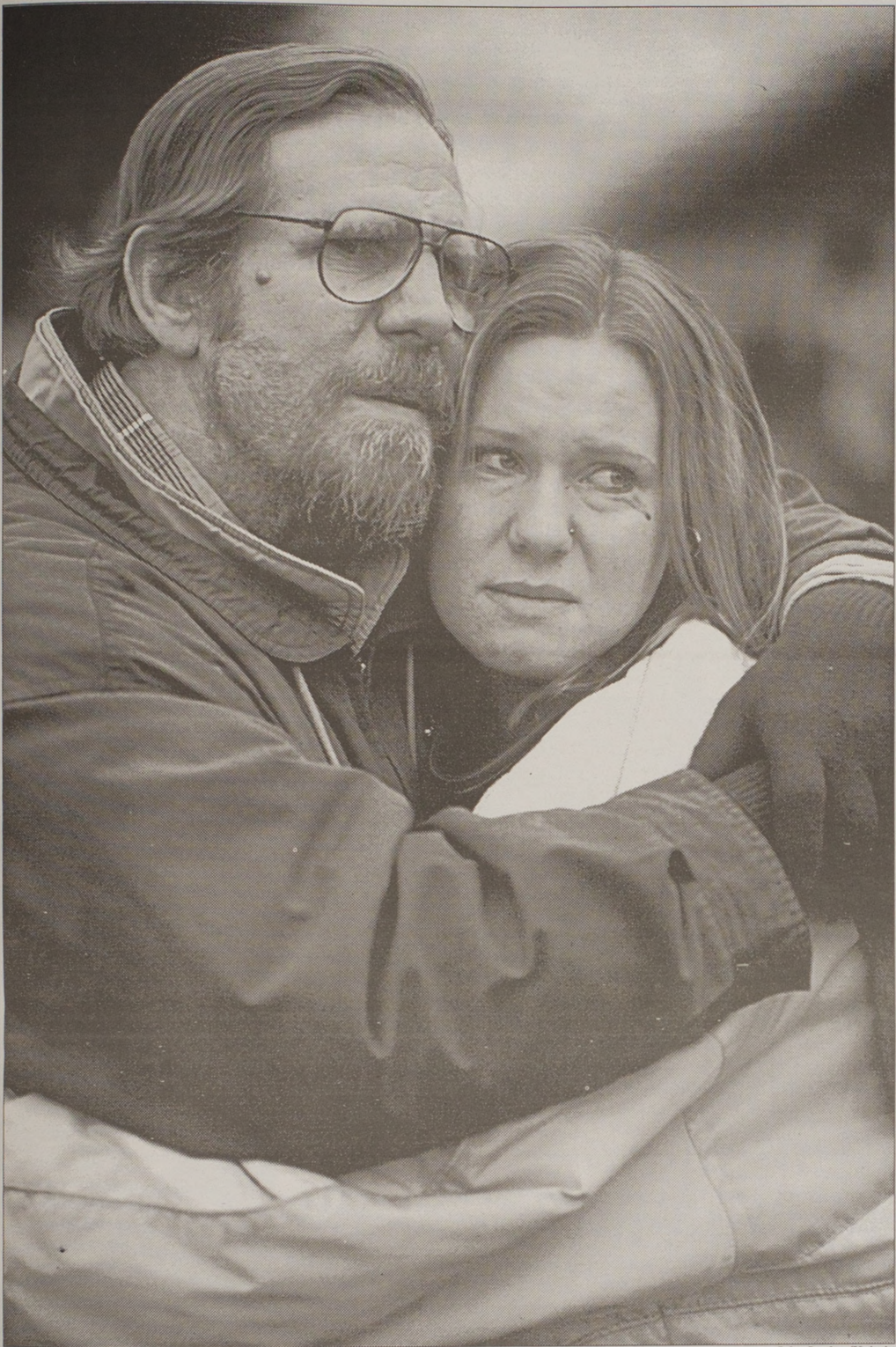


# Images of VETERANS' DAY

Wednesday marked the passing of Veterans' Day, the holiday in which Americans honor those who have fought — and died — so that all citizens may be free.

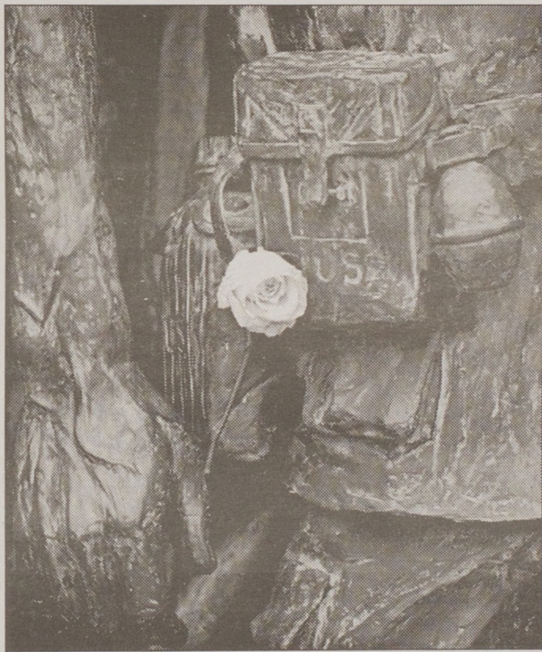
In Missoula, it meant an afternoon of reflection and remembrance. Of salutes and speeches. Of tales and tears.

To document this special day, the Kaimin sent a team of photographers to capture the pictures of one of America's most precious holidays.



John Locher/Kaimin

Richard and Autumn Schwemer embrace during a commemoration at Rose Park on Veterans' Day.



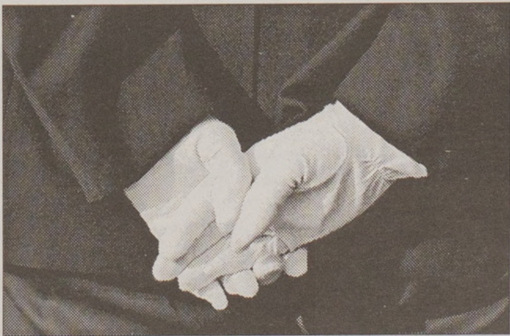
Cory Myers/Kaimin

Showing their appreciation for America's veterans, many people left flowers, letters and the occasional chocolate truffle at the Montana State Veterans Memorial at Rose Park Wednesday.



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Chris Murphy, a veteran who served in the 9th infantry division from 1953-55, listens to speakers at the Rose Park Veterans Memorial service on Wednesday.



Charlotte Rushton/for the Kaimin

Official Veterans' Day ceremonies were held at the Missoula County Courthouse Wednesday. Veterans, current military members and citizens remembered those who fought and died for our country.



# eye spy

the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

## Roxy Theatre to rock again!

*The burnt-down building gets built back up after a four-year break*

Story by  
Melissa Turley  
Arts Writer

The screens still have to be installed, there is no projection equipment, and they don't know what movies they are going to show, but the folks at the Roxy are hoping to open two weeks from today.

Almost five years after the Roxy was burned down by arsonists, Bob Ranstrom, one of the Roxy's owners, is certain the return of this bargain house will be a success.

The front of the theater is the same shade of green Ranstrom discovered after scraping away layer after layer of paint from the remains of the original Roxy. The Roxy name in lights may not be the original, but it is a pretty close match. "We're just trying to maintain a little historical integrity here," says Ranstrom.

Inside the building, the new Roxy actually contains three separate theaters in the space where there was originally one. And Ranstrom tried to match the color scheme inside with the light green front.

The bright carpet is swirled with forest green, maroon, deep orange and the same mint green as the paint outside. One theater's walls are burnt sienna, another periwinkle,

and the third a deep crimson.

All three theatres are equipped with Dolby Surround Sound and seat about 50 people.

The Roxy will show second-run movies that have already played at the Wilma or Carmike Theatres around town. All movies will cost \$2, and the Hollywood hits will be of all different genres.

Ranstrom says he is confident many people will wait to see a movie for \$2 instead of

paying the \$6.25 first-run theatres charge. Ranstrom sees the Roxy as a fun kind of family outing like the Go West Drive-In his company also owns.

Another thing the Roxy has going for it, says Ranstrom, is that you can walk there. The Roxy is four blocks from campus, in a residential neighborhood on 6th and Higgins. It is also bike riding distance for people around town, and four brand new bike racks have been installed out front with

this in mind.

In February 1994, Ranstrom walked through the ashes of the 57-year-old theatre and he knew right away, "somebody torched this place." The arson investigation is still open, but Ranstrom thinks someday, someone involved will accidentally say something to incriminate him/herself.

Within two weeks of the fire, Ranstrom and the company where he is vice president, the W.A. Simons Company,

had preliminary plans for a new theatre drawn up. However, the company met with a series of internal problems and a pesky off-street parking variance that cost them almost four years. Finally, the city issued a building permit four years and two weeks after the fire. Building began immediately, and as can be seen from a drive down Higgins Ave., the theater was completed in no time.

### Roxy History

Built in 1937, the Roxy was closed for a time in the late '50s and early '60s, when the W.A. Simons Company bought the theater and ran it as an art house, showing foreign films and other movies other theaters around town generally didn't.

When the Triplex was built in the mid-'70s, it started to suck up the Roxy's business, so the Roxy was turned into a bargain house, which it continued to be until it burned in 1994.

Finally, all of the problems have been solved and the Roxy will be opening its door on November 27. Ranstrom has received enough support in letter writing and phone calls to be certain of its success.



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

*The Roxy Theatre, that burned down in Feb. 1994, will reopen Nov. 27. The bargain theater will charge only \$2 for admission to the second-run movies that will play there.*

## PROCRASTINATION AN EVIL MOTIVATION SQUELCHER

I left the bars early on Tuesday night so I could get a good night's sleep before my "Great Catch-Up Day" on Wednesday. Finally, I would have a whole weekday to call all those 9-5 folks I've been trying to interview for weeks. An entire day to put the finishing touches on an oral presentation, write debate arguments and read a Latin American Drama! Oh yeah, and go for a long hike.

But somehow I just wasn't rearing to go at 10 a.m. when I woke up. So I stayed in bed another hour, made breakfast, washed dishes and ran out to Wal-Mart to drop off some film.

It was 1:30 p.m. when I finally made it to the library. I got the play out of reserve, looked up articles about Cuba sanctions and settled in to work on my presentation.

Suddenly, I was struck by a fit of motivation. Inspired, I worked feverishly... for an hour and a half.

Column by  
Melissa  
Turley

Then I went back to bed. When I got up, it was dark.

My "Great Catch-Up Day" turned out to be just as counterproductive as any Sunday.

Sound familiar?

Where does motivation go when it leaves us, and why does couch-potatoing always look so appealing after it's gone?

There are motivational speakers, motivational quotes... why can't they make a motivational pill? It would temporarily shut off all the day-dreaming neurons in my brain and lower the desire to procrastinate. It would give me the power to stay awake. And best of all, I could take it up to two weeks before something is due and actually finish an assignment early!

Exactly one month left of class, and for those of us who are graduating in five weeks or five months, it's time to open up a can of whup-ass on our studies. But whether the class is

Ballroom Dancing or Senior Seminar, I just can't seem to do it.

The dictionary says motivate means

"to provide with a motive." And a motive is "a mental force that induces an act."

Maybe I killed all my mental forces on Halloween? No, it was before that. I quit doing drugs my sophomore year, and yet that is the last time I remember being truly motivated. Maybe I should fall off the wagon? Maybe I'll get the motivation to jump off when researchers formulate a motivation pill.



Melissa Turley  
yearns for a motivation pill.



# Bad Brains reunion wins back one devotee

by Chad Dundas  
Kaimin Reporter

I remember feeling duped the first time I saw Bad Brains play live.

This was several winters ago, during the band's first trek through Montana. A couple hundred of us came in out of the cold and sardine-packed our sweaty, steaming bodies into the Copper Commons. We had come to watch (what we thought was) a seminal '80s hardcore band give (what we thought was going to be) a fitting performance.

I wanted violence. I wanted to smash shit up.

But someone had forgotten to tell me that Bad Brains' legendary lead-singer, Human Rights (HR), had quit the band. Someone had forgotten to tell me that Bad Brains had hired a stand-in to perform in his place.

What followed was a collection of new, half-assed rasta tunes interspersed with lack luster versions of stand-by, Bad Brains favorites. The feeling of watching some scab singer perform the punk-rock classics of my youth left me somewhere between total apathy and wild, empty rage.

That night, we were all hood-winked. The entire debacle reminded me of going to see "Steppenwolf" at the Western Montana Fair. Aging rockers trying to recapture the past. Bad Brains, I decided, had become stale caricatures of themselves. I was disgusted, and I turned my back.

It wasn't until later that I found

out that HR quits Bad Brains like smokers quit smoking. He does it habitually. After 22 years in punk rock, who could blame him? But now, almost half a decade after my disappointing evening, HR is back and the mighty Bad Brains convoy is ready to keep on rocking through the night.

Bad Brains formed in 1976 and learned quickly that the world, and more specifically their hometown of Washington, D.C., was not ready for them. Their amalgamation of soulful reggae and blood-curdling thrash enthralled the kids and scared the hell out of mom and dad.

Through no fault of their own, the band's trademark idiom, "Banned in D.C.," was more of a literal statement than anything else. Their album of the same name became underground classic on level of the Sex Pistols' "Never Mind the Bollocks."

Somehow, despite HR's erratic absentee status, Bad Brains has endured. They now operate under the moniker of "Soul Brains" for legal reasons not fully addressed in the band's press packet. The name has changed, but the sentiment remains the same.

Next Tuesday, their reunion tour promises to erupt inside the Copper Commons at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for students and \$16 for everyone else.

Sporting the original Bad Brains line-up and local potpourri-of-sudden-death-metal opening act, Spanker, the show should obliterate any rotten feelings left by their initial Montana visit.

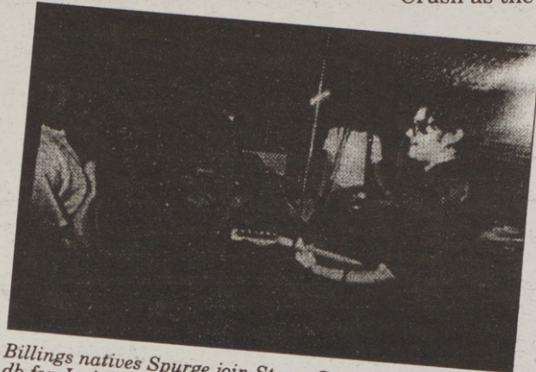
Right on to the real. Death to the fakers.

## eye spy

# Spurge—not Stereo Crush— should headline show

by Sam Cummins, Arts Writer

Somebody has mistaken the Portland band Stereo Crush as the feature band for



Billings natives Spurge join Stereo Crush and Frequency db for Jay's Upstairs ruckus Saturday.

Saturday night's rock and roll tumult at Jay's Upstairs. If vitality and exuberance are virtues of today's pop-rock scene, Stereo Crush should be well advised to seek some funky wisdom from their tour mates, Spurge. Although Stereo Crush's new CD, "Transmissions,"

accomplishes much in thoughtfulness

(or narcissism), it fails to accomplish anything in the field of pure musical expression. Mostly it's a scathing reproach against America's big cities and luxury-loving upper class. Lead singer Johnny Crash can lift the music to a momentary state of abandonment, but then the music again becomes restrained, and Crash returns quietly to his near whispering, aching lyrics.

Spurge are the real nutso, berserk tune-masters who will cave the dance floor in if any band will. Originally they are from Billings, but they have recently formed an alliance with Crush in Portland, and are on a west coast tour along with the Washington rockers, Frequency db. Spurge comes across as a valid group of musical artists in their new CD, "La Muerte de Guitarro," who remind me of Offspring with Beck's purposefully imperfectionist demeanor. The sound is filled with energy, from the jungle-jiving drums and solid guitar riffs of the opening song, "Exception," to the crisp explosive vocals in track four, "The Pointy Headstock Eye Removal System." This is a band who understands that good wholesome punk rock should be seriously heavy and at the same time wildly unpredictable.

# Beware: the media may plunder your 'our song'

Certain songs summon certain memories of certain people and places. There's the whole "They're playing our song" line, but it's more complex than sharing just one song with one individual. Most of us actually have an "our song" with dozens of friends, lovers and complete strangers. Whether the other person who makes putting an "our" before "song"—instead of just a "my"—necessarily knows or likes that he/she shares a song with us is inconsequential. It is perhaps better at times that that person remain ignorant—so they don't think we've gone crazy.

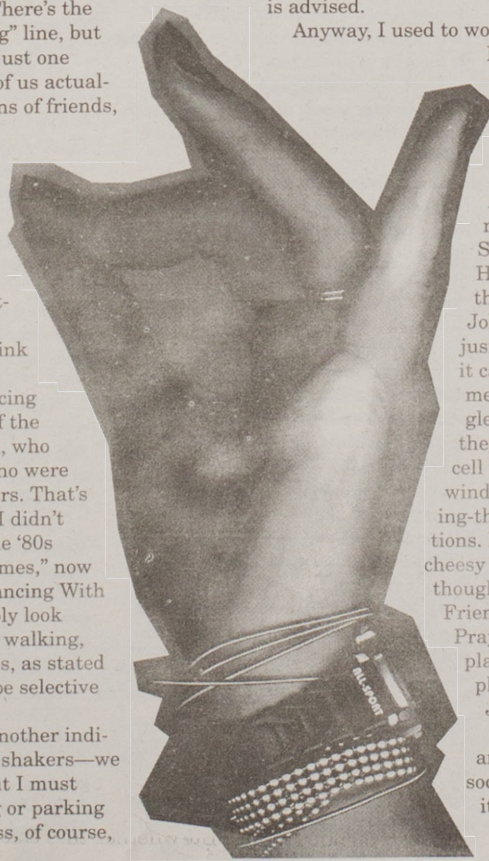
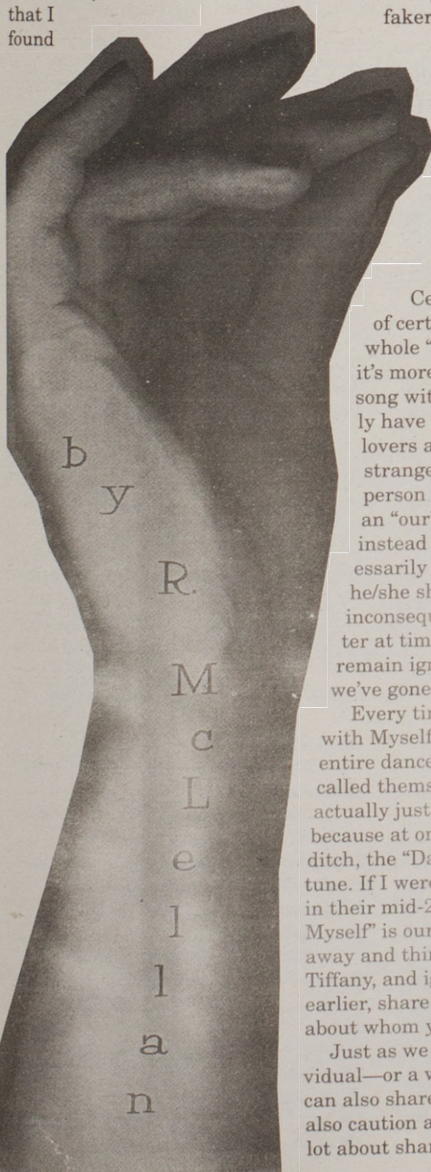
Every time I hear the song "Dancing with Myself," for example, I think of the entire dance squad from high school, who called themselves the Dames, but who were actually just high-falutin' cheerleaders. That's because at one of the few pep rallies I didn't ditch, the "Dames" did a routine to the '80s tune. If I were to see one of these "Dames," now in their mid-20s, and tell her how "Dancing With Myself" is our song, she would probably look away and think to herself, "Just keep walking, Tiffany, and ignore the crazy lady." Yes, as stated earlier, share songs with people, but be selective about whom you tell about it.

Just as we can share a song with another individual—or a whole gaggle of pom pon shakers—we can also share a song with a place. But I must also caution against telling a building or parking lot about sharing a song with it, unless, of course,

you are absolutely certain there is a dearth of passersby. A "spotter" is advised.

Anyway, I used to work and play in Detroit, so whenever I hear Motown croonin', I think of my former home, and especially of a place called Honest John's Bar. The owner and bartender, John, used to say his highly acclaimed jukebox abided by the 70-30 law, which broke down to 70 percent "African American music" and 30 percent "white music." Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye and Smokey Robinson tunes all take me back to H.J.'s, but one of the frequently played songs that I shared with that bar, its occupants and John has been snatched away viciously. Yes, just as easily as one can acquire an "our song," it can be plundered by none other than the media. Sometimes commercials insert pop jingles to back the automobiles and armchairs they advertise. So images of a stockbroker on a cell phone in a luxury car on a cliff on some windy mountain road often replace our frolicking-through-the-fields, priceless song associations. My Honest John's song was stolen by a cheesy movie rather than a cheesy commercial, though. It was the ruthless movie, "My Best Friend's Wedding," that took "I Say A Little Prayer for You" from Honest John's jukebox. It played the song so many times that I'll start to play my H.J. memory in my head and then Julia Roberts busts in.

Yes, having an "our song" with someone is an ephemeral enjoyment in our media-laden society. But 'tis better to share a song and lose it to Julia Roberts than to never have shared a song at all.





## SPORTS

## Griz meet Simon Fraser on Saturday

## BASKETBALL:

Countdown to Griz basketball season has commenced

Matt Gouras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Men's basketball head coach Don Holst has a difficult decision to make. Fortunately, it is the type of tough problem coaches generally like to be confronted with.

Holst has so much depth that finding his top five will not be easy.

With the Grizzlies' exhibition season now over, Holst is waiting until the last minute to pencil in the starting line-up for Saturday's season opener against the Simon Fraser Clan.

Whoever he plays, Montana won't be short on scorers. In an exhibition game against the Sons of Blue Angels last weekend, at which the Griz won 123-81, they rotated in 14 players and 13 of them put up points.

"We have 11 or 12 guys that we can throw in there," Holst

said. "That's part of what we're doing in this early season, against teams like Simon Fraser, is trying to figure out what combinations work out there."

Four of the junior college transfers UM signed last spring are creating a log jam of talented players for the starting slots with veteran holdovers forward Mat Seidensticker, center Bob Olson and guards Cory Reiser and Mike Warhank.

"We're excited about the new guys, and you shouldn't forget about the old guys either," Holst said.

"Those guys are playing really well, too."

Olson is the team's leading returning scorer, averaging 9.4 points per game last year,

while Warhank continues to be the team's deep threat coming off a season in which he led the Big Sky in three point accuracy, hitting 50 percent of his shots behind the arc.

Reiser was the starter against the Blue Angels at point guard, but transfer Kyle Keyes from Bellevue Community College will get his fair share of playing time, Holst said.

To make the line-up decision even more difficult, Simon Fraser could create match-up problems for the Griz. Holst said they play an international style of game, shooting a lot of three-pointers. Since they are used to a longer 3-point shot on the international style court, Holst said his team will have to be wary of the Clansmen shooting from a foot or two beyond the regular line.

"They do have big kids that will shoot the three and take you off the dribble," Holst said.

Since Montana's big guys will step up to guard against the three, Olson and back-up center Dominique Davis will be forced to play a little out of their element by running the floor and guarding perimeter players, Holst said.

If that doesn't work, Holst said he might just put in a smaller, more athletic line-up.

Fortunately the Griz have the talent off the bench to do just that. For example, in last week's exhibition game, transfer 6-5 forward Jason Collins came off the bench for 19 points and eight rebounds.

"That's what we've been working on," Holst said. "Who



Grizzly point guard Kyle "KK" Keyes, a transfer from Bellevue Junior College in Washington, blocks Shane Christensen's shot during the team's Thursday afternoon practice.

is going to guard who and how we are going to stop them.

"That's been a question mark all fall; defensively are we where we need to be?"

Montana's ability to defend against a good shooting team will be tested against consistently good-shooting Simon Fraser. They have already played three Division I games and have been 45 percent and 50 percent from the field against Utah State and Portland State.

The Clan features a line-up with only one starter under 6-

6, and often rotate out their big guys to shoot the three-pointer. And while the Griz have shown they have depth and can score, the biggest question mark that remains is defense. Holst said he is looking forward to the opportunity to find out.

"We've been working on it (defense) all week," Holst said. "But, until you play somebody else, you just don't know."

Tip-off against Simon Fraser is at 7:35 p.m. from Sentinel High School.

## 15 QUESTIONS

by Kaimin Sports Editor Kevin Van Valkenburg

*Editor's Note: Normally appearing on Thursdays, demands by non-violent protestors yesterday prompted the Sports Editor to make the call to move this week's 15 Q's to Friday. Here at the Kaimin, we're all about the truest form of UM athletes: those who stand out from the crowd, even if they are only 5'7" like this week's pick, football wideout Matt Thompson.*

**Q. Football receivers are often referred to a "the good hands people" on the team. Does that saying have any romantic implications?**

A. I would definitely say we all have good hands in the receiving corp, but we usually keep them to ourselves.

**Q. Singer Randy Newman once wrote a song titled, "Short People got no reason to live." If you came across him in a dark alley would his ass be in for some trouble?**

A. I'd put him in his place. It's the fight inside the dog that matters, not the size of the dog in a fight.

**Q. The program lists you as hailing from Walla Walla, Wash. Because of the city's rich culture, do you and your family have a long tradition of Thanksgiving feasts featuring dishes centering around the onion?**

A. Onions are a nice aspect of Washington, but the true natives know they're only for export.

**Q. Which Broadway musical lead role would you rather see head coach Mick Dennehy play: Sky**

**Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," or Danny Zucco in "Grease?"**

A. Probably Zucco in "Grease" because he's such a smooth talker, and he's got that "rama lamma lamma, shang ge ding de dong" way about him.

**Q. If you could play a main character in any work of entertainment or literature, who would it be and why?**

A. I'm inclined to say Marlo in Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" because the struggle between civilized society and ancient tribal cultures is interesting, but in reality probably Han Solo in "Star Wars." The guy's got a fast ship, a hot chick and a hairy pal. What more does one need?

**Q. With five catches against Sacramento State last season, do you think the Hornets will be keying in on "The Matt Thompson Factor" this Saturday?**

A. Well, although I'm not starting, I'll be on their hit list. I'll probably have to look out for a few of their defensive backs if I get in, because we straight riddled them last year.

**Q. Matt, Tina Turner once posed the question, "What's love got to do with it?" Can you give the answer?**

A. Hey, when you've got legs like Tina Turner, love doesn't have much to do with anything.

**Q. You're like the Stealth Bomber, small, fast and sneaky. Is one of your best attributes slipping behind enemy lines unnoticed?**

A. I'm a bit sneaky, but I'm not one to

go unnoticed.

**Q. Let's play the word association game. I'll give you a person, place or thing, and you tell me what comes to mind.**

1. Rocky Raccoon: Get yourself a Gideon Bible

2. Miami club scene: Hot, Latin, all night salsa music

3. credit caps: wack

**Q. Montana has recently decided to market a UM Barbie doll. Is this move in poor taste considering that it could possibly further stereotypes and the sexist notion that women must be petite and busty, or are you in favor of it so much as to be willing to pose as a model for UM's Ken?**

A. In the real world, I support equality between men and women and shun such notions, but in the doll world there is no such thing as a utopian plastic society.

**Q. After wins, the team sings the song "Up with Montana boys" which includes the line "hot times are coming now, oh brother mine!" Have you and your brother Andy ever hit the town looking for some hot times?**

A. Not so much my brother. My roommate Jerrad and I used to go looking for hot times, but he got a serious girlfriend, and I ended up staying at home watching TNT reruns of "Weird Science." It doesn't get much colder than that.

**Q. Does former New York senator Alphonse D'Amato's loss in this**

with football receiver  
Matt Thompson



Matt Thompson

year's elections signal a slow but steady return to a Democratic dominance in Congress?

A. I couldn't say. But he had a great cameo appearance in "The Devil's Advocate." I suppose if he'd have made a better deal with the devil he'd have won the election though.

**Q. In Vladimir Nabokov's novel "Lolita," the main character Humphert Humphert falls for a "13-year-old nymphet" named Dolores.**

Despite this kiddie porn, most historians consider it to be one of the century's greatest works. Are those people over-looking the fact that this may have simply been the work of a dirty old man?

A. Hey, love is

timeless.

**Q. Do you floss, or are you a water pick man?**

A. I'm all about floss. It's not as messy.

**Q. (Hypothetical) A famous Hollywood director wants to write a movie about your imaginary life. What would it be about, and who would direct?**

A. (after much thought) I can see Quentin Tarantino casting Matt Damon as a talented but undersized wide receiver who becomes corrupted by shady boosters, and a Bridget Fonda look-alike. Steve Buscemi would have to play the sleazy coach. The plot might be a little dry, but I can definitely see it ending in a Mexican standoff.



# SPORTS

## MSU slams UM spikers; snag season series sweep

**VOLLEYBALL:** Loss marks first time 'Cats have swept Lady Griz since '79

**Courtney Lowery**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Montana volleyball squad walked away from the Shroyer Gym in Bozeman last night hanging their heads in defeat once again, losing to Montana State in five games.

Montana lost last time out to MSU as well, allowing the Bobcats to sweep the Lady Griz 2-0 this season. Montana has not been swept in the intrastate rivalry since 1978 and 1979, head coach Dick Scott's first two seasons at UM.

The Lady Griz were victorious in the first game, beating the Bobcats 15-11, but despite a battle throughout, Montana fell (15-11, 4-15, 15-7, 8-15, 9-15).

Defensively, blocking was a struggle for the Lady Griz as they were outblocked by MSU 32-15.

Montana's big three were tough as usual with senior Paige Merritt leading the losing effort with 16 kills, 15 digs and five blocks. Junior Sarah Parsons added 14 kills and 15 digs and sophomore Erin Adams contributed as well with 13 kills, 12 digs and three blocks.

Next weekend, Montana takes on No. 2 ranked Eastern Washington Nov. 20, and No. 8 ranked Portland State Nov. 21. Both matches will be held in Missoula at the Ram Activity Center.



## Grizzlies look to swat Sac State Hornets, Roberts

**FOOTBALL:** Both offense and defense are fired up for Sac State game

**Kevin Van Valkenburg**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Grizzlies know there is a simple way they can beat Sacramento State this weekend: Stop Hornet running back Charles Roberts.

Unfortunately, there is nothing simple about that.

Roberts, a sophomore, has already run more yards than anyone in the history of the Big Sky conference for a season, breaking Northern Arizona's Archie Amerson's record of 2,084 last week. With 172 yards this week, Roberts would break the I-AA season record of 2,225 set by Butler's Arnold Mickens in 1994. Montana knows that stopping Roberts will come down to controlling the trenches on both sides of the ball.

"Roberts is exceptional," said defensive lineman D.J. Colter, one of the players essential to UM's run defense. "The teams that have shut him down have attacked him. We've got to play four quarters of shutting him down from big plays."

Montana will be at full strength for the first time in a long time, taking advantage of the bye week to heal up a few injured players. Linebacker Rylan Jollymore should see action for the first time since a knee injury against Southern Utah.

With most of the talk centered around the Griz defense stopping Roberts, the offense knows the best way to shut down the Hornet star is to keep him off the field.

"If the o-line comes out fired up and we can run the ball a little bit, we'll be fine," said senior offensive tackle Scott Curry. "We need to keep (Roberts) off the field a little bit and get momentum early."

The Grizzlies' Big Sky hopes got dim as Cal State-Northridge beat Portland State last weekend, but with a



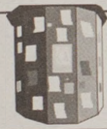
John Locher/Kaimin

Few teams have been able to trip up Grizzly rushing attack since freshman Yohance Humphery and Montana began their three-game win streak.

UM win over Sac State this week, Montana would likely be left with a do-or-die game against Montana State next week. Win, and UM is in the playoffs. Lose, and they eat Thanksgiving dinner with their families.

"The days around the University are few," said Curry. "It's driven me to get a lot more out of myself and get some stuff done so I can leave on a positive note."

Kickoff is Saturday at 2:05 p.m. from Hornet Stadium in Sacramento, Calif.



## 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

**Clay Classes** Nov. 16 - Dec. 20 (A five week gift making jam) Handbuilding and wheel throwing. Now offering Raku workshops and a Saturday kids class. For more information call **Smokin' Bowls Clay Studio** - "Where clay is the way." 543-0509, 1023 Ronan St., Missoula, MT 59801

**Banff Mountain Film Festival - World Tour 98/99.** Monday Nov. 16, 6pm in the University Theater. \$9.50 in advance at all Tie-It-E-Z outlets and the Trail Head, \$11 at the door. Brought to Missoula by the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program, 243-5172 and the Trail Head, 543-6696

**Massage By Jeanie.** The Total Look Salon, 3203 Brooks (406)721-0615 Students Haircuts \$12.

**OUTFITTING AND PACKING 37TH ANNUAL CLASS.** Learn the art of packing horses and mules. Classes starting January 24th. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

Are you an entertainer and want to preform in the UC? (YES, you will get paid) We want to be titillated with music, comedy, obscure talents etc... Call us with your details, and we'll tell you ours. X6164

**Wanted:** SOBEAR drivers! Get free pop or coffee when you participate and earn a drink voucher for next time. Check it out: ask your bartender!

**Washer/Dryer Combos \$55.99** furniture, appliances & more. No Credit needed. **EAGLE RENT TO OWN**, 2347 South Ave. by Rosauers, 721-6209.

Men needed to help organize a group working to stop sexual violence in Missoula. 549-6646 leave msg.

**SPRING SEMESTER ITALIAN LANGUAGE AVAILABLE FOR CREDITS.** CALL 728-4581

**NEED A PHONE?** Local phone service. No Deposit or Credit Needed. Phone company disconnects no problem. R.T.S., 721-6209

**NOW OPEN WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE ON THE CLARK FORK AT UNIVERSITY FOOTBRIDGE. PASTA AND DEEP DISH PIZZA OUR SPECIALITY, EIGHT BEERS ON TAP, OPEN FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER (Formerly Goldsmith's) 809 EAST FRONT, 549-8826 WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST!**

### HELP WANTED

**Live-in nanny 3 blocks from campus after school 549-9611.**

**HELP!** Anyone interested in judging a Speech and Drama meet in Stevensville on Nov. 14th please call Colleen Allen 777-5481 ext 108. Leave name, phone number and how long you can judge. Rounds are at 8:00, 10:00, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30. Experience w/speech and drama preferred but not necessary.

**Hong Kong Chef Restaurant** now hiring waiting and food delivery persons weekend must bring reference in person Fairway Center at Brooks and Stephens Ave. 549-6688

Artist and writer looking for dependable creative, energetic college or grad student to spend afternoons-11:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday in our Lolo-area home, with our five and eight year old daughters. \$6 per hour. Job could be shared by two students in order to accommodate schedules. Call Adrian or David after 6p.m. at 273-4620

**Interested in learning ACAD?** Entry level position, evening part-time employment with progressive, local telecommunications software development company. Position involves work with ACAD and Microsoft Access. Data/object linking and data entry involved. Start \$6.75/hour. **Call GeoEconomics 721-8333, ask for Kristen.**

**FRONT DESK PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR VARIED SHIFTS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE DAYS INN/WESTGATE WEST WYE**

State Farm Insurance is recruiting for it's summer internship program. Openings in Missoula, Billings, and other NW locations. Pay is \$10.45/hr. Open to all majors, must be a senior by FA 1999. Deadline to apply is 11/20/98. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information.

**WANTED: SNOWBOWL SKI SCHOOL IS LOOKING FOR FULL/PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS. MUST BE ENTHUSIASTIC, LOVE TO SKI AND HAVE TIME DURING THE WEEK TO TEACH. INFO MEETING: NOV. 15TH 6-7:30PM AT DOUBLETREE HOTEL'S CANYON ROOM!**

GIS Intern, MT Dept. of Natural Resources, Missoula. 10-20 hours/wk, Spring Semester, \$6.25/hr. Come to Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline 12/4

Work-study positions in children's shelter. 9pm-12am Friday and Saturday. Call 549-0058. Ask for Nat, Janae, or Deb.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Red Pearl Izumi Winter Cycling gloves in the Journ. Building Thursday, Nov. 5. Reward 543-4898

**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	\$ .95 per 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.

**COMPUTERS**

Compaq Laptop 95' Model black/white screen. Excellent cond. WordPerfect 6.1 installed \$300 Kathleen 728-1101 PentiumII computer with 15" monitor, HP printer, and scanner. \$1200. Brand new Feb. 728-8411 or 543-9594

**FOR SALE**

**N64, 3 games, 1 controller.** Call 721-7152

**HOT! PREPAID PHONE CARDS.** 10¢/min. \$10 = 97 minutes; \$20 = 198 minutes; Toll Free 1-888-642-0088. Tom

Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. (406)273-3487

**OUTDOOR GEAR**

Head for the backcountry and **SAVE 10% on SAFETY GEAR.** Snowboarders, skiers, snowmobilers chose snow shoes or climbing skins, a transceiver, shovel and probe poles. **THE TRAIL HEAD** 543-6966. Corner of Higgins & Pine.

**FALL "TUNE" SPECIAL SAVE 10%** thru November 25th. Bet the most out of your skis and snowboards this winter with a **WINTERSTEIGER** tune. Certified technician on staff. **THE TRAIL HEAD** corner of Higgins & Pine. 543-6966

**Solstice** "waterproof/breathable" jackets/pants and fleece jackets/vests for men and women. **SAVE 20%** thru November 25th. **THE TRAIL HEAD** corner of Higgins and Pine. 543-6966

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Come join Nite Kourt and UC programming for a night of comedy featuring Derrick Cameron and special guest. Friday, Nov. 20th at 7p.m. in the UC Copper Commons. Cost \$2.

**TYPING**

Lost: Key in Chem Building 11-4-98. Heart-shaped key ring & Northwest Fresh card, 721-6612 lv mess.

Found: dog, female Blue Healer/Collie cross? White w/tan head & 2 black spots. Found on Russell & Mount on 11/3/98. Yellow collar, no tags. Call 542-9020 Kami.

Found: Cloisenne earring near the law school. Please call 251-6140 to identify.

**SERVICES**

Going Home for the Holidays? Board your dog, Hellgate Kennels, East Missoula. Deposit Required. 549-2797

**FOR RENT**

**Weekend Cabin Rentals,** Rock Creek. \$20 - \$40 per night. 251-6611. [www.bigsky.net/fishing](http://www.bigsky.net/fishing)

Choice, 1 bedroom apartment, walk to university, heat paid. 543-6713

Small basement apartment, nice, walk to university, heat paid. 543-6713

Spacious 3 bedroom apartment, central location, dishwasher. 543-6713.

**WANTED TO RENT**

Looking for a furnished apt. Jan 25-March 12 for retired Irish couple. 542-7722



## A fool for fall

Raking in the last of autumn's golden harvest on Thursday, Beth Lumire, left, and her daughter Nicole, 10, clean up the yard of their home on Daly Avenue. "An eternal student, that's me," says Lumire, whose interests at UM include forestry.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin



continued from page 1

## Cap

day of instruction be counted toward the credit limit is also unfair, senators added.

Last week, ASUM passed a similar resolution advocating that the credit cap be raised and frozen at 170 credits. ASUM's senators said the current policy limits academic exploration. ASUM has also begun circulating a petition in opposition to the 144-credit limit which they plan to present to the Board of Regents next week.

continued from page 1

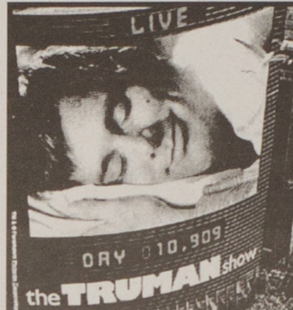
## Finance

finance a large portion of the budget, enrollment is critical.

Scott Cole, UM vice president of administration and finance, had said in the past that he wanted to make sure the model the budget is based on is realistic. The two scenarios Cole presented at the budget meeting are preliminary.

Rosie Keller, associate vice president of administration and finance, said the enrollment predictions were revised based on enrollment numbers of the past and flattening graduation rates from Montana's high schools.

**STUDENT DENTAL SERVICES**  
243-5445  
ANNOUNCING:  
Appointments are still available for  
**DENTAL CLEANINGS**  
CALL AND SCHEDULE YOUR CLEANING WITH  
A DENTAL HYGIENIST TODAY!



## the TRUMAN show

Showing @ 7:00 & 9:30

Nov. 14 in the  
Urey Lecture Hall

Students-\$2  
General-\$3

**WILD STRIDE**  
has your  
Winter Fashion  
Shoes & Boots!

\$39.75 2100 Stephens Ave.  
543-0004 \$33.75  
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**MARKET DELI**  
This Week's Beer Special:  
**Rolling Rock**  
\*\$7.99\*  
12 Pack Bottles  
Monday-Saturday 7-10, Sunday 8-9  
1002 E. Broadway  
across from Eastgate Buttery  
549-1525  
coupons in the back of the UM Phonebook

**gourmet food • fresh sushi • drive up espresso window • gas •**

## International Students & Scholars Dinner

Friday, November 13 &  
Friday, December 11  
at 7:00 pm

202 Brooks Street  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
Meals are compliments of ten (10) Missoula churches.  
Child care provided.

### Discussion Topics:

- Bioethics: ethical dilemmas faced in science today.
- Thanksgiving, the rest of the story.
- Fall creations with Suzie...arts and crafts.
- If God is good, why is there so much suffering?

Sponsored by  
International Student  
Christian Fellowship

Heat things up  
this winter at  
**Midnight Dreams**

2700 Paxson Plaza  
(Behind S. Gate Mall)  
542-6227

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Everything you  
want to know  
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Campus!

PRIZES FOR LARGEST  
GROUP IN TOGAS,  
& FOR SORORITIES  
& FRATERNITIES!

**SATURDAY NOV. 14**

**Students!**  
1998-1999 Season  
Volunteer Opportunities

December, 1998	Amahl and the Night Visitors
January, 1999	Zorro
February, 1999	The Secret Garden
April, 1999	Forever Plaid

LIGHTING!  
CONCESSIONS!  
USHERS!  
STAGE HANDS!  
RETAIL AREA!

Be a part of the Premiere Season  
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CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

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728-1911 for information  
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