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# Montana KAIMIN



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## Raging water



James Shipley/Kaimin

Environmental studies graduate student Dave Glaser kayaks on the South Yuba river in central California last week. Glaser spent his spring break paddling rivers and creeks in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

## Fliers protest bear reintroduction

Josh Mahan  
Montana Kaimin

Piles of neon green fliers that accused U.S. Fish and Wildlife grizzly bear expert and UM professor Chris Servheen of "dooming the grizzly to extinction" greeted UM students Monday morning.

The anonymous letters, written from the point of view of a bear, referred to the reintroduction of grizzlies into the Selway-Bitterroot ecosystem. The controversy stems from the recent decision to recommend reintroduction of the bears into the area without protection under the Endangered Species Act. Some conservationists claim that the bears already live in the region and the reintroduction is actually an augmentation.

The letter stated, "We are living in the Bitterroots now, so please don't let (Servheen) take us off the endangered list." Attached to the letter was a memo from Mike Hillis, a Lolo Forest Wildlife Biologist, documenting a grizzly sighting by a Forest Service horse packer in

the North Fork of Fish Creek in the proposed Great Burn Wilderness, which is part of the Selway-Bitterroot.

No community or university conservation groups were willing to comment or take credit for the letter.

"Anytime somebody sends something anonymously it needs to be looked at critically," Servheen said. "If these people want to engage in debate they need to sign their letter."

Servheen was upset that the letter personally attacked him because the decision to recommend the grizzly reintroduction was made by several government agencies and the Nez Perce tribe after extensive public comment.

"The fact that they personalized this is childish. It has no credibility," Servheen said. "I didn't do all of this myself. We had some 20,000 comments on the issue."

Servheen said that for the past 50 years there has been no scientific documentation of grizzlies in the area. He said that he needed more evidence than a sighting. For scientific proof, either DNA, a plaster cast of a foot print or a

dead bear is needed.

"Even if I said that I saw a bear, that isn't good enough evidence," Servheen said. "All we can do is go on the scientific evidence, and there is none."

Mike Hillis, who documented the sighting, said that even if a grizzly was sighted, it doesn't mean there is a reproducing population in the area, and that is what is needed for the grizzlies to exist in the region under the Endangered Species Act.

"When you deal with a wide-ranging carnivore, they can show up anywhere," said Hillis. "That doesn't mean that there is a reproducing population. There is no evidence of females with young in the area."

Hillis thought that the memo was self-defeating for environmental groups if they are interested in seeing grizzlies in the Selway-Bitterroot.

"The odds of getting the bears into the Bitterroot under full protection is zero," said Hillis. "It wouldn't happen with this political climate. Would you rather have bears in the Bitterroot or not?"

## Former Kaimin editor commits suicide

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

Former UM employee and former Kaimin editor John Reed was found dead at his Northside home Saturday afternoon with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

County Coroner Jerry Crego said that although an official report had not yet been issued, the 45-year-old former sheriff's deputy appeared to have taken his life sometime Saturday morning. A family member discovered him later that day and notified police.

Former teachers, co-workers and others close to Reed said he had slipped into an ever-deepening clinical depression over the past few months.

"Over the last six months, he was clearly depressed," said Journalism Professor Carol Van Valkenburg. "We knew he was getting more and more depressed."

Van Valkenburg added that Reed's continuing weight loss symbolized his growing depression.

"People saw the trouble and tried to help, but I don't think anyone could have (brought him out of the depression)," Van Valkenburg said. "No one should feel guilty about this."

Sharon Alexander, dean of Continuing Education, where Reed worked as the facility manager and events scheduler, said he had to leave the position indefinitely in early February

due to illness.

"We're very sad over here," Alexander said. "It's hitting us very hard."

Reed came to the Continuing Education Department after graduating UM with a journalism degree and working as the Kaimin editor-in-chief last spring.

Co-workers there described John as an affable and fun-loving man.

"I remember John when he first came to the Kaimin," said Kaimin contributing editor Kevin Van Valkenburg. "I didn't know if he was a teacher or professor or what, but he was a reporter and I couldn't believe how well he worked with these people that were half his age."

Van Valkenburg said Reed would sometimes hit the downtown bars with Kaimin staff members and enjoyed dancing and smoking cigars.

He added, however, that at times it seemed like something darker was lurking in Reed's background.

"John was bummed out a lot," Van Valkenburg said. "At the end of last spring he was sort of looking for his place. He wanted to do journalism in Montana but the opportunities just didn't come up."

Journalism Professor Dennis

Swibold said that he had discussed some promising newspaper jobs outside of the state with Reed, but the Choteau native didn't want to leave Montana.

Reed's ex-wife, Judy Reed, said that her former husband had a support network of family and friends in Missoula that he was nervous about leaving behind.

"Over recent years John had developed a low self-esteem, probably in part due to that depression," Reed said. "He was concerned about having to start over in a non-familiar place where he didn't know anyone."

Reed said she had kept close ties to her ex-husband since their 1995 separation, and had spoken to him on the

phone Friday afternoon. She said she feels that the mental health industry is partially to blame for John's death.

"Obviously, John was in a state of depression," Reed said, adding that her opinions do not necessarily reflect that of the rest of his family. "He was seeing a psychiatrist, and he needed that counseling, that one-on-one therapy. He often said that was one of his frustrations about the sessions. But they just kept adjusting the medication, and unfortunately,



Reed

## Court: Colleges may use fees for group funding

Melanthia Mitchell  
Montana Kaimin

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that allows campuses to use mandatory student fees for group funding will not change ASUM's removal policy, ASUM members say. The policy allows students to obtain refunds for fees paid to groups they are opposed to.

Last week's unanimous Supreme Court ruling will enable public colleges and universities to use student fees to fund campus groups that some students may find objectionable.

The case originated when University of Wisconsin students sued UW's Board of Regents in April of 1996, claiming the mandatory \$165.75 student fee violated their First Amendment rights.

ASUM President Jessica Kobos said the decision does not affect UM because ASUM already funds all recognized groups. If a student disagrees with a particular group and does

not want to fund the organization, Kobos said the ASUM removal policy allows that student a chance for a refund.

UM students pay a \$26 activity fee each semester. This fee equals approximately \$530,000, which is used to fund all ASUM-recognized organizations, including the LAMBDA Alliance, ASUM Childcare and ASUM Legal Services.

ASUM Business Manager Marcus Kosena said a student who doesn't want to support a specific group is required to complete an ASUM Activity Fee Refund Request form. The form does require a student to provide a reason for the request, and Kosena said it's a relatively quick process that takes a couple of days.

Kosena said he hasn't had any refund requests for the current school year. When a request is made, it is usually because a group of people want to make a statement against a certain

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# OPINION

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## Mental health

### Depression doesn't have to be a lonely road

It's just so hard to understand.

Clinical depression is incomprehensible for those who have never experienced it. Maybe that is because "depression" has become such a catch-all term: As in, "My favorite team just lost the World Series. I'm so depressed," or, "This book is depressing."

But the type of depression that can lead to suicide isn't a passing phenomenon. The clinically depressed don't just snap out of it, or wake up one morning in a good mood. They won't get better without treatment, just like cancer patients won't recover without medical attention.

There are few recognizable physical signs of depression, and we all tend to ignore what we can't see.

By spreading awareness about this illness, we hope to help others who may be experiencing, or know someone who is experiencing, depression.

According to the National Institute of Health, over 17 million Americans suffer from depression. About 25 percent of women and 12 percent of men will be seriously depressed during their lifetimes.

Despite its pervasiveness, many dismiss depression, as if those suffering from it have decided to be unhappy. And, perhaps fearful that they won't be taken seriously, those who suffer from depression often do so silently.

Depression is nothing to feel ashamed about. Doctors successfully treat more than 80 percent of patients, but only 30 percent of depressed people seek help.

Signs of depression include feeling sad, losing interest in once-pleasurable activities, gaining or losing weight and experiencing recurrent thoughts of death or suicide.

At its worst, depression, like cancer or heart disease, can kill. More than 30,000 Americans commit suicide every year, making suicide the eighth leading cause of death. There are more suicides than homicides in this county. The number one cause of suicide is untreated depression.

When someone commits suicide, it isn't because one person or event caused their depression or grief, and spreading blame doesn't help survivors heal. Suicidal people are not thinking like regular people, in that they only think of the present, and simply cannot imagine the future anymore.

They aren't crazy.

We can all help by taking depression seriously. It is an illness that deserves our attention and public health funding.

If you or someone you know is feeling depressed or suicidal, contact the suicide hotline at 728-6817.

—Paige Parker

## Remembering 'Papa Bear'

### Kaimin staffers remember former editor John A. Reed, a lover of baseball and beer with a heart of gold

It was somewhere outside of Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs kicked in, and I ran smack into John A. Reed for the first time.

Wait. That's not true. It was the Kaimin office in the broken-down Journalism building. There were no drugs, no rock 'n' roll, but he had a firm handshake, a gray goatee and a smile for me, then a nervous rookie reporter.

I guess it just seems like it should have been the first way, like the opening lines of a Hunter S. Thompson novel. John, a case of Fat Tire Amber Ale, a box of cigars, and the rest of the Kaimin staff tearing down the road in a red Cadillac with the wind to our backs.

Although John no longer worked at the Kaimin when he took his own life three days ago, many of us at the Kaimin lost someone who was close to our little paper. He wasn't a saint or a hero, but he was a part of our lives. We drank together, laughed together and fought with each other. But at the end of the day, John Reed, a 45-year-old ex-cop who had the courage to come back to school and get his degree in journalism and who served as the Kaimin's editor last spring, was a friend.

I won't make John out to be someone who he wasn't in real life. And so while I can't speak for who he was outside the time when I knew him, I can say without pause that he made college more fun for the two years we worked together on this paper.

"Papa Bear," was what we affectionately dubbed him, since, for most of us, he was old enough to be our father. But in a way that always impressed me, he was just a regular student, one who gelled perfectly with our Kaimin gang in a way so many people half his age never could. Sure, he was a "non-traditional" student looking for a second career, but to us he was just a 22-year-old kid in a middle-aged man's body, the first guy to pony up for beer or tell a joke about the big bad Missoulian if it would lighten the mood. It was as if the Kaimin gave him a second lease on being young. He told us once, "You guys have always been so good to me. You've made me feel welcome, something you didn't have to do for an old man like me."

He had a thousand stories to tell, and at the dark smoky tables of the Union Club, we heard them all at least twice. And we loved it. High-risk drug busts, beautiful women, white-knuckle car chases and even the not-so-beautiful women.

As a reporter, he was as hard-working as they came. He wasn't ashamed to work with and under kids half his age; he was proud of it. Just as we made him our equal, he made us his. He was a terrible baseball player, but he trooped to the Oval dozens of times with the rest of us, all because he wanted to be part of the fun.

You might not remember him, but many of us will. For a time he was an important part of this campus and this student body. And though we had our differences, I'll always smile when I remember the guy who loved Hunter S. Thompson, never grew tired of jokes about "Willis the Lab Monkey" and always had a gut-busting story to tell.

Wherever you are John, I hope you're 22 years old, and I hope you stay that way forever.

—Kevin Van Valkenburg

### The wisdom and wit of big John

Somehow, he always made me feel like one of "them." When I first walked into the Kaimin office, while reporters feverishly pounded on their keyboards, ignoring my inquiries, John spotted me. I was a lost sports reporter, completely unknowing of the world I was birthing myself into. I was out of place and scared. John saw that immediately and

played "Papa Bear" to me for my first semester. He was the one who sat me down and said, "Then, like a good reporter, you'll spell check before you save your story." Every time one of my editors yells at me for not spell checking, I think of John.

He always had a story to tell, and he always told it well — the mark of a good journalist. We could listen to him for hours, watching high hand motions, listening for the flipping inflections in his voice and never getting our stories in on time. He always made us feel welcome in the office and he always made it fun. That was just John.

—Courtney Lowery

### Catch ya on the flip side, big guy

We were both aspiring musicians, we both loved baseball, were both part Italian and we both had a taste for cheap beer and even cheaper Chinese food. We were both Montana boys, through and through. He may have been twice my age, but John Reed and I actually had a lot in common.

We discovered these similarities bit by bit, while we worked our grueling but strangely splendid late

night shifts together at the Kaimin last year. Numerous times around 3 a.m., when there was surely more important work to be done, we found ourselves locked in discussion, hashing out the pros and cons of the Yankees, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Hemingway or Hunter S. Thompson. We forged an odd but solid friendship on those nights, while Z-100 blasted on the stereo and we slipped into the giddy delirium of sleep deprivation.

I came to know John's humor and spirit. But I also came to understand that somewhere, buried under his endless supply of cop stories and hilarious metaphors, he was unhappy. I fell out of touch with John in recent months, but when it I found out last week that he'd taken

his own life, it still felt like I'd lost someone very close.

I'll never forget the things Papa Bear taught me. When I see him again, in whatever existence lies beyond this physical one, I hope he will be at peace. And I hope he has a cold Heidelberg waiting for me.

—Chad Dundas

### The Union Club, the baseball diamond and beyond

I often worked late during the spring semester of '99, and it was mostly because of the company of John A. Reed.

John would come outside and play Kaiminball with us on those warm spring nights, when we shrugged our deadlines for a few more swings and paid no heed to cops' warnings to stop peppering the Social Science Building with tennis balls. John would pitch to us and shag our fly-outs. Then he'd come back inside and strum my guitar. He was a boy at heart.

He was also a father figure. That is why we called him Papa Bear; he always made us feel welcome. John didn't get angry, and he was compassionate when we had crummy days. At the end of the week, he'd lead us to the Union Club and have us laughing from 4 p.m. 'til last call with tales of his days as a policeman.

We all did John Reed impressions at our parties. We'd put on our best Yogi Bear voice and talk about putting the "habeas grabbas" on someone.

Papa Bear had a goofy grace and easygoingness that was often at odds with 20-year-old competition freaks. That's why I liked him. He'd lived long enough to know that a misspelled headline didn't matter all that much in the grand scheme of life.

I miss the nights spent working, playing and talking with John. I miss his forays to the Union Club. I never guessed at the depression deep inside his golden heart. I'll always regret that we never played Kaiminball this year.

—Nate Schweber



John Reed, a picture-perfect Hunter S. Thompson during Halloween last year.



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## Court

group or decision on campus. "It's in our policy to give students a way to say, 'Hey, you're not using my money to do that,'" Kosena said.

Last year a group of students disagreeing with the stance ASUM took on the leach mining initiative asked for refunds, Kosena said.

When a refund is granted, a calculation is used to determine how much of that student's fee went to support the group in question. The amount of ASUM funding spent on the group or event is divided by the total ASUM budget. This figure must then be multiplied by the activity fee dollars paid for the current fiscal year. This end total equals the amount a student will be refunded. In most cases, the refund amounts to only a few cents.

"Moneywise, it's not like they

get that much back," Kosena said.

Kosena agreed with Kobos that the court decision will have no effect on ASUM's pre-existing policy. He said the decision is to

prevent student governments from establishing reasons not to fund specific groups. There is no conflict with the decision because

ASUM already funds all recognized organizations.

Kosena said ASUM budgets money differently than even

MSU, which does not fund its student groups at all.

"It just makes our policy have a legal background," Kosena said.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## ABENDEGO: Off the road and on the air

Nate Schweber  
for Eye Spy

You might have heard Abendego laying down their eclectic, fat-back sounds at the Ritz, where you danced all night. Maybe you saw them last July at the Shady Lady in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Or maybe you dug their sounds at Porky's in Longview, Wash., or Mt. Tabor's Pub in Portland. Perhaps you caught them jamming onstage over spring break in Moscow, Idaho or Denver, Colo. Or maybe you sold your sleeping bag to see them in Vail.

Regardless of what you had to do to catch Missoula's most road-tested band, come Wednesday, Abendego will be no farther away than your radio dial. Abendego will send their cosmic-Americana sounds over the airwaves when they rave up KBGA's "Live In Missoula."

"We're going to be one of the biggest bands this world has ever seen," Ryan Burnett, the rusty-haired dreadlocked guitarist, mandolinist and vocalist says. "We all wanna do it, we all put our souls out on the table."

Though Burnett's comments sound like the pomp of any aspiring group, Abendego, so far, is on its way.

All spring break they toured the Northwest in their brand-new converted yellow school bus that now reads, "Abendego Touring Shuttle." During their week off from being full-time students at UM, the six musicians, two sound technicians and two dogs in Abendego played six clubs in as many days. Tour highlights included packing Quixote's bar in Denver, running into fellow Missoula jammers the Cold Mountain Rhythm Band in Winter Park,



photo courtesy of Abendego

Colo., and meeting a guy who actually sold his sleeping bag to travel from the Mile High City to Vail to see Abendego play again.

"Our goal was to touch one person every place we played," drummer Joe LeRoy says. "And I think we did that."

Sarah Lindmark, guitarist, vocalist and engine behind Abendego's tour bookings, press connections, merchandising and website ([www.abendego.com](http://www.abendego.com)), explains her band's message thusly:

"Just spreading real love is the ideal of what we do," Lindmark says. "We love each other like a family and we want to spread it out to other people."

Indeed, Abendego's house, across the street from Rockin' Rudy's, seems a fairly close-knit environment. The band's musical drive is shared by their roommate, Michael Dean, better known as the guy playing guitar every day in the UC.

A trip back through Abendego's timeline, past their six-week Summer '99 tour, past their CD release party last July, shows various members of the band in a group called ROYGBIV (the colors of the rainbow, get it?). Slowly, members came and went until six musicians with a common vision remained.

"Everyone in this band is right for the band," Lindmark says. "It's amazing how we all came together."

The group members dubbed themselves Abendego in 1998 after the biblical story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abendego. In the Good Book, the three are cast into fire for not bowing to the king of Babylon, but they survived because of their faith. The members of Abendego say the story's message is channeled through their music.

"It's symbolic because we don't bow down to the man," Ryan says. "We do our own thing."

But Abendego is ambivalent about explaining what that thing is. Lindmark describes the music as "a weird, eclectic jumble" that includes funk, folk, blue-

grass and jams. Ivory-tickler Matt Jones says each bandmember brings a wildly varying resource of influences to the group. Though only six of the band's 35-song repertoire are covers, those artists include Dylan, Joe Cocker, the Beatles and yes, the Grateful Dead. But the group is hesitant to draw comparisons to Cherry Jerry and his band of Musketeers.

"It's a pigeonhole and we don't want that," Burnett says. "People think we're a Christian band — we look to God for guidance, but we don't shove the Bible in people's faces. People think we're like the Dead, but we're into doing our own thing."

A once-over of their latest demo reveals a group that's instrumentally tight and very into experimentation. Melodic keyboard runs paint in one color, while funky guitar noodles add another. Couple that with dizzy basslines and shuffly drums, and you have the foreground over which Lindmark, Burnett, and bassist Gabe Otto splash their loopy lyrics and country harmonies.

Still, because the current incarnation of Abendego has been around for only three months, the sextet's sound is always morphing. "The fun of this band is always discovering new things," Jones says. "It's amazing to look back on ourselves just a short time ago and see how far we've come."

Abendego plays "Live In Missoula" at 7 p.m. March 29, in the UC Commons. The show is free in the UC and will be broadcast live on KBGA 89.9 FM. On Friday, the band plays the Moose at 140 West and on April 13 they'll be at the Ritz.

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## CALENDAR

## Tuesday, March 28

- Tarn Ream teaches an African dance class from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in McGill Hall, Room 104. Classes are \$7 each or four for \$24 or eight for \$40.
- Bravo Productions/Bill Silva Presents bring you the Young Dubliners. Doors open at 8 p.m. at Sean Kelly's Pub. Tickets are \$11 and are available at Sean Kelly's or Earcandy Music. This is a 21-and-over show.

## Wednesday, March 29

- Sussex School plays host at an open house from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the school. The program includes a 7 p.m. slide show and orientation to the school, spring crafts, refreshments, a school tour, and a chance to speak with teachers, parents, students and alumni. Call Robin at Sussex School at 549-8327 for further information.
- The Multicultural Film Series presents "Absolutely Positive" at 7 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall. Free. For more information call 243-5776 or 243-6174.
- Local folksy rockers Abendego play Live in Missoula at 7 p.m. in the UC Commons or at 89.9 on your FM dial. Free.
- Campus Entertainment Comedy Spotlight (affiliated with that other school in Bozeman) presents the Geoffrey Ronning Comedy Show at 8 p.m. in the Strand Union Building on the Montana State University-Bozeman campus. Tickets are \$5.

## Thursday, March 30

- Multi-media and performance artist Faith Wilding will speak as part of the UM Department of Art Jim and Jane Dew Visiting Artist Lecture Series at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts, Room 304. This lecture is also sponsored in part by Montana State University and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Friday, March 31

- The opening reception for the "BFA Thesis Exhibition II" takes place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building. Free.
- The UM Symphonic Wind Ensemble presents a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Free.

## Saturday, April 1

- The Art Museum of Missoula presents "Foolin' Around with Dyna," a program for families in which participants will make found object sculpture with artist Dyna Kuehnle, from 10 a.m. to noon at the museum. The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 per family. Call the Art Museum of Missoula at 728-0447 for further information.
- The UM Student Concerto/Aria Competition takes place in the Music Recital Hall. Call 243-6880 for more information.
- The Missoula Symphony Orchestra presents a concert featuring violin soloist Rachel Barton at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilma Theatre. Call 721-3194 for ticket information.

## Sunday, April 2

- The Missoula Symphony Orchestra presents a concert featuring violin soloist Rachel Barton at 3 p.m. in the Wilma Theatre. Call 721-3194 for ticket information.

## Monday, April 3

- The Composers' Showcase, featuring original works by UM music students, kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.
- Ani DiFranco plays at 8 p.m. at the Adams Event Center. Tickets are \$19 and are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets or by calling 1-888-MONTANA.
- Former street musician Wesley Willis — now a cult icon — plays solo at Jay's Upstairs. The show starts at about 10 p.m. Cover TBA.

## On Exhibit

- Check out all the art in the UC. It's ubiquitous — and free to see.
- "Bullet-in Board," a video installation by Brian Langeliers, is on display through April 7 at the UC Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free.

- "BFA Thesis Exhibition II," featuring the works of UM bachelor of fine arts candidates, is on display March 27 through April 7 at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free.
- "Environmental Sound Constructions," sculpture by Pat Zentz, is on display through March 31 at the Paxson Gallery in the PAR/TV Building. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Free.
- "They Just Left," mixed-media sculpture by Dyna Kuehnle, and "Colorinpurple," a musical instrument of grand proportions created by Seattle-based artist Trimpin, are on display through April 19 at the Art Museum of Missoula. Gallery hours are noon to 8 p.m., Tuesday, and noon to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Suggested admission is \$2.
- The Art Museum of Missoula presents an exhibit of photography new to their Collection, featuring the work of Susan Barnes, Kristi Hager, Ron Paulick and John Smart. These works are on view at the Art Museum of Missoula through April 15. Gallery hours are noon to 8 p.m., Tuesday, and noon to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Suggested admission is \$2.

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- Cubanismo!, "pure dance music" featuring Cuban trumpeter Jesus Alemany, plays Missoula at 7:30 p.m., April 4, at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$16 for students and youth, \$17 for senior citizens and UM faculty and staff and \$18 for the general public. To purchase tickets, stop by the UC Box Office or call 1-888-MONTANA.
- Bravo Entertainment/Bill Silva Presents brings you the Melvins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, at the Cowboy Bar. Tickets are on sale for \$11 at Ear Candy Music and the Cowboy Bar. This is a 21-and-over show.

To have your event included in the Eye Spy Calendar, send all pertinent information (including a phone number, in case we need to contact you) to:

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# Injured circus performer released from hospital

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

A circus performer injured in a 30-foot fall during a performance at the Adams Center checked out of St. Patrick Hospital on Monday and is on his way home, according to hospital officials.

Jimmy Tandosa, 24, fell off a tightrope in the middle of the Shrine Circus show on Saturday afternoon. Wearing nothing but a leotard, the Colombia native crashed into a thin pad covering the concrete gym floor, UM relations director David Purviance said.

Purviance said Tandosa was rushed to St. Patrick Hospital for reconstructive surgery on his left wrist. Tandosa suffered broken ribs and Purviance said he was checked for a collapsed lung, hip and neck injuries.

Purviance said when Tandosa fell, he landed about five feet from a row of children watching the show.

Tandosa's act involved walking out on the rope and pretending he lost his balance. On Saturday, he actually did.

Purviance said this isn't the first time Tandosa has tumbled from the tightrope. Purviance said he heard from Tandosa's cousin that the Shrine Circus employee fell three years ago during a performance in

Mexico where he suffered a punctured lung.

Fred Dahlinger, director of collections and research at Circus World Museum, said falling from tightropes is so rare that if he hears about one incident a year, it's unusual. Dahlinger added that tightrope walkers practice ways they might fall and then work on avoiding a tumble.

Dahlinger added that there are no accident or mortality statistics for circuses, because most circuses are small, privately owned and transient.

Dahlinger also said that tightrope and trapeze artists don't use safety nets, in order to please the fans.

"In our society today, if we provide any kind of fallsafe mechanism, the public loses interest. The thrill is defeated by safety mechanisms," Dahlinger said.

"Our society focuses around disaster and the aggrandizement of disaster. It's part of the inherent aura of the circus."

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### Cheer Squad Tryout Information

Dates to remember: April 3rd, 8th, 9th, 16th

A clinic will be held on Monday, April 3rd from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Rec Annex. The informational meeting and next clinic will be on Saturday, April 8th from 11 am to 4 pm. Saturday, April 9th, the clinic will be from 11 am to 3 pm. The final clinic will be Sunday, April 16th from 12 pm to 2pm. Actual tryouts will begin on Sunday, April 16th at 3 pm. All clinics and tryouts will be held in the Rec Annex. The co-ed squad will consist of 8 guys and 8 girls. The all-girl squad will consist of up to 8 girls.

Tryouts consist of:  
\* Stunts (Co-ed squad only)  
\* Fight Song taught on April 8th  
\* Cheer taught on April 8th  
\* Dance taught on April 8th  
\* Jumps  
\* Tumbling (optional)

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Call Christie at 243-4336 with questions regarding tryouts!



### Dance Team Tryout Information

Dates to remember: March 31st, April 1st & 8th

An informational meeting will be held on Friday, March 31st at 4:30 p.m. in the McGill Hall Ballet Room. There will be a clinic on Saturday, April 1st from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at McGill Gym. The actual tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 8th in the Adams Center. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m. and tryouts will follow at 12:00 p.m. You must attend the clinic in order to tryout for the UM Dance Team

Tryouts consist of:  
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# SPORTS

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## Alumnus endows record donation to Athletics Department

Jason Mohr  
for the Kaimin

The UM Athletics Department received a record donation of \$550,000 dollars from a Great Falls attorney last Tuesday. The money will help construct much-needed office space for university coaches and staff.

John Hoyt, a 1948 UM law school graduate, and his wife, Vicki, donated the money for completion of another portion of the recently overhauled Adams Center. The money will be used to get 70 staff members into new surroundings by August.

UM Athletics Director Wayne Hogan announced the donation at a March 21 press conference. It is the largest single cash gift to the Athletics Department in school history.

"This is one of the greatest pieces of philanthropy that our department has received," Hogan said. "It comes from a guy who cares for our program."

Staff and coaches have been working out of trailers and Washington-Grizzly Stadium skyboxes since

Adams Center renovations began in the spring of '98.

Hogan said that \$325,000 has been raised for the office project, but the recent donation helps fill out the remaining funds needed for the \$900,000 project. The John C. Hoyt Athletic Complex will occupy existing space on the second floor of the west wing of the Adams Center. A couple of offices will also be added in the ticketing lobby area, Hogan said.

Hoyt said he was "ashamed" of the current working conditions of UM coaches and thought that the athletics staff deserved better. Hoyt's law firm, Hoyt and Blewett, gave \$150,000 to the UM School of Law in '98.

The Adams Center recently underwent \$14.7 million in renovations that were completed last fall. Plans to add office space were slowed when other phases of the renovation ate into the budget.

The new office complex will also house the Grizzly Athletic Association, currently in Brantly Hall.

## Women's tennis struggles in two home losses

The Montana women's tennis team dropped two home matches this weekend to Gonzaga and Wyoming.

Wyoming shut out the Lady Griz 9-0 Friday at the Robert O. Lindsay Tennis Center. No. 5 singles Kate Kohlschreiber was the only UM player to win a set. Angela Dossetor of Wyoming defeated Kohlschreiber 6-4, 1-6 and 6-0.

It was Kohlschreiber's first match back after missing several matches because of an illness.

Jessica Redding defeated Gonzaga's Theresa Madson 7-6, 6-2 and also picked up a win with doubles partner Libby Catron. But despite Redding's strong effort, the Griz couldn't come away with the win, falling to Gonzaga 7-2 Sunday.

Redding and Catron came back from a 6-5 deficit to win 8-6 by breaking the last two Gonzaga serves.

The Lady Griz will be looking for revenge against Gonzaga Saturday, April 1 in Spokane. Gonzaga also defeated the Lady Griz 8-1 last month.

The two losses drop the women's team to 3-9 for the spring season.

—Kaimin Sports

## Soccer's Hall named to academic region team

UM senior defender Misty Hall was named to the GTE Academic All-District VII women's squad for her efforts on the soccer field as well as in the classroom.

Hall has a 3.86 grade point average in business and information technology education, and was voted on the team by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The Big Sky tournament MVP, Hall was also named first team All Big Sky and was named to the third-teamwest region team by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Hall, who is from Kennewick, Wash., appeared in 78 games in her career, second in UM history.

—Kaimin Sports

## Track team off to strong start

Eight UM tracksters qualify for Big Sky Championships after a strong showing at the Stanford Invitational

Matt Thompson  
Montana Kaimin

The UM men's and women's track teams got out of the blocks quickly to begin the outdoor track season last weekend by qualifying eight athletes for the Big Sky Championships.

Fifteen UM athletes traveled to Palo Alto, Calif., to compete in the Stanford Invitational. Montana coach Tom Raunig was pleased with his team's first performance of the season.

"It's a good start for the outdoor season," Raunig said. "We brought a pretty good contention with us and they did a good job."



Nicole Zeller and Alissa Bohling polish up their pole-vaulting skills Monday in preparation for a meet next weekend in Spokane.

Montana's top finishers included Adam Bork, Calvin Coleman, Heather Anderson and Brad Treat. Bork pole vaulted 15-feet-5 inches in the pole vault and finished sixth overall. Coleman finished seventh in the long jump with a jump of 23-4 3/4.

Anderson didn't waste any time qualifying for the Big Sky Championships. The junior finished 21st overall in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:46.30. Her time met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard as well. Anderson had a good showing despite little time off from her last race in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

Treat, a junior transfer from Washington State University, finished 26th in the 5,000 with an impressive time of 14:13.82. Junior Holly

Gabbert finished 11th in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:03.74 and placed 21st in the 400 as well.

"Qualifying early like this takes the pressure off," Raunig said about the UM athletes who qualified last weekend. "Now they can focus more on training through a few meets so they can reach a higher level later in the year."

Montana's next meet is the Spokane Community Colleges Invitational Saturday. Raunig expects his 50 UM athletes, who will be competing Saturday, to be concentrating on qualifying for the Big Sky Championships in mid-May.

## Lady Griz fall to Georgia in first round

Matt Thompson  
Montana Kaimin

Montana ended its season with a 74-46 loss to the Georgia Lady Bulldogs in the first round of the West Region of the NCAA Tournament. The Lady Griz finished the year with a 22-8 record, and a Big Sky Championship.

Montana kept pace with the Lady Bulldogs early in the first half, but eventually succumbed to Georgia's potent offense as they went on a 20-2 run and led 40-16 at halftime. Georgia pulled

ahead by as much as 40 points in the second half, but the Lady Griz refused to give up and ended the game with a 21-9 run.

"During the game, at least at the beginning, we were thinking, Hey, we can do this," said junior guard Lauren Cooper. "Then all of a sudden we just kept getting further and further behind."

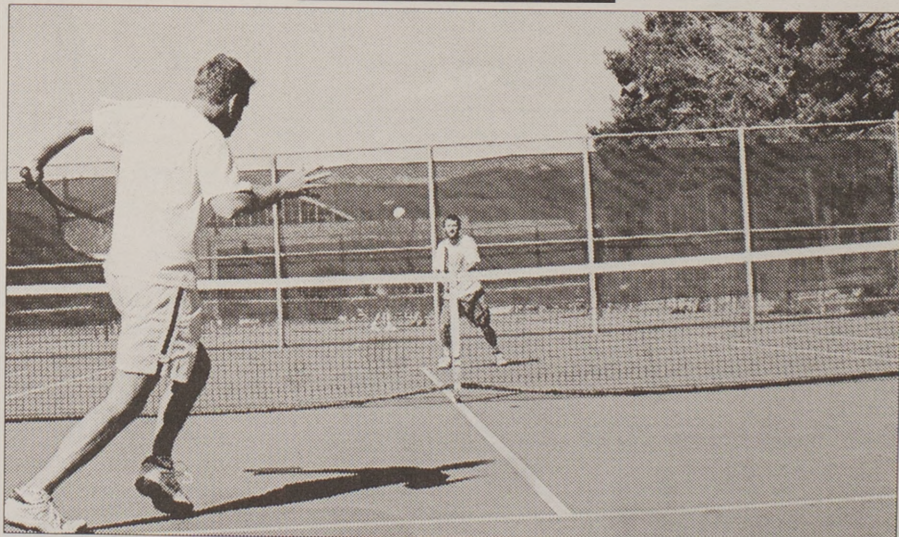
Georgia, which is the No. 1 seed in the West Region and needs just one more win to reach the Final Four, was just too much for the Lady Griz to handle.

"They're a good team," Cooper said. "They were just bigger, better, stronger, faster — just everything."

Montana graduates five seniors but returns much of the talent from this year's Big Sky Champion team. Although the Lady Griz ended the season on a somewhat sour note, the loss may motivate the team in the off-season, said sophomore forward Simmaron Schildt.

"It was fun going to the tournament for the first time," Schildt said. "It makes you want to work hard and get back there."

### Spring volley



David Froschauer and Jonah Sandford practice tennis on Monday afternoon. They are preparing for a meet next weekend at the University of Oregon.

M.J. Williams/Kaimin



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## Reed

nately the depression got worse."

Reed said she is angry with those whom John sought help with.

"It didn't have to happen like this," Reed said. "I don't think they did anything to help him."

Professor Van Valkenburg said she suspects Reed had a tough time adjusting to life after leaving law enforcement, and said that may have also contributed to his emotional problems.

"John loved his career as a police officer," Van Valkenburg said. "Moving past that was a real difficulty for him."

Missoula Police Chief Pete

Lawrenson said Reed worked as a county deputy sheriff for about eight years in the '80s.

"He was a good deputy," Lawrenson said. "He was very personable, a high-energy type of guy. He always had a nice word to say. He was just a nice man. I really enjoyed him and considered him a friend."

Lawrenson said Reed left Missoula about 10 years ago to work as a narcotics officer for the state police bureau in Helena. He left that position to come to UM four years ago.

"Narcotics is a very different line of work," Lawrenson said. "It can burn you out really fast."

Judy Reed said that a combination of his career and many other setbacks in his personal life in recent years ultimately set Reed into his emotional tailspin.

"He couldn't control it," Reed said. "He sought professional

help, but the so-called professionals didn't help. This was a terrible waste of life. John had so much to offer.

"There were times when he and I would be out to breakfast or something, and he would see someone else come in to the

restaurant that was obviously ill or didn't have much money. He would discreetly ask the waiter or waitress to bring him their bill when they were done eating. He was always like that, although a lot of people didn't see that side of him."

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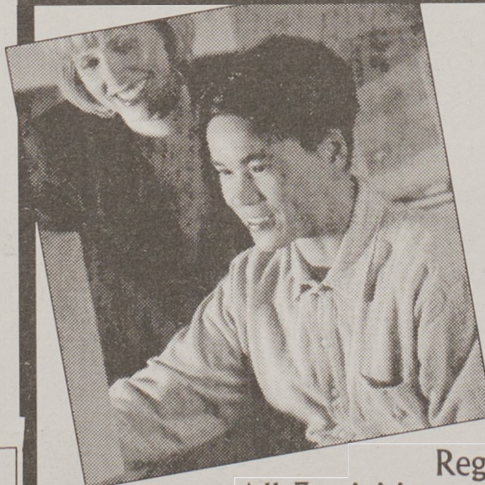
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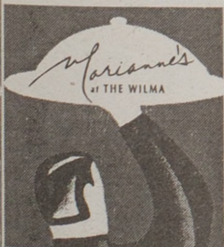
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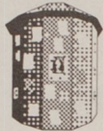
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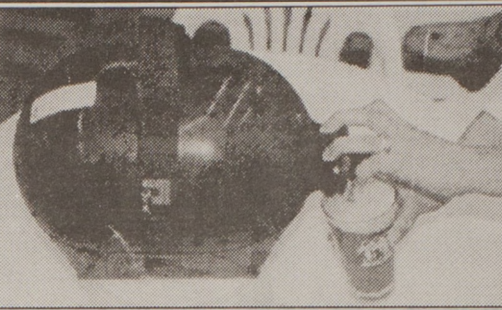
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**Part-time AmeriCorps position available on Campus.** Get more out of your job while "getting things done!" Volunteer Action Services is now accepting applications for part-time national service terms starting September 2000 through May 2002. Positions available with Campus Corps and America Reads. Both Work-study and Non-Work study positions are available. Living stipend plus an education tuition/loan repayment award. Applications available in DHC Room 107, Deadline April 14.

Exciting employment opportunity for motivated, conscientious, creative individual! The UC Information Desk is looking for a dynamic student to fill the role of supervisor. Pick up complete job description and application requirements at the Info Desk. Application deadline: Friday, March 31.

**YMCA Aquatics, PT position.** AM, PM shifts, all ages teaching & guarding. Cert. Req'd for guarding. First Aid/CPR mandatory. Must be a team player. Pick up application at 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Closes 3/31/00.

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## 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.

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

To fill 3rd room in a large 3 bdrm home- Already 1 guy, 1 girl- Just friends! House is clean and considerate and able to "cut loose" on the weekends! \$280/mo + bills. CALL 721-8643 A.S.A.P. (3-16-4)

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Are you moving?  
[www.housing101.net](http://www.housing101.net)  
Find an apartment!

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Stolen From Party 6th St. 3/10. Blue Bag, Ski Equip., pass, and boots No?'s asked. Reward 327-9453, 721-6711.

LOST: Silver Tag Hever Watch somewhere around U district Sat. night Call 829-1664.

LOST: Keys with small black Swiss Army knife. Call 243-1985.

LOST: Green Prescription Sunglasses. REWARD !!! Call Nichole 243-3465.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Physical Therapy Student Association is hosting another Massage Clinic! Sign up March 27,28,29 and April 3,4,6 from 12-4pm in the UC. Cost is \$7/20min. or \$12/40 min.

## AUTOMOTIVE

FREE Classifieds [www.eThrift.net](http://www.eThrift.net).

Shaggin Wagon for Sale 1978 Dodge Van strong running 318 \$1,600 OBO Grey 258-5320.

Big Sky Driving Lessons 728-3254.

## TYPING

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## SERVICES

**CARPET Cleaning** \$35.00, \$45.00 average apt. 20yrs. ex. Call Ken 542-3824.

**Bridesmaid Dress** Construction, alterations and hemming, (406)543-7748.

High quality color copies --Digital color printing - Color slide processing. Available right on campus, IMS, 1st floor, Social Science Building, Room 120.

## COMPUTERS

**Have a Macintosh? Have Problems?** Call Peet: 543-3234. Experienced: Reasonable Rates: Flexible Hours: In-Home Service.

## SUMMER POSITIONS

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## COLORADO SUMMER CAMP GENEVA GLEN CAMP

One of Colorado's premier summer camps is accepting applications for summer employment. To learn more about this fine summer program, and to acquire application information, contact Ken or Nancy Atkinson, (306)697-4621, or email [gccamp@genevaglen.org](mailto:gccamp@genevaglen.org)

We are hiring good people for positions of:

### Cabin Counselor

Freshman age: Junior Counselor, Sophomore or older, Senior Counselor

### Cook

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experience needed.

### Program Specialists

Wrangler, WSL, LGT, crafts, climbing, rappelling, mountaineering. Program specialists serve also as counselors.

### Assistant Nurse

EMT, CNA, Nursing Student, or equivalent. Geneva Glen has operated for 78 consecutive summers and has a rich heritage, specializing in theme programming: **American Heritage, Knighthood, World Friendship**, as theme ideas. Staff are rewarded with salary, many benefits, insurance and travel allowance, but most of all by a rich and invaluable experience. Call or write today.

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[www.fourwindscamp.org](http://www.fourwindscamp.org),  
[jobs@fourwindscamp.org](mailto:jobs@fourwindscamp.org).

Start your summer job now! **FOOD FOR THOUGHT** currently hiring friendly, clean teammates for PT counter and kitchen help. Apply at FFT, 540 Daly Ave.

PT Janitor, **FOOD FOR THOUGHT** - 9PM-11PM, 3-4 nights/wk. \$7/HR plus tips, meal credit. Apply at FFT, 540 Daly.

PT Baker, **FOOD FOR THOUGHT** - Approx. 10PM-2AM, 3-4 nights/wk. Compet. wage, tips, meal credit. Apply at FFT, 540 Daly.

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for summer positions as park maintenance and urban forestry workers, tennis staff, sport coaches and officials, playground leaders, aquatics staff, cashiers, ropes/teams course facilitators and outdoor program staff. Deadline April 10 or until positions are filled. Complete postings and applications available at Parks and Recreation office, 100 Hickory, Missoula, and at our website: <http://www.ci.missoula.mt.us/ParksRec>. No phone calls, please. EEO/AA, M/F, V/H Employer.

**CAMP TAKAJO**, a boys camp and **TRIPP LAKE CAMP**, a girls camp. Residential camps located in SOUTHERN MAINE! Outstanding 8 week summer camps, exceptional facilities, gorgeous locations. Need qualified male and female counselors for positions in landsports, water activities, gymnastics, horseback riding, and much more! Room and Board/Travel allowance. Camp Takajo call **800-250-8252**, [www.campakajo.com](http://www.campakajo.com) Tripp Lake Camp call **800-997-4347**, [www.tripplakecamp.com](http://www.tripplakecamp.com)

Stick'n' around this summer? Need a job? **NYSP** wants you! **Applications due March 30th.** Hiring Professionals, Counselors, & Junior Counselors. **National Youth Sports Program** runs June 14 - July 28th 8:30am-2pm. Experience with 10-16 yr olds, abilities in: volleyball, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, racquetball, soccer, ultimate, softball, football, or gymnastics. Apply at Campus Recreation. **Questions call 243-2802.**

Child Care Aide 1:30 to 2:30 to 5:45PM, M-F for remainder of semester. Close to campus. Work-study preferred. Summer positions part time or full time also available. Work study only. 549-8017 days, 549-7476 evenings/wknds.

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED**  
Local Carwash Needs Attendant For Maintenance and Cleaning. 10-15 Hours Per Week. Flexible Hours. Need References. Call 728-4191 and Leave Message.

Need responsible people to count bikes, peds, cars for traffic study. Thurs. April 20th, \$6/hr. Call Kelley Segars at 523-4931.

Summer work study positions available in children's shelter. Shifts are 9pm to midnight and midnight to 6:30am. Call 549-0058.

Seeking PT/FT CNA's willing to train. Will pay for certification classes. Some restrictions apply. Apply in person at Hunter's Glen. 3620 American Way.)

Pattee Canyon Spring Fling 5k and Imile walk April 9. Pick up registration forms at the UC, Rec Annex, and Missoula Parks and Recreation