

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-16-2000

Montana Kaimin, November 16, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 16, 2000" (2000).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 9380.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9380>

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



MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

November 16, 2000 — Issue 40

DUI law may pack rehab

Anthony Zuccarini
For the Kaimin

With alcohol-related accidents rapidly occurring throughout the United States, Jim Dempsey watches his rehabilitation clinic in Missoula fill beyond maximum capacity.

With a new law passed by Congress in October, which will set a national standard on the blood-alcohol driving level, Dempsey worries the influx of alcohol abusers will crowd the system even more than it is now.

"We're seeing more people than we can handle right now," said Dempsey, clinical coordinator at the Missoula Indian Center. "It's fine to have a standard, but you'll just get more offenders."

The bill was written by the Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization, and approved by Congress as part of a \$58 billion spending bill. The bill sets the national blood alcohol standard at .08. Thirty-one states, including Montana, have a .1 limit.

"What's it going to do changing (the limit) by .02 points?" Dempsey asked. "It's not going to change a thing. It's just going to put more people into the system. Lowering the blood alcohol limit isn't going to change behaviors."

Dempsey said, about five new patients enter his program every week and even now they are on a waiting lists. The patients' problems range from probation violations to felony DUI offenses, but most are DUI-related.

Dempsey said he and another counselor watch over an average of 35 patients — a number he says is too much.

"There are already too many patients," he said. "We handle 32 patients right now and we have about 10 or 12 pending, and we need another counselor."

Dempsey's program entails an intensive 16 hours. Many patients don't get treatment because they're shuffled through the courses, he said.

"We need to change what we're doing now, by getting people in services that they need to be in," he said. "If they're alcoholics, then they need to skip the courses and go straight to treatment. There's no reason this disease can't be 100 percent treatable."

Mary White, a certified chemical dependency counselor at the Missoula Psychological Medicine Clinic, agreed that this new law would make it harder to pinpoint alcohol abusers.

See LAW, page 7

Leaf me alone



Adrienne Gump/Montana Kaimin

A student walks by an installation of leaves in plastic sheets hanging between the Mansfield Library and the UC Tuesday.

Crofts: Proposal won't improve university funding

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Board of Regents will discuss Gov. Marc Racicot's proposal to increase state funding for higher education by \$27.4 million during its final meeting of the year at UM on Thursday and Friday.

Racicot released his two-year budget plan Tuesday, which calls for a \$150 million increase in state funding with \$27.4 million slated for

the Montana University System. Another \$14.2 million is proposed for the K-12 system.

Racicot's plan would include a sales tax he said will make up some of the difference between how much money education would like and what is offered.

However, Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts said Racicot's proposal for a \$42 million increase in education won't help improve the University System.

Crofts said he asked for \$66 million in state funds for just the University System. Racicot's proposal of only one-third that amount would mean universities would have just enough funding to get through the next two years.

"We're trying to get a handle on the holes we're facing," Crofts said. "This money would get us through (the next two years) but it won't improve anything."

Crofts said there's \$8 mil-

lion in additional university costs that still need to be paid 2001. The additional costs cover the inflation in university pay plans and maintenance projections.

State assistant budget director Curt Nichols said these costs are normally funded through taxes but when costs increase, it's assumed tuition will pay a portion.

"We grow the budget with

See REGENTS, page 3

Dead ducks found on campus add to rash of animal findings

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

On the heels of a series of strange dead animal findings on campus, several dead ducks were found strewn about near the Forest Service Building Wednesday and a duck head was discovered on a car.

Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said one duck carcass was found in the middle of Maurice, several others were found near the Forest Service offices near Beckwith Avenue. A duck head was found on a car parked on Maurice Avenue.

"I have no idea what kind of message people were sending

with this," Gatewood said.

He added he doesn't know how the ducks died, or what kind of ducks they were.

The duck carcasses found on the south end of campus came just days after UM groundskeepers found two deer that apparently jumped to their deaths from the top of the parking garage. Public Safety also removed a dead deer propped against the south doors of the law school and an officer had to shoot a deer along the Kim Williams trail that was injured, in what police believe was a fall from the top of the parking garage.

Public Safety recently

removed a live goat from the Adams Center.

Gatewood said UM groundskeepers found most of the ducks, the others were reported by Forest Service workers around 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Gatewood said no one was injured by running over or running into any of the dead ducks.

Gatewood said he believes there is a correlation between all the duck carcasses. UM police are reviewing the incidents.

"It's under investigation," Gatewood said. "We have no idea what's going on."

Gatewood added that unlike the four dead deer which were removed by Fish, Wildlife and

Parks officers, the ducks were simply thrown in the trash.

According to FWP, duck hunting season stretches from Sept. 30 through Jan. 12.

Bill Thomas, information officer for FWP, said if the ducks were wild and their carcasses were discarded, the hunters could be charged with wasting game meat.

Thomas said if the ducks were domestic, they could've been killed and left behind by dogs.

Still, Thomas thinks the ducks were probably left as part of a prank.

See DEAD DUCKS, page 4

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Do we need a revote?

Get the vote right the first time

Revote would express people's will

Amy Layne

The results of the 2000 presidential election are the most controversial ever. Several states were close and "pregnant chad" is a household term. Floridians are frantically re-counting votes and TV news anchors are refraining from making hasty statements about the returns. Nader-haters and other anti-Bush groups are calling for a second election to produce fair results.

A second election? A do-over? We should have done it right the first time.

There were a lot of close calls in the Subway Series but the Mets don't get a second World Series. Instead, they dealt with the questionable calls, moved on and reserved their plane tickets for spring training.

A second election would spawn a slew of negative political ads by the presidential candidates. We can hear them now...

"Don't vote for George W. In the first election, he wouldn't even give Floridians time

to re-count their votes! What kind of an impatient, rule-changing president will he make?"

And...

"Al Gore is a whiny loser! Why won't he just accept his loss and move on? What kind of a sore-losing, lawsuit-happy president will he make?"

If we allow a second election, what would prevent a third or fourth election?

Someone in Florida will inevitably claim he was duped by those new-fangled voting devices and will demand a new election. As voters in the American system of democracy, we all have a responsibility to know how to mark the right box, punch the right hole or fill in the right circle to select our desired candidate. Have these people never voted before? Our fore-fathers designed our presidential election process around one day every four years, not two or three, so voters who messed up get a second chance.

If we do it nationally, states can do it locally.

Losing candidates of close races across the country will demand a second election. Any

existing faith Americans hold in our electoral system will be lost. If their votes were thrown out the first time, why would they matter the second time? People would start to rely on the revote. Can't make it to the first election? Don't worry about it; we'll have a few more just so everyone gets enough practice with their respective ballots to finally get it right one day.

It should have been no surprise to anyone that Nov. 7, 2000 was Election Day. It wasn't practice. It wasn't the dress rehearsal. It was the real thing, the main event. We've never had a do-over election and we shouldn't start now.

Nate Schweber

It's time for America's political machine to employ a rule from Hollywood:

If the first one draws a lot of attention, the sequel will pack 'em in from miles around.

Election Day 2000 was, according to the talking heads on TV, the most exciting in America's history. Way better than Bill Clinton tromping Bob Dole or George Bush in the 1990s. Better even than JFK sneaking it past Tricky Dick Nixon in 1960.

As we all know though, Election Day 2000 wasn't decisive enough to give us a clear answer as to who will be the 43rd president of the United States. In fact, at the time of this writing, the United States is still

mired in its eighth day of Commander-in-Chief uncertainty.

So we need to have another Election Day.

We'll call it "Election Day 2" — just when you thought it was safe to not vote."

If there's one thing Election Day 2000 taught citizens from Portland, Maine to Tinsletown, from Seattle to Palm Beach, Florida (Florida, oh screwy Florida), it's every vote does count. It's doubtful there's ever been a time in American history when the efficacy of one vote has been so concretely proven. Hell, Bush and Gore are only 300 Sunshine State votes separated from being boss of the most powerful country on earth.

The political machine needs to capitalize on this pro-vote wave. If we hold another election, more than 200 million people will hit the polls — each one believing that her or his vote will make the difference.

Election Day 2 could be the best thing for American voting since our forefathers told the British to stick their Union Jacks up their limey arses.

Not to mention Election Day 2 will iron out the glitch in Palm Beach, Florida. The voters in Palm Beach want another chance to tell Al Gore how much they want him to be president. We need to give the people what they want! But instead of just premiering Election Day 2 in one county, we need to do it all over America.

The purpose of a democracy is to give the people what they want. Since more than 50 percent of the people eligible to vote in this country don't, staging a sure-blockbuster like Election Day 2 would make our politicians more representative of America.

Democracy is about heeding the will of the people. If there are problems in the way government learns what the people want — namely, if the election process is sloppy and screwed up — government does a disservice to its constituents.

We need to find out what Americans want and it doesn't matter how many times we need to vote to get it right.

Election Day 2 could be the best thing for American voting since our forefathers told the British to stick their Union Jacks up their limey arses.

Vs.

If we allow a second election, what would prevent a third or fourth election?

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Chad Dundas
News Editors..... Casey Temple, Courtney Lowery, Jim Wilkison
Arts Editor... Courtney Lowery
Chief Copy Editor..... Cassie Eliasson
Sports Editor..... Ryan Divish
Photo Editor..... Amy Layne
Design Editor..... Laurie Burke
Designers..... Olivia Nisbet, Carissa Hill, Liam Gallagher
Reporters..... Nate Schweber, Melanthia Mitchell, Erik Olson, Damian Ingleby, Suzanne Colonna
Sports Reporters..... Jason Mohr, Jesse Zentz
Arts Writers..... Eric Lynn, Dustin Blanchet
Copy Editors..... Jen Sauer, Mike Quinn, Erik Olson
Photographers..... Lido Vizzutti, Cory Myers, Adam Manthie, Adrienne Gump
GameDay Kaimin Photographer... John Locher
Business Manager..... Jamie S. Maffit

Production.....Melissa Highland, Devin Jackson, Peter Barnes
Advertising Representatives..... Amy Purcell, Alicia Hamilton, Anna Kay
Office Assistants..... Kristy Maffit, Emily Lorenze, Laura Parvey, Cecily Pemble
Classifieds..... Amber D'Hooge
Circulation Director..... Anna Kay
Administrative Assistant..... Alissa Bohling
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... Paul Queneau
Office Manager..... Barbara Bailey
Business office phone
(406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
(406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
<http://www.kaimin.org>

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



Around the Oval

What are you doing to celebrate the Griz/Cat game this weekend?

•Jesse King

senior, biology

I'll kick back, have a few and watch the game on TV.

•Katie Yonce

junior, psychology/pre-nursing

I'll probably go to a bar and watch the game on TV with some friends. I'd like to go to the game, but the ticket lines were too long.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE

www.kaimin.org

UM classes offered in Big-Bend National Park

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

UM students can take 12 credits next semester, and not even worry about campus parking — that is if their classes happen to meet in Big-Bend National Park in Texas.

The Wild Rockies Field Institute and UM's Extended Studies are offering a nine-week class, "Mountain Islands, Desert Seas," from Jan. 25 to March 26.

The course will include credits in history, geography, environmental studies and science, said program director Laura Scherubel.

"The curriculum is really dynamic," she said.

The course instructor Tom Bansack will be joined by guest speakers.

Scherubel said the course is a good way for students to immerse themselves in the culture they're studying. Scherubel added the field element of the course helps students see how land management issues affect the land.

Students will spend 60

days in the field backpacking in the Chisos Mountains, and canoeing on the wild and scenic Rio Grande, she said.

Mara Saccoccia, who participated in the program last year, said she feels much more connected to the material she is studying on campus after being in the field.

This course is one of 11 courses the Wild Rockies Field Institute is offering this year. Scherubel said the courses are a lot of fun, but they are also hard work. Students still go to class, take tests and partake in discussions, she said.

Tuition costs \$4,100 and both resident and non-resident students pay the same price. Financial aid can be transferred to pay for the course, Scherubel said. Registration is limited to 10 students each course.

Students can contact Scherubel at the Wild Rockies Field Institute at 549-4336 for more information.

Eight killed during Palestinian independence day

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel attacked four targets associated with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement before dawn Thursday, a day after a bloody Palestinian "independence day" took eight Palestinian lives.

The army said it hit Fatah headquarters in the West Bank towns of Salfit, Tulkarm and Hebron, as well as an armory in Jericho. Palestinian security officials confirmed the attack in Salfit, and said two men living in neighboring houses were injured — one seriously.

The helicopter attacks — described by the army as "pre-emptive" — were apparently Prime Minister Ehud Barak's promised retaliation for drive-by shootings in the West Bank and Gaza on Monday that

killed four Israelis, two civilians and two soldiers.

Wednesday was the 12th anniversary of a symbolic declaration of independence made by Arafat while he was in exile. All over the West Bank and Gaza, Palestinians marched to mark the day, and many of the processions turned into clashes with Israeli forces. As young Palestinians threw rocks and firebombs at Israeli forces, others aimed rifle fire at the Israelis.

Israeli soldiers killed eight Palestinians Wednesday, and another died of injuries received earlier. Since the fighting erupted Sept. 28, 219 people have been killed, the vast majority young Palestinians.

Despite the highest one-day toll since Oct. 20, Israeli and Palestinian leaders

talked tentatively about peace, though the prospect seemed dim.

In what appeared to be a gesture to the Israeli people, Arafat gave a videotaped eulogy that was broadcast on Israeli television. He said, "I put with all the respects a flower from Palestine on your coffin, renewing my commitment for peace." The eulogy was not broadcast on Palestinian television.

But exchanges of gunfire, not talk of peace, set the tone Wednesday.

Arafat has repeatedly pledged this year would bring Palestinian sovereignty, but the current hostility has eliminated any chance of a negotiated settlement for now. He has also backed away from unilaterally declaring an independent state.

continued from page 1

Regents

state money and we assume the university will share the cost," Nichols said.

Crofts said if the state doesn't make up the difference in these costs students will be expected to pay the price, adding that tuition increases

would be more than 4 percent.

"With these numbers some revenue enhancements will be necessary to go beyond the (\$27.4) million," Crofts said.

Crofts said the board will discuss Racicot's proposal but it is still too soon to deter-

mine anything.

"We'll talk about what the alternatives are and some of the scenarios but we won't decide anything," Crofts said. This is just the beginning of a long drawn-out process."

Martin Luther King Jr. Program

Are you
a good
leader?



Do you
believe in the
spirit of non-
violence?

Help spread Dr. King's message to
Missoula's youth!

Pick up an application in DHC 106 or
243-4442

New from guitarist

James Wallace!

Ghosts Dance at the Fiesta



Guitar music so hip, it's spooky!

A jazz fusion adventure for guitar fans
now at local stores and amazon.com!



DENTAL CLEANING APPOINTMENTS

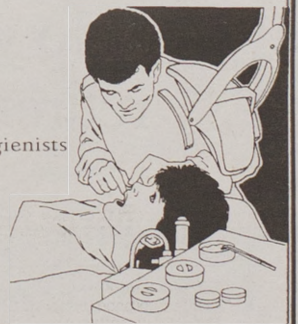
ARE

STILL AVAILABLE

Give us a call and set up your appointment with one of our hygienists

DENTAL CLINIC:

243-5445



The 2001 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan
Learn about Japanese culture and people
Gain international experience

Requirements

- Have an excellent command of the English language
- Obtain a bachelor's degree by June 30, 2001
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year

Applications are now available. The deadline for applying is December 6, 2000.
For more information and an application contact the Consulate General of Japan in Seattle at
601 Union Street, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98101. Call (206) 682-9107 ext.136 or 1-800-INFO-JET.
The application can also be found at www.embjapan.org.



NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

continued from page 1

Dead ducks

"There are people out there who think these kinds of things are funny," Thomas said.

He said pranks involving ducks are rare in Missoula.

"In the 22 years I've been

working here I can only remember one prank involving a duck," Thomas said.

"Somebody once left a duck nailed to a cross on the front door of our office."

Campus phone books ring in early

Erin Everett
For the Montana Kaimin

Finding lost friends got easier with the arrival of 12,000 new campus phone books Monday.

Lisa Arends, administrative assistant for University Relations, said thanks to a new publisher, the phone books arrived two weeks earlier than normal and are much better than last year's version.

Arends said the university gave the publishing job to Great Falls-based NorthWinds Publishing after being disappointed with the quality of last year's books that were published by a company in Arizona.

"The quality of the advertising wasn't that good last year," she said. "It looked more like photocopy, and this year the pages are just awesome."

The books are free for students and available for pickup at the UC Information Desk, Mansfield Library, all dorms and the College of Technology's administration building.

The directories include phone numbers for all university departments, students and staff and have staff e-mail addresses.

"The white department pages have the biggest campuswide e-mail database with e-mail addresses for faculty and staff," she said.

In addition, students can find coupons for everything from pizza to Planned Parenthood in the back of the books.

A second load of books will probably arrive at the dorms after the start of next semester, Arends said.

"We're getting lots of compliments on it," she said. "They look great."



Adam Manthie/Montana Kaimin
Trent Sinclair (left) and Bryce Parker (right), workers for the University Labors and Grounds Department, load boxes containing new campus directories Tuesday outside the Facility Services Building.

WIN FREE AIRLINE TICKETS OR
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS FROM THE BOOKSTORE!

STUDENT ATTENDANCE CONTEST FOR FREE AIRLINE TICKETS AT GRIZ & LADY GRIZ BASKETBALL GAMES!

FIRST 400
STUDENTS TO
SIGN UP WILL
GET A FREE
MONTANA
BASKETBALL
T-SHIRT
ON THE SPOT!

SIGN UPS WILL
BE IN THE UC
ON WED. NOV. 15
& THURS. NOV. 16
FROM 9AM-3PM

FOR ONLY \$3.00, SIGN UP TO WIN HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS FROM THE BOOKSTORE:

- ★ THE PERSON WHO ATTENDS THE MOST GRIZ GAMES AND THE PERSON WHO ATTENDS THE MOST LADY GRIZ GAMES WILL EACH WIN HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS FROM THE UC BOOKSTORE!

FOR ONLY \$5.00, SIGN UP TO WIN TWO FREE AIRLINE TICKETS FROM DELTA:

- ★ THE PERSON WHO ATTENDS THE MOST GRIZ AND LADY GRIZ GAMES COMBINED WILL WIN TWO FREE ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE TICKETS FROM DELTA AIRLINES!!

The winners will be announced at the March 1st Grizzly Basketball game. Must be present to win!

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Tax-deferred solutions from TIAA-CREF can help you reach your retirement goals faster.

When you're investing for retirement, the adage "never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" doesn't apply to taxes.

That's because investments that aren't eroded by taxes can add up to significantly more money for you—money you can use to supplement your pension and Social Security.

Let our consultants show you all the advantages of tax deferral, or call us for a free tax-savings calculator.

Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), IRAs and other tax-saving solutions—along with TIAA-CREF's low expenses and solid history of performance—can help you invest tax smart today so that you can reach your retirement goals faster in the years to come.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

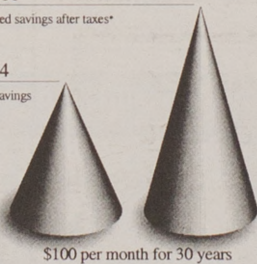
TAX DEFERRAL MAKES A DIFFERENCE

\$102,068

Tax-deferred savings after taxes*

\$67,514

After-tax savings



\$100 per month for 30 years

In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth after 30 years than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

BILL BASS CONCERTS, UM PRODUCTIONS, & 96.3 THE BLAZE PRESENT



with special guest

zebrahead

TONIGHT!!

THURSDAY Nov. 16

**ADAMS
CENTER**

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

**8:00 Show • All Ages • General Admission
Tickets Available At The Door!!**

TICKETS \$24.50* AVAILABLE AT ALL TIC-IT-E-Z OUTLETS
OR CALL 255-4646 OR 1-888-MONTANA TO CHARGE BY PHONE

*ALL TICKETS SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE SERVICE CHARGES AND TAXES

www.billbass.com

Protesters challenge Staples to sell more recycled products

Mike Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Activists picketed Missoula Staples and passed out free reams of recycled paper Wednesday as part of a nationwide effort to force the retail office supply company to sell more recycled products.

Protesters mocked the Staples slogan, "We've got that," by holding signs reading, "Forest destruction? We've got that."

Staples manager Sabrina Olson read a statement saying Staples offers a number of recycled products but refused further comment.

The Native Forest Network goals are to pressure Staples to stop using fibers from old growth forests and to sell more post-consumer recycled paper, said Fredrick Smith, UM environmental studies graduate student.

Post-consumer is paper that has been used and recycled to make new paper.

Smith and Native Forest Network want Staples to sell paper that is at least 50 percent

post-consumer fiber.

"They (Staples) have recycled paper, but only 30 percent (post consumer)," Smith said.

Recycled paper, however, is not as bright as paper made from virgin wood fiber. Paper made from virgin wood fiber is entirely from trees and has no recycled fibers.

Smith disagreed held up a sheet of 100 percent post-consumer paper.

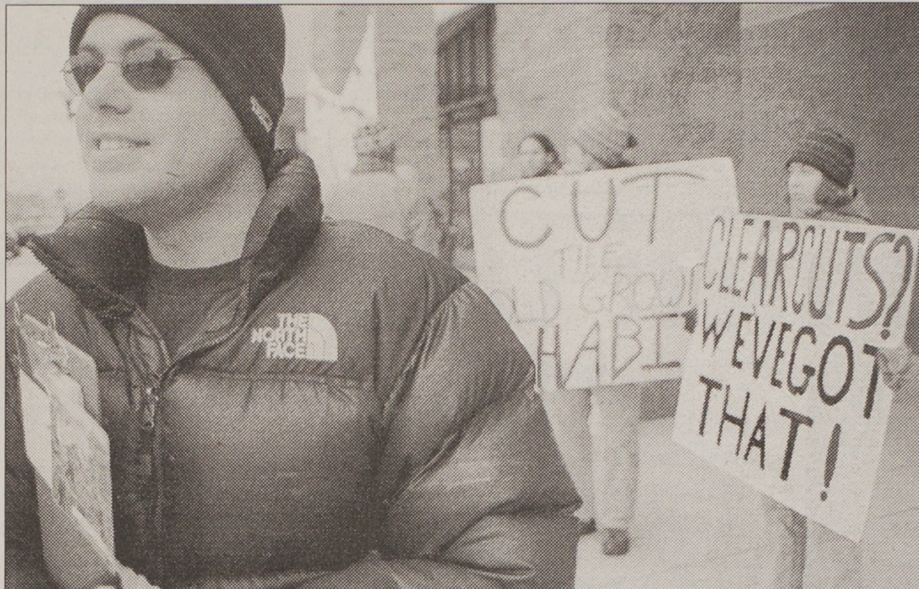
"It obviously doesn't have twigs in it and it's not brown," he said. Recycled paper takes less energy, water and toxins to produce than paper made from virgin wood.

Smith said Staples has so few recycled options that it forces consumers to buy non-recycled products. Since consumers largely follow the lead of corporations, Staples should offer more of alternatives to virgin paper, he said.

"Once it becomes the norm, people won't know the difference," Smith said.

Not everyone sympathized with the Protesters, however.

Fourth grade teacher June



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

Adam Rissien, a member of the Native Forest Network, waits to talk with passing Staples customers about paper recycling issues during a protest outside Staples Wednesday.

Brown, who was shopping at Staples during the protest, blamed the protesters for her two sons having to move to

Washington state to find work. "We're are a hurtin' unit here (Montana)," said Brown. "If we have to cut a few trees so we have

a few jobs, it's a lot better than letting them burn."

Suzanne Colonna contributed to this article.

ASUM meets at COT for four hours, make four resolutions

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

When the dust settled after four hours of discussion at the College of Technology, the ASUM Senate gave the go-ahead to two resolutions and nixed two others.

The Senate approved the future creation of an ASUM-funded campus ministry union and supported keeping the current Park-N-Ride location. It also killed a resolution supporting the elimination of the Electoral College and postponed indefinitely a resolution calling for a boycott of Math 117.

Business Manager Tyler Disburg, author of the campus ministry union resolution, said the legislation sought to allow all ASUM campus ministry groups to draw their funds from the same pot. Some campus ministry groups have already formed their own union, so this resolution would only filter funding through that group, he said.

"It gives students a chance to have ownership in their group," Disburg said, adding that a similar union of sports clubs has been in place for three years and been effective.

However, Sens. Alex Rosenleaf and Jennifer Bock criticized the resolution, saying it could potentially create chaos among campus ministry groups.

"Wars are started over two things: money and religion," Rosenleaf said. "Right now, we're combining the two."

"They (the campus ministry groups) may have to support a group whose theological beliefs they don't support," Bock added.

Disburg countered with the code of ethics, saying that all groups must sign and adhere to that code to be a part of the

group. Therefore, all groups must agree to some standards, he said. Also, Disburg added groups that do not want to be a part of the union can still apply for funding through regular channels.

Sen. Jon Swan urged the Senate to consider the practicality of combining 25 percent of all funding request into one pool.

"We're taking away an inefficiency and replacing it with an efficiency," he said.

Sen. Hal Lewis reminded the Senate of the importance of the issue.

"If we have conflict here, there's sure to be conflict in the union," he said.

The Senate also saw much debate on the Electoral College resolution, prompting Sen. Dustin Hankinson to jokingly ask for a cup of hemlock.

Co-author Jared Choc said he hoped the resolution would reach beyond UM.

"Hopefully, it's going to start more debate, not only on our

campus, but on other campuses as well," he said.

However, Sen. Nick Domitrovich questioned the need for the Senate's attention on national controversy.

"In regards to this issue, I think we go beyond our scope," he said, adding that attacking such large problems weakens the voice of the Senate.

Lewis said that although the resolution seeks to bring the power of the presidential election to the people, it fails to first ask the opinion of the students.

Sen. Erin Thompson suggested putting the issue to a referendum where the students could vote to decide the ASUM stance.

Sen. Sean Pumphrey, co-author of the resolution, said that students voiced their opinion when they voted for the senators.

The Senate split on the vote, and Vice President James Billington's vote defeated the legislation. Pumphrey

promised to bring up a referendum at a later date.

The boycott of Math 117 was postponed indefinitely after it failed to get out of the university affairs committee. President Molly Moon Neitzel, author of the resolution, was not present at the meeting because she was at a meeting of the Montana Association of Students.

Amidst talk of moving the

Park-N-Ride from north to south Dornblaser Field, the Senate approved a resolution to support keeping the program's current location. Sen. Amy Gardipe, co-author of the resolution, said the move would change the time between shuttles from 15 minutes to 20 minutes and would hurt the effectiveness of the program.

HEAD SOUTH THIS WINTER TO THE CANYONS OF THE RIO GRANDE!

- 12-credit field course "Mountain Islands, Desert Seas"
- Study the natural & cultural history of the borderlands
- Earn U.M. credits in Env'tl Studies, History & Geography
- Class size limited to ten students!
- Learn canoeing skills on the Wild & Scenic Rio Grande
- Course runs January 25 - March 26, 2001

Space Still Available! Apply to:

Wild Rockies Field Institute
549-4336 • www.wildrockies.org/wrfi

Tuition Fee Waiver for Outstanding Student Leader of Fall Semester 2000

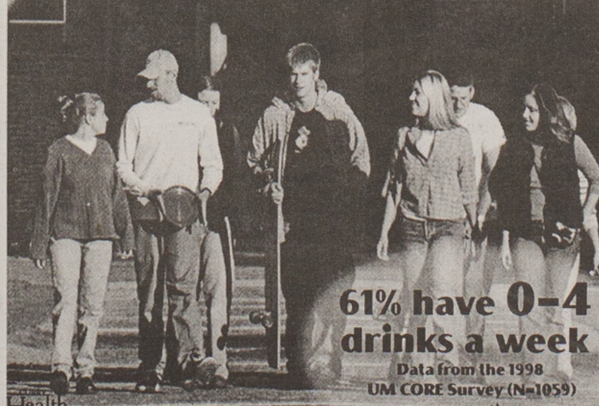


The award recognizes a student for their leadership initiative at The University of Montana. This distinguished award is given to a student who exhibits ethical, creative leadership that builds a positive campus climate.



Information sheets can be picked up at the CLD, UC 209E.
For more information call 243-4795.

Most UM students drink moderately.



61% have 0-4
drinks a week

Data from the 1998
UM CORE Survey (N=1059)

The University of Montana

NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

University Teachers' Union votes for name change

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

The University Teachers' Union voted Wednesday to change its name to the

University Faculty Association. Wildlife biology professor Dan Pletscher said the word teacher does not adequately represent UM's faculty and the work they do.

With the campus facing a budget crisis and the loss of adjuncts, Pletscher said it's important that the name "be as explicit as possible" to foster greater understanding among the legislators.

"We're fundamentally different from a kindergarten teacher or an elementary school teacher. We're also expected to facilitate new knowledge through research," Pletscher said. "It's a cosmetic change but we have to start the change now to inform people in Montana that we do more than just teach."

Union President Bill Chaloupka attended the meeting only as facilitator but stressed the importance of having solidarity between university and K-12 teachers.

"It's important that we maintain a relationship with K-12 teachers," Chaloupka said. "I don't want it to be seen that we

are distinguishing ourselves from them."

Pletscher said a change in the union's name will draw attention to what university teachers do, just in time for the legislative session scheduled for Jan. 3.

He said the Legislature thinks university teachers simply teach and nothing else, adding that little consideration is given toward the time faculty spends outside the classroom on research and grant projects.

"It is important that we let everyone, Montana government and the Board of Regents, know what we do beyond teaching," Pletscher said.

Math professor Carol Ulsafer said she would support a name change but thought its significance paled in importance to the university's current adjunct situation.

"Why are we messing around with something that seems so mundane when we have other pressing issues?" Ulsafer said.

Ulsafer said the union should stay the way it is.

"I don't think a name change will make that much of a difference," Ulsafer said.

Union member William McBroom said the change alone will not do much but it will reinforce the understanding that professors spend much of their time outside the classroom working on university projects.

Former union president Kay Unger said regardless of the name change, it's important that the union continues working to enhance faculty positions at UM.

"It's most important what we do," Unger said. "And we should go on doing it in a proactive manner."

Program provides GIS software to schools

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Fifty elementary school students stared wide-eyed at a computer image of the stadium at a Geographic Information Systems workshop Wednesday.

Following the workshop, the UM Earth Observing System education project, along with the California-based Environmental Systems Research Institute announced a GIS educational program for all K-12 public schools in Montana.

The program will provide

each public school with GIS software, said John Kuglin, executive director of the EOS education project.

In addition to providing the license for the GIS software, the program will also provide access to a geography network and training for teachers on how to use the system, he said.

Although many schools would have liked to implement GIS software in their curriculum, a price tag of almost \$500 stood in their way. Alex Philp, EOS assistant director, said this program — which is being fund-

ed through grants — is an opportunity to remove that barrier for teachers so they can use the tool in their classrooms.

"We want to become a national leader in this, and there's no reason why we can't," Philp said. "Today was the first step in that national leadership."

He said he believed other states would follow Montana's lead in using GIS in the classroom.

"I'm just so excited that they can have some hands-on experience," said Leslie Ferrell, a fifth grade teacher from Lewis and Clark Elementary School.

Philp showed students how GIS can be used, not only to explore places they have never been, but also their own community. He showed students "fly-through" programs with 3-D images of buildings and land features.

UM was one of 20 sites around the world educating people about GIS Wednesday, Kuglin said.

Lauren MacKay said the goal of GIS Day was to expose 3 million people to GIS.

Geographic Information Systems was instrumental in fighting this summer's wildfires, she said. GIS is used in studying wildlife, geology and urban growth, MacKay said.

She said she thought GIS Day was important to make students and teachers more aware of the world around them. GIS day also coincided with National Geography Awareness week.

**A few spaces
are still left:
BEAUTIFUL BALI
for credit!
Jan. 2001**

"A life-changing experience"


**Intersession 2001 Course:
"Arts and Culture of Bali"
For more information call
Dance Prof. Amy Ragsdale
243-2832 or 721-5156**

LIBERTY LANES

BOWLING SPECIALS!

\$1 Bowling - \$1 Shoes
Thursday Nights
9:30 p.m. - 12

\$6 ALL-U-CAN BOWL
Sunday Thru Wednesday Nights
9 p.m. - 12
Includes Shoes!



Corner of Broadway & Russell

U THEATER

Presents
Below The Surface
With
U-571

PERFECT STORM
Friday November 17 - 7:00 pm
Saturday November 18-7:00 pm

U-571
Friday November 17 - 9:00 pm
Saturday November 18-9:00 pm

\$2.00 Students/Faculty/Staff \$4.00 General Public
Call 243-FILM (3456) for more info
CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE

Fresh Beer

KETTLE HOUSE
BREWING CO.
MISSOULA MONTANA

We hand craft fresh beer using locally grown barley.
Available on tap around town, or in reusable containers
at the brewery taproom.

Located at 602 Myrtle Hours M-Th 3-9, F-Sat 12-9
www.kettlehouse.com

Karaoke & Dance

Friday, November 17
FREE admission!
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
UC Commons

Live DJ
Top 40 Hits
Refreshments
Great Prizes

NIGHTLIFE!

For more information call 243-6189.

UM Jazz Band

FALL CONCERT



Friday, November 17, 2000
UNIVERSITY THEATRE 7:30PM

Students/Seniors  General Public
\$2.00 \$3.00

Bikes cut from Jesse Hall railings for safety and access

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Fifteen bikes were cut from the railings leading to Jesse Halls' front doors because they posed a threat to emergency evacuation and inhibited disabled students from entering the dorm, Public Safety officials said.

"They were a safety hazard," Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said. "And they wouldn't allow handicapped access."

Gatewood said the bikes' handlebars were sticking through the

railing and coming dangerously close to hurting people.

Gatewood said of the 15 bikes cut off, two have been retrieved so far. He said when students come to retrieve their bikes from Public Safety, they're issued a \$10 citation for parking in a handicapped access zone.

"We agree with the action Public Safety took because the bikes were interfering with an individual's right to get into a building," said Leandra Lipson, of the Associated Disabled Students of

the University of Montana. "It sucks they got their locks ruined, but if a person with MS could not get in a building because of those bikes, that is an obstruction of justice."

Residence Life director Ron Brunell said all residents of Jesse Hall were warned about locking bikes to the rail. Starting last week, Brunell said staff members posted warnings about the lock cutting procedure on every floor and Public Safety put notices on all the bikes along the railing. The

deadline for students to remove their bikes was 3 p.m. Monday.

Brunell said in addition to blocking handicapped access, the bikes also jeopardized emergency evacuations from Jesse.

Brunell admitted that bikes have been parked along the handrails leading to Jesse Hall for most of the semester.

Gatewood said Jesse staff members called Public Safety last week and complained about the bikes. Gatewood said that was why he

made the decision to cut them off.

Gatewood said bikes parked in violation of handicapped access are somewhat common at UM. Problem areas include the LA Building and the back of the Journalism Building, he said.

Gatewood added for the most part, riders are being more conscious of not parking their bikes along handicapped rails.

Brunell said the rails will be repainted this summer with big "No Bike Parking" signs.

continued from page 1

Law

"When I heard about this new law, I wasn't absolutely ecstatic," she said. "It's definitely going to make it a lot harder to find the people with an actual alcohol problem. It's going to take a lot more screening, because there will be a larger group to screen to determine what people are in that group that have an actual alcohol problem."

White said that she has spoken with another Missoula professional in the chemical dependency field who agreed there will be trouble caused by an overflow of patients due to the new law.

When White first moved to Montana in 1980, alcohol was a big issue then as well, because the legal drinking age had just been lowered from 21 to 19.

And almost as suddenly as it had dropped, the law was reversed back to 21 because of an increase in drunk driving accidents.

According to Tresa Hardt, national director of public relations for MADD, the bill has taken many years to get approved, and states that don't adopt it will lose federal funding.

"We've had a hard fight to get this passed for many years," she said. "The only way we could get this passed was through a sanction approach with the federal government. We tried passing the law with awarding states

more funding if they accepted it, but only two states followed through with it."

Hardt emphasized that this new law will not affect underage drinkers.

"This law is an adult drinking law," she said. "Anyone under the legal drinking age is still held with a no-tolerance law."

According to Hardt, a survey conducted by the Princeton Gallup Organization indicates that more than 70 percent of the United States supported the new law.

"Clearly, the American public was behind us," she said. "All the research shows that when a person gets to the .08 limit, they become impaired. To get to this limit in the first place would mean that a 170-pound man would have to drink four drinks in an hour on an empty stomach. This would clearly only target the people with alcohol problems."

"We just want to get the message across that if you drink, then don't drive," she added. "But now we've had to draw it in sand."

If Montana does not enact the law by the year 2003, then federal funding for highways will be cut by 2 percent — a chunk that the Montana Department of Transportation says it can't afford to lose.

"At 2 percent, that would be a cut of \$3.8 million," said Albert Goke, director of traffic safety with the Montana Department of Transportation. "By 2005, that amount would double to \$7.7 million. And from 2007 on, it would be \$15.3 million each additional year. You can see why it's being viewed so significantly."

According to Goke, Montana's highway funding is the best that he's seen in a long time, but with this new law, a roadblock has popped up.

"I have an empty feeling to see where this can go to make it positive," he said. "If we end up losing funding, then it'll be harder for planning and everything will get out of sequence. Even if the .08 looks to benefit the state in one way, if the state doesn't accept it, then that \$15.3 million would be more of an impact on safety than this bill."

Be True to Your Drool.

Visit our Brewery
120 A Hickory St.
406-549-2777

M-F 11-5:30 • Saturday Noon-5:00
1/2 gallon growlers available at the Brewery. Bottles available everywhere else.

www.bigskybrew.com

"Voted Missoula's Best Tattoo Parlor Five Consecutive Years"

1701 S. 5th W.
Missoula, MT
Walk-Ins Welcome
(406) 728-1191
Open Seven Days a Week

An evening with Christine Lavin

Tuesday, November 28
8:00 p.m.
UC Theater - 3rd Floor
University Center

\$12 - Students
\$15 - General
@ TIC-IT-E-Z

Call 243-4051 or
1-888-MONTANA
for ticket info

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

MOST of us

THINK big...

83%

of Montana's young adults have zero drinks or are below .08 BAC at a typical social occasion.*

PREVENT DRINKING & DRIVING.

www.MOSTofus.org

* 1998 Statewide Young Adult Survey of 18- to 24-year-olds.

NOTE: ANY AMOUNT OF ALCOHOL CAN BE ILLEGAL AND DANGEROUS.

ASTHMA QUESTIONNAIRE

If you answer YES... to the following questions you may qualify to participate in an asthma research study.

Y N

☐ ☐ Does your asthma worsen with exercise?

☐ ☐ Have you had asthma for at least 1 year?

☐ ☐ Do you use regular asthma medications?

☐ ☐ Are you a nonsmoker?

Individuals who qualify will receive at no cost:

- limited office visits
- study related testing
- study medication

Qualified individuals will also be compensated up to \$650.00 for their time and travel.

For more information please call (406) 549-1124
Wayne Sinclair, MD
Montana Medical Research, LLC
2230 27th Avenue, Missoula, MT

EYE



SPY

ARTS & Entertainment

www.kaimin.org

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your palates

Story by Eric Lynn

Photos by Lido Vizzutti

Jacob Morton has two passions: food and the culture and literature of the Roman Empire.

One passion runs through his head as he prepares and serves the other.

As he hands his guests the first course of his "Cuisine of Ancient Rome," he is reminded of a story:

Roman gods Jupiter and Mercury, travelling incognito through the countryside, are the guests of an elderly peasant couple, Baucis and Philemon, wrote the Roman poet Ovid.

Despite their poverty, the couple lays out everything they have for the two strangers — cheeses, olives, eggs, fruit and wine. For their generosity, the gods grant them anything they desire. They chose to die together, and later morph into two intertwining trees at the foot of a temple.

Wednesday, Morton, a protégé chef and UM senior studying classics prepares his "Cuisine of Ancient Rome" hosted at Perugia Restaurant.

Tickets, \$50 each, are still available for the Roman dinner Thursday.

Morton fuses two of his strongest interests, classical culture and fine food to create an authentic five-course banquet that may have been served to the aristocracy of first-century Rome.

Other than the Ovid-inspired appetizer, the other four recipes come from Apicius, a Roman who Morton called "the world's first famous chef."

"The year is 17 AD," says Morton in his opening speech, after he is introduced in Latin by the restaurant's owner Ray Risho.

Morton says, "You all are my guests, and you have all had a long day at the public bath."

A sentry in steel scaled armor, wearing a short broad sword and a helmet with a long red feather protruding from the top like a pillar of fire seats guests still arriving; a few are in togas with plastic leaves wreathed around their heads. One is dressed like Cleopatra with dark eyes and a wig of ebony locks adorned with golden beads; another wears plastic armor and the infamous Roman helmet with a frill like a red scrub brush.

The warlike attendant is Risho's son, Sam. He made the costume himself for the occasion, studying drawings from history books, then welding and binding the steel to emulate the Roman battle garb.

The dish from the tales of Ovid calls for garum, which is a complex sauce, made from aromatic herbs and fish. It is poured over boiled eggs, imported olives, dates, figs, cherries in wine, nuts, kasseri and feta cheese.



Abe Risho, left, and senior Jacob Morton prepare the second course, vegetable barley soup, for their "Cuisine of Ancient Rome" at Perugia Wednesday.

"The Romans used garum like salt — pouring it on practically everything," UM classics professor Linda Gillison says.

Another classics professor, Lorina Quartarone, says the atmosphere feels authentic except guests sit in straight-backed wooden chairs around large rectangular tables — the style of dining most people in modern America are accustomed to.

Quartarone says, "If we were really in first-century Rome, we all would be reclining and plucking delicacies off small round tables."

Also, Roman aristocrats usually finished with their appearances in the public forum by 1 p.m., Gillison says. They spent a few hours at the bath, and usually ate around 3.

"So, starting that early, when a banquet went all night, it was really a raging party," Gillison says.

The night is still young as the second course arrives. It is porridge made thick with chickpeas, lentils and barley. On the side, the guests feast on pomegranates in garum and mussels soaked in defrutum

(reduced red wine.)

"This is very different from the Italian food we know today," Morton says.

Marco Polo had yet to bring back pasta from China, Christopher Columbus had yet to sail to the Americas, so there were no tomatoes or bell peppers.

"There are so many foods and spices we take for granted that came from the Far East, India, or the Americas," Morton says. "It's really a challenge to limit yourself to what was eaten then."

Although the Romans were more limited in their range than we are now, their diet was by no means restricted to the confines of the Italian peninsula, Morton says.

They imported sumac and honey-infused wine from Syria, dates from Jordan, peppers from Tunisia, among other luxurious foods from afar.

This importation of edible riches is evident in the "condimento orientale," or eastern sauce, which is derived from the Middle East and served over lamb-stuffed cuttlefish: the third course.

The Romans, who lived near the rich Mediterranean, ate "just tons of seafood," Morton says.

"I could have easily made all five dishes seafood."

Each course is served with a different Italian wine, plus the

guests enjoyed preview wine before the appetizers came out. That is six glasses of wine, making for a night of celebratory Roman feasting and drinking.

Then comes the rich anchor of the feast — the main course — roast boar. It is marinated in reduced and honeyed wine, seasoned with Syrian-desert salts, Tunisian pepper and herbs. The leg of boar is served with leeks, turnips and forest mushrooms, which are dried then reconstituted with port wine.

"The Romans didn't eat a lot of breads. And rice and potatoes were yet to be discovered," Morton says. "They mostly ate a lot of vegetables, fruits, meat and fish."

Also, they didn't rely heavily upon another standard of modern cuisine: sugar. But the desert is lavishly sweet nevertheless. Dates stuffed with nuts are fried in honey, which is then drizzled over poached apples. It is served with a light-bodied white wine.

Truly, this is a banquet fit for gods. Maybe among Missoula's refined and wealthy dining at Perugia are Mercury and Saturn. Maybe they will reward Morton and the other chefs for the meal.

And if they were present, what would Morton wish for?

"I don't know I don't have a pretty girl to become a tree with," he says. "But if I did, I might."



Roman diners from left to right, Tonya Newman, Vicky Piedalue, Dacee Richmond and Michael Barger listen to Jacob Morton's introduction to the Roman cuisine Wednesday at Perugia.



Protégé Jacob Morton receives a brief congratulatory from a fellow chef after the main course.

ARTS & Entertainment

EYE



SPY

www.kaimin.org

Nite-Life Nate-Life



Mixed drinks in pint glasses and open-space urinals: the Red's experience

Column by



Nate Schweber

So here I am on my 22nd birthday (the big double-deuce) tryin' to write the latest installment of my NightLife column. My friends are so good to me that they gave me a Rolling Stones collage, a beautiful scarf, a computer-enhanced picture of my face on the cover of a Rolling Stone and a stripper-worthy leopard print cowboy hat. I'm so blessed. But I digress.

Before I go off for some birthday reveling of my own, let me tell you about watching Night Football at Red's Bar with the Kaimin Crew.

Red's is a favorite haunt of the Kaimin crew because a certain sports editor, known to Kaimin faithful as chick-magnet Ryan Edward Divish, slings drinks there on the side. (Kinda cool how he works at Red's Bar and his initials are "R.E.D.," huh?)

Since we didn't have to report to work until Tuesday afternoon to gather election results, we hit the town Monday night (little did we know that we'd be up

'til 8 a.m. watching the presidential election that just wouldn't end).

Red's is an entertaining little bar. I dig it because there's Rolling Stones in the CD player and they're always playing great classic rock. It's also a sports buff's dream. From autographed pics of Griz head football coach (and indisputable super-guy) Joe Glenn to posters and pennants of every team imaginable, Red's is sports haven.

"Red's is the only bar in town that's more crowded on a Monday night than a Friday night," my buddy Jim, dressed in a cowboy hat and a Hawaiian lei, said to me.

Red's also has its share of classic barroom scenes. First and foremost, it's got free peanuts that patrons are supposed to eat and then throw the shells on the floor. Yeah.

Also my bartending buddy informs me that Red's is home of the infamous "Dead Pecker Row."

"Dead Pecker Row," Divish says, "is the row at the bar where all these old guys who come in and drink 'til their peckers are dead."

Red's also has a very sweet fake shark mounted on the wall above the southernmost bar.

The men's room in Red's is a trip. The door is placed in such proximity to

the urinal that whenever anyone goes in, everyone around the door gets a full-monte shot of whoever's in there.

Also, Jim pointed out, the men's loo is so tiny that it's more awkward to not talk to the dude pissing next to you than it is to strike up small talk.

"It's like a total reversal of every other men's room on Earth," Jim said.

There are no drink specials at Red's, but it's got something even more special:

"We serve all our mix drinks in pint glasses," Divish says.

This was good because my fellow-reporter buddy who sits next to me was getting drunk with a determination I've rarely seen before.

The only real grievance I have with Red's bar is that there's no dancing in there. Ever. (Unless it's Kaimin gals dancing on the table adjacent to the pool table on the south side of the joint.)

I tried to rail against this social custom during my last visit there. I immediately got icy and confused stares from all the patrons and Ryan Divish. It was so out of place that my mother called me the next day to say that a dude called her that night to tell her that he saw me dancing in Red's Bar.

It's a helluva good place to watch a football game, though. Dudes with

burly moustaches huddled close round the bar with their eyes transfixed on the screens mounted above. Feisty middle-age women flanked the men and the posse of college students huddled behind them. The decibel levels soared whenever either team made a cool play.

To the delight of my non-vegetarian buddies (all of whom came to Red's), the bar provided gratis chunks of meat deep-fried and stuck on a stick.

"I don't know what it is, but it's pretty good," my pal Casey said taking a greasy chomp out of the mystery meat.

After the game, the crew split for other downtown reveling. This sheds light on perhaps the best thing about Red's Bar: It's within walking distance of every other downtown bar.

RED'S STATS:

Number of dudes wearing football jerseys: 8

Number of women wearing football jerseys: 3

Number of "meatballs" Casey ate: 4

Number of times the Vikings-Packers game went into overtime: 1

Mack Mommies and Daddies: There's Ryan Divish, then there's everyone else.

311 brings magnificent, diverse sound to Missoula

Dickie Bishop
For the Kaimin

If you enjoy rock 'n' roll and love great live bands, you'll like what's playing in the Adams Center tonight.

The Omaha, Nebraska-based 311 rolls into town Thursday with special guest Zebrahead, making their second appearance in Missoula and bringing with them a plethora of style variations that will please anyone with an ear for good music.

Although 311 is considered a member of the presently popular techno-rap-metal-based culture, they have been onstage with artists such as Beck, Rusted Root, Big Ass Truck, Poe, Blues Traveler and Lenny Kravitz showing that their style carries over to many diverse audiences.

They have also been one of the most consistent bands in the music world putting out new, good material almost every year since beginning their commercial career.

Together, the five-member group has released eight records that have gained them worldwide notoriety for being one of the most electrifying bands around. Early albums such as "Music,"

"Grassroots" and "311(self-titled)" show the band's ability to play hard pop-rock, while songs from their 1997 and 1999 releases, "Transistor" and "Stereosystem" show 311's artistic progression into using strange chord variations, over dubs, and tape effects to create a magnificent sound all their own.

And while great in the studio, the band's 1998 release "311 Live" also proves that they give audiences one of the best live performances available.

The 311 Soundsystem Fall Tour 2000, starting in Denver, Colo., has been successful with 18 sold-out shows around the country. During the tour, the band has incorporated several new songs into their set lists that should be great ear candy for hardcore fans.

While on the road the band has also released "311: The Omaha Sessions," which is a compilation of early 311 tracks never before heard. Tour companions, Zebrahead, make for a decent show as well with a sound similar to a cross between Limp Bizkit, Blink 182 and Lit.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available at the door or through any Ticket-E-Z outlet.

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Out of the almost 5 years artist David Rosenthal spent in Antarctica, one of his fondest memories is of an ear-shaped rock.

On a typically windy and sub-zero day on the frozen continent, Rosenthal headed for one of Antarctica's "dry valleys" to do some landscape painting.

While there, he ran across one of the most remarkable features of Antarctica's dry valleys (so called because they are the only places on the continent free of snow and ice) are the ventifacts. Ventifacts are essentially huge boulders that the incessant, gale-force winds have hollowed out.

On this day, Rosenthal found one particular ventifact shaped exactly like a human ear. When he crawled inside it, he says the shape of the rock amplified the sound of the wind by 30 times.

"It was so bizarre, so pleasant," Rosenthal says. "It was one of my best experiences while I was down there."

Rosenthal, a self-taught artist who lives in Alaska, began his Antarctic adventure in the mid

90's when the National Science Foundation selected him to be a part of the Antarctic Artists and Writers program.

"The National Science Foundation has scientists down there too, so the research and journalists are there (to send news back about the research), but there was no one there to bring back the human experience. That's what we were there for."

As a result, Rosenthal embarked on a mission to create landscape paintings from all over Antarctica. Staying at any one of the NSF's three research stations during his stay, Rosenthal created more than the 30 ethereal paintings that are currently on display in the UC foyer.

Like anyone else in Antarctica, where temperatures as low as 128 degrees below zero have been recorded, Rosenthal had to get creative in order to overcome the brutal natural elements and get his paintings done.

Rosenthal says the solution was simple: sketch the mountains, glaciers, icebergs, or whatever other feature he wanted to paint in a notebook.

Then, he would return to his

heated dorm room at the research station and put the image on campus.

"Some people have asked me why I didn't just use a photo instead of sketching what I wanted to draw, but sketches are more real," Rosenthal says. "A photo can't balance the values of certain areas, whereas I as an artist can. It's a real visual recording."

The images Rosenthal records belie the usual images of Antarctica as nothing more than a vast, flat and frozen wasteland. And while the Antarctic ice cap — as thick as 8,000 feet in some places — does cover 95 percent of the continent, Rosenthal went to the far reaches of the continent to paint everything from iceberg-studded bays to 6,000 foot ice-falls and rock canyons holding glistening green lakes.

As geography graduate student Liz Mullins puts it, "the paintings give the sense of a satiated mystery in a beautiful landscape that few will ever see."

Rosenthal's paintings will be in the UC until the end of the week. Rosenthal will be in the UC Theater Foyer at noon on Friday for those who would like to meet them.

Sketches from the sub-zero: Artist's arctic art displayed at UM

Weekend in View: Yes, we have arts on tap, at a good price

Friday, Nov. 17

Arizona poet and environmental writer Alison Deming reads from "Science and Other Poems," her poem collection that was listed among The Washington Post's favorite books of 1994 and her other works. 3 p.m. in Gallager 122.

Seven Directions, a collection of contemporary Native American art including the works of Earl Biss, Janeese Hilton and King Kuka informally opens in the Henry Maloy Gallery in the PAR/TV Building. 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18

Caleb Klauder, who has been compared to Steve Earle, Bob Dylan and Neil Young releases his new CD, "Sings Out," at the Top Hat. Cover: Yes. Must be 21: Yes

Sunday, Nov. 19

The stellar Men's and Women's choir perform for free in the Music Recital Hall at 3 p.m. A certain arts editor used to sing with the women's choir, and she says they may be the best performers in town — and Gary Funk's Men's choir is sure to kick it out hard-core.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Griz out to prove preseason poll wrong

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

The UM men's basketball team isn't much on preseason prognostications. The Griz are picked to finish seventh in the 2000-2001 season in the preseason coaches' poll, which is something that upsets head coach Don Holst and his Grizzly team.

"We're picked to finish seventh in the league," Holst said. "But we don't think we're seventh. We think we can do just what we did last year. If the right things happen, we stay healthy and we get some chemistry."

When Holst refers to last year, he is talking about a team that was picked to finish no better than sixth in the same coaches' poll.

However, last year's Grizzly team reeled off 10 wins in its last 11 games of the season to capture the regular season title and host last year's Big Sky Conference tournament.

Holst hopes that this year's team can do the same, but it will have to do it without a trio of seniors that combined for almost 40 points and 16 rebounds a game. All-conference performers Matt Williams and Mike Warhank along with center Dominique Davis were lost to graduation.

Williams, a Big Sky MVP candidate last year, will be sorely missed in terms of leadership and consistency.

"You could count on Matt for at least 12 boards every night," Holst said.

Warhank averaged 14 points last season and stretched defenses with his long-range shooting and was also a clutch performer for the Griz. Davis, while limited offensively, did provide solid defense, rebounding and shot-blocking pressure.

Holst has said he isn't trying to replace the departed seniors player for player, but rather hopes to pick up points and rebounds by committee.

Despite his wishes, much of the offense and leadership provided by Warhank and Williams will fall directly on the shoulders of Jared Buckmaster.

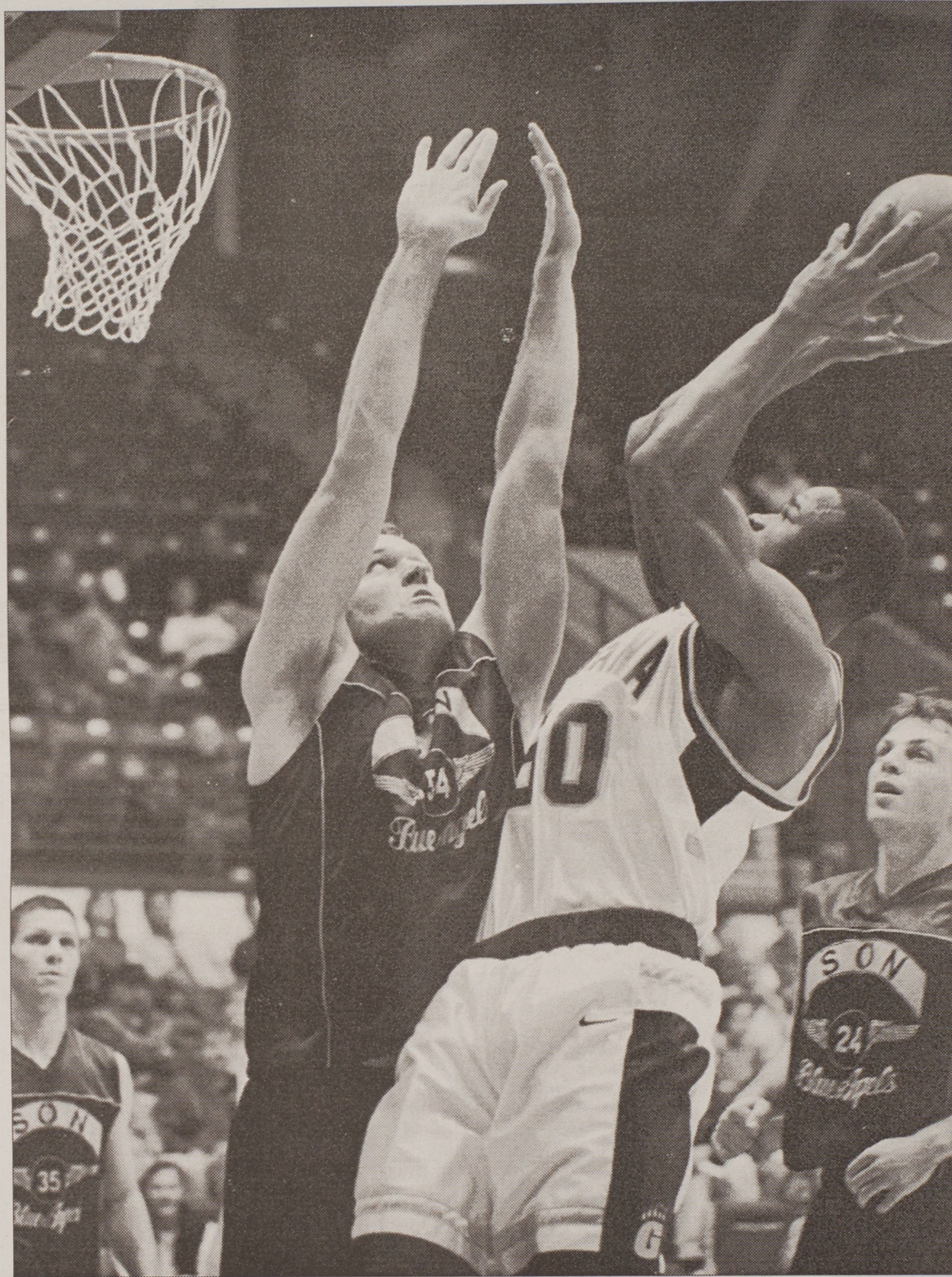
The 6-foot-7 senior is expected to be more than just an outside threat for the Griz. Buckmaster has seen significant minutes every year he has suited up and Holst considers him all-conference potential, especially after his performance in the last Grizzly exhibition. Buckmaster dropped 22 points on the Delta Jammers and snatched seven rebounds while nailing a pair of trademark three-pointers. But Holst was more pleased with Buckmaster's aggressiveness on the boards and taking the ball to the basket, rather than only shooting the three.

"He is more than just a spot up three-point shooter like he was last year," Holst said. "If we can get up to seven rebounds from Buck, and he continues to be more aggressive off the dribble, he could be the all-conference player we're looking for."

UM's other returning starter off last year's team, Shane Christensen, might not start this year. Kyle Keyes returns for his senior year after sitting out last season with an ACL injury. The two vie for the starting spot and share point guard duties for the season. Despite having a strong off-season and looking sharp in scrimmage, sophomore Sam Riddle will redshirt this season because of the logjam at the point.

Christensen was solid last season and, at times, spectacular. The lithe junior was forced to learn on the job and the experience from last season only helps. While Christensen's biggest asset is his consistency, Keyes brings a little more size and strength to the point. Both are capable shooters and run the offense, but Holst hasn't decided who will start the opener.

"I'm more confused about the point guard position that I was two weeks ago,"



John Locher/Montana Kaimin

Dan Trammel of the Grizzlies tries to shoot a jumper over former Griz player Brent Smith while Mike Warhank looks on from right.

Holst said. "In the first exhibition they both played well, but in the second exhibition they both played bad — not bad in as much as we had lots of turnovers."

Both Keyes and Christensen struggled with the athleticism of the Delta Jammers guards and Holst said they were trying to force situations that weren't there.

What Holst has been pleased with as of late has been his wings' play. Buckmaster, along with sophomore Brent Cummings and Ryan Slider, has provided rebounding and athleticism on defense.

Cummings has shown flashes of brilliance on both ends of the court early in the season while high-flying Slider can be a dominant slasher and tough on the boards. But Holst is looking for consistency from both.

Junior Deldre Carr brings solid shooting to the wing and will back up Slider at the two guard.

In the post, juniors Travis Greenwalt,

Dan Trammel and Spencer Allred have the unenviable task of filling Williams' presence.

Greenwalt will line up at center for the Griz. At 6 foot 9, he may be slightly undersized on defense, but offensively he has a soft touch with range out to 19 feet.

Trammel may be the best pure athlete of the three. He has tremendous leaping ability and is a strong finisher on fast breaks. He is a little raw in the post at times, but Holst said his athleticism mixed with his hustle makes up for it.

Allred brings a little inside and outside to the post, and while he isn't as athletic as Trammel or as physical as Greenwalt, he has good hands and can take bigger posts away from the basket.

Much of the Grizzlies' success will determine how fast they find chemistry with Trammel and Allred learning the system and Keyes shaking off the rust from sitting last season.

Cal State Northridge was the unanimous favorite to win the league. Almost everyone from last year's runner-up team returns. Weber State and Northern Arizona suffered key losses but should still be formidable.

With the exception of Northridge at the top and perennial cellar dweller Sacramento State, Holst felt that the remaining seven teams could finish anywhere from second to eighth. And he isn't positive about Northridge's status as league favorite.

"They go from being the hunter, to being the hunted," Holst said. "They've never been in that situation before. And everybody will be gunning for them, and everybody will play good against them. There's some responsibility with being picked number one."

UM will open its regular season on Sunday when the host Carroll College at 3:05 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Volleyball heads to tournament with high hopes

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

One goal down; one goal to go.

The UM volleyball team accomplished one of their pre-season goals in making the Big Sky Conference tournament. Now it's on to accomplishing their second goal - winning the tournament.

But standing in the way is the Eastern Washington Eagles, a team that beat UM, 3-0, twice in the regular season.

The Griz head into the tournament as the sixth seed and will face the Eagles on Thursday at 6 p.m. (MST) in Sacramento, Calif.

Sacramento State earned the right to host the tournament after capturing the regular season title. The Hornets had identical records with Northern Arizona, but Sac State won the tie-breaker over NAU because they won the higher percentage of total played between the two teams during the regular season. Both will receive first round byes in the tournament with Sac State playing the lowest remaining seed, while NAU plays the highest remaining seed in the semifinals.

UM, 16-13 overall and 8-8 in the Big Sky, will be looking to find a way to beat the Eagles for the first time this season. In the two previous match-ups, UM struggled hitting an anemic .049 percentage combined. Even more pressing to the Griz, senior leaders Kodi Taylor and Erin



Adams

Adams were limited to 23 kills in the two matches.

For the Griz to have success in Sacramento, the senior trio of Taylor, Adams and Tara Conner must make their last Big Sky tournament their best.

The trio has been stalwarts for the Griz all season and are relied on heavily not only for offensive and defensive output but leadership as well.

Adams, who ranks among



Conner

the all-time leaders in digs and kills in UM history, has come off an almost career-ending back injury two years ago to be a dominant force her senior season. She leads the Griz in kills, kills per game, aces, digs and digs per game.

But as Taylor goes, usually so does Adams. Taylor, a native of Bridger, has been dominant at times for UM ranking second on the team in kills. Production from her in



Taylor

the middle takes pressure off of Adams on the outside. Taylor also provides steady defense leading UM in blocks.

Conner, who ranks second on UM's all-time assist chart, has been steady all season. She ranks fifth in the conference averaging 12.53 assists per game. But besides her ability to dish out assists to hitters, she also plays good defense and is a dangerous server.

Montana will also need solid production from junior Joy Pierce and sophomore Teresa Stringer. Both are capable of having big games and the Griz will need them to hit at a high percentage.

Eastern is led by Robyn Sonju-Felder and Janelle Ruen. In the two matches against Montana, the duo

combined 41 kills and that was with Sonju-Felder sitting out one of those matches.

Sonju-Felder leads the Big Sky in hitting percentage at .385 while Ruen has notched 246 digs on the season and has seven double-doubles in kills and digs. As a team, Eastern leads the Big Sky in both hitting percentage (.270) and service aces per game (1.45).

In the other quarterfinal match, fourth-seeded Montana State, 20-7 overall and 10-6 in conference, will face fifth-seeded Cal State Northridge, who finished the season 16-9 overall and 9-7 in the Big Sky.

The semi-final matches will be playing on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (MST) with the Big Sky championship Saturday at 8 p.m.

Former Griz Joe Douglass drafted by XFL

Former Grizzly wide receiver Joe Douglass has been drafted to play in the newly formed XFL. Douglass, who played for the Griz from 1995-1996, was the 376th player taken in the draft by the Birmingham Bolts.

Douglass will head to minicamp next week in Birmingham, Ala. along with 28 other skill players selected by the Bolts.

Douglass, who transferred to UM from Oregon State, holds UM records for most catches in a season (82), most yards receiving in a season (1,469) and most touchdowns in a season (18). Douglass also holds the record for most receiving yards and touchdowns in one game, gaining 279 yards and four touchdowns against Idaho State and Eastern Washington respectively.

Douglass also had stints in the Arena Football League and World Football League.

A total of 14 former Big Sky players were selected for the XFL.

SAMSUNG DIGITall
everyone's invited™

your college diploma

you

your personal printer

J&R
MUSIC WORLD
COMPUTER WORLD

Fry's
ELECTRONICS

MICRO CENTER
THE COMPUTER SUPERSTORE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED. Open to legal residents of the U.S. (except AK, FL, HI, and PR, who are 18 years of age or older. Subject to Official Rules available online at www.samsungusa.com/Xtreme. Sweepstakes ends January 2, 2001. Sponsored by Samsung Electronics America, Inc. 105 Challenger Road, Ridgefield Park, NJ 07669.

Equip smart™

**A laser printer for
the price of an inkjet?
Cool. Just \$199.**

Now you can have your very own laser printer. At a breakthrough price. Fast. Sharp. Clean. Compact. With a toner cartridge that should last you all year. And at a per page cost that's 70% less than inkjet. Plus a Toner Save button that extends the life another 30%.

Papers that stand out in a teacher's grading stack. Professional resumes. Articles fit to submit for publication. All for the price of a half-dozen inkjet cartridges.

Better think twice. Everyone in the dorm's gonna want to use it.

Grab one at your campus bookstore. Order online. Or by phone at 800-459-3272. Go to www.samsungusa.com/Xtreme for more information.



The Samsung ML-4500 Laser Printer. "16-pages-on-1" print feature and Last Page Reprint button. Microsoft 2000 and Linux compatible.

SAMSUNG

**Score this \$199*
flat-panel monitor.**

Drop into the Samsung National Xtreme Sweepstakes and you could land this Samsung SyncMaster™ 1500MP 15 inch flat-panel monitor, with built-in TV tuner and stereo speakers. Simply go to www.samsungusa.com/Xtreme to enter the sweepstakes. Or mail in an entry form available at participating campus bookstores.

© 2000 Samsung Electronics America. SyncMaster is a trademark of Samsung Electronics America.

Racicot doesn't expect administration job if Bush wins

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Marc Racicot, a close adviser to George W. Bush, said Wednesday he's not expecting a job in a Bush administration and doubts he would accept a position even if one is offered.

But he declined to shut the door completely on signing on with Bush, should the Texas governor emerge the winner in the tangled presidential election.

"I don't expect it and I'm not sure that I would want to have it, to be honest," Racicot said when asked about job prospects if his fellow Republican is elected. "It would depend upon what it is they wanted to talk about."

The governor's comments came during an interview shortly before he left for Austin, Texas, to rejoin the Bush campaign as it fights legal battles over Florida recounts expected to determine the next president.

Racicot, Montana's attorney general before his two terms as governor, said campaign chairman Don Evans asked him to provide legal advice about the court cases swirling around the Florida balloting. He said he's not sure how long he will be out of state.

Racicot, who was prevented by term limits from running for re-election, was one of Bush's earliest supporters for a presidential bid and

"I don't expect it and I'm not sure that I would want to have it, to be honest. It would depend upon what it is they wanted to talk about."

—Marc Racicot
Montana's Republican governor

has been called upon by the campaign several times over the past two years to help.

Racicot described his relationship with Bush and his campaign as one of trusted adviser. "I think that they have confidence in my advice and counsel. They think I'm reliable and that I can exercise good judgment in providing them advice."

He has been mentioned as a possible Cabinet member

should Bush be elected. Secretary of interior is the most often suggested post.

Racicot has always been noncommittal about his plans after leaving office in January, but Wednesday he gave his strongest hint that he's not interested in an administration job.

"I'm just at a point of time in my life and with my family where I'm not sure that that would be in our best

interest," he said. "There's a great sacrifice associated with it in terms of time. I have concerns about that, real concerns."

Racicot, 52, said he doesn't anticipate a job offer and none has ever been discussed between him and Bush or anyone connected to the campaign.

Although he said his willingness to consider a federal position may depend on what was offered, Racicot declined to say what job he thinks himself suited to hold.

He said he is no longer interested in being a judge — his first two races were defeated attempts to be elected to the bench — and that he belongs in more activist roles.

"I'm much better involved in a capacity of trying to advocate and persuade and fix things," he said.

Racicot said he has no plans to run for office again and may opt for private practice. He said some law firms have expressed interest and he might consider a firm that specializes in natural resource law.

Regardless, he does need to look for a job because he and wife Theresa are not wealthy. "We can make it for a little while, but we'll have to go to work," he said.

\$\$ ATTENTION \$\$
ALL STUDENTS
*****60 SALES REPS. NEEDED*****
EXPANDING OUR NEW SALES OFFICE HOURS
TO BE FLEXIBLE WITH MOST STUDENTS
SCHEDULES- WORKABLE HOURS 8 AM - 9:30 PM
MON. THRU FRI. AND 8 AM TO 6 PM SAT.
EASY TRAINING - NO EXP. NECESSARY
COME MAKE XTRA CASH
WORK YOUR OWN HOURS
WALK-INS WELCOME
GREAT WORK ENVIRONMENT
HAVING FUN REQUIRED!
Located at 5115 Hwy 93 S. One mile south of Walmart
Call 251-9838 Ask for Carmine, Shawn, or Shelah

EYE EXAM INCLUDED
Glasses & Contacts
6 FOR 1
\$99⁹⁹
INCLUDES:
1. PROFESSIONAL EYE EXAM
2. SOFT CONTACT LENSES
BAUSCH LOMB FW OR 04
3. PLASTIC FRAME
4. LENSES - SINGLE VISION
PLASTIC
5. CONTACT LENS KIT
6. CASES FOR GLASSES
(METAL FRAME EXTRA)
\$69⁹⁹
2 pair glasses & exam
AMERICAN EYECARE
Dr. Leonard Vainio, Optometrist
Some Restrictions Apply
* Patients records of the former UC Optical are located here.
549-5550
1431 So. Higgins

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



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.unt.edu.
Student/Faculty/Staff RATES Off Campus
\$9.00 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days. They must be placed in person at Journalism 206.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND. Backpack found on a rooftop weekend of Homecoming. Call to identify. 726-3116

LOST. Thermarest camp chair - purple w/ green pad. Left in University Vans. Call 327-8948

LOST. Oxford Annotated Bible. Red hard cover. Need for a class, please help. Devin 542-3398

FOUND. By Science Complex: (1) Northface Gortex black glove. Call 243-5733

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927.

Luke-Acts Bible study: Life & teachings of Jesus Christ. Private or group studies offered at no charge by The Lord's Church (336 Livingston). Evangelist, Don Partain. 728-8603 or DRPartain@aol.com for appointment.

Ski season is almost here! Season pass regularly \$179, now only \$164! marshallmt.com 258-6000

Have you seen those pictures in the UC in the Campus Recreation display case? Wow! I'm going: Transportation from Missoula, helicopter trip into the Purcell Mountains, staying at a world-class lodge (wonder if we'll see any super stars!), the best food, and Canadian mountain guides! **AWESOME!** Grab your board - I got new skis! Let's kick down some cash and we're good to go! What else do you have to look forward to this Christmas break? Let's spend a week in paradise! I'm calling the **Outdoor Program** right now: 243-5172

Seeking conscientious consumers to purchase products humanely made, environmentally sound, and culturally diverse. Experience Fair Trade Shopping. The Jeannette Rankin Peace Center 519 South Higgins

SNOW RAVE!!!! Extreme excitement. An extremely great deal. Marshall Passes aren't free but at \$150 for Griz they they practically are. 258-6000

Hey Women! If you've ever had sex, a yearly Pap smear is recommended to check for cancer. You can get birth control pills and get checked for infection at the same time. **Medical Clinic** at CHC 243-2122

An evening with an **Avon** representative or a full season skiing? Some things are worth \$164. marshallmt.com 258-6000

Make sure to register now before classes fill up!

HELP WANTED

Volunteers Wanted! Join the WORD staff as a child care provider. Volunteer for any shift any day of the week. With your help, we can bring affordable childcare to Missoula's families. Please call Misty @ 543-3550

Work from Home. E-commerce Business. Personal Training & Support. **Free Brochure** 800-897-2897. **Createdream.net.**

LITIGATION SUPPORT company seeks document coders: Part-time, temporary positions with potential for continued work. **\$7.70/hour.** Bachelor's degree and good writing skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to: Personnel, P.O. Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE.

Volunteers Wanted! Is literacy an important issue to you? WORD, Inc. needs volunteers to help bring literacy to Missoula's children. If you're interested in volunteering, call Misty at 543-3550

Internet Users Wanted! \$20-\$120/hour possible surfing the internet. Email: memberservices@giodesignz.com, leave postal address for info packet! (Subject: Dept MK)

Need cash for the holidays but can't work during the week? We have a job for you. Nelson Personnel has several holiday weekend positions available now. These jobs will go fast, so if you'd like to know more or if you'd like to apply, call 534-6033 and ask for Dustin, Martha, or Randy

COMPUTERS

366 MHz computer, 64 MB RAM, 6 GB hard drive, modem, speakers, \$500. 721-1724

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING. Average Apartment. \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824, 21 years experience.

Professional alterations and sewing 721-2733

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

FOR SALE

WINTER BREAK/SPRING BREAK
Ski & Beach Trips on sale now!
www.sunchase.com
or call 1-800-SUNCHASE TODAY!

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611. \$22-\$55/night. www.bigsby.net/fishing
Basement apartment for rent. 549-7780

MISCELLANEOUS

Conversational Italian spring semester available for credits. **Tour Italy** at student rates. Eco Italia 728-4581

The Trail Head has select Patagonia underwear on sale! Select Expedition weight tops & bottoms, Capilena tops, Shaka bras, and Capilena tops are 30% off. Stop by & check it out at 110 East Pine Street in downtown Missoula.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

UC GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 2001 We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 2001. **DEADLINE: Nov. 27, 2000.** For further information please Timon Meyer at 243-4991, or see our website www.unt.edu/ucgallery

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Work from home part-time. For free report send request to ked34x@yahoo.com

WINTER REC

THE SNOW IS HERE EARLY!!! Tremendous values on season passes. Griz only \$150 with valid UM I.D. until Nov. 31st. Get more for less. Marshall Mountain. 258-6000

INTENSE ACTION. Dare to get in deep this year. \$150.00 Marshall Mountain Passes w/ Griz card. You'll love us for it. 258-6000

THIS IS IT

Would your family be here in January, skiing and smiling if they could lease a FAB home on 40 acres, in Missoula? This is it! (406) 880-2154