

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-30-2000

Montana Kaimin, November 30, 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 30, 2000" (2000).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 9384.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9384>

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 30, 2000 — Issue 44

Snow blossoms



Flowers on a polka dot begonia bloom in the warmth of the Botany Annex, while students walk through the cold and wind of Wednesday morning.

Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

Stadium alcohol policy resolution passes

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Cries of recount may move north to Montana if the ASUM Senate keeps producing such close votes.

For the third time this year, Vice President James Billington was forced to cast a deciding vote after the Senate split 10-10 on a resolution urging a more consistent alcohol policy at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Billington voted to pass the resolution.

The Senate also passed resolutions opposing the Rock Creek mine site, supporting requiring credit-card vendors to supply debt information when promoting their product to students and support to make the last day of fall semester earlier.

Sen. Sean Pumphrey, co-author of the stadium-alcohol resolution, said the legislation aims to put fans in the luxury boxes, who are allowed to drink alcohol, on the same plane as fans in the stands, who aren't.

Sen. Hal Lewis, co-author of the resolution, said he recognized the current policy creates a dividing line between stadium fans and luxury box fans.

"The tone that this sets is a situation of dual-class stations," Lewis said.

Sen. Alex Rosenleaf added, "The policy should be uniform so no person has more rights than anyone else."

Business Manager Tyler Disburg argued the resolution probably wouldn't accomplish much because the university couldn't dictate the behavior of people who leased property.

President Molly Moon Neitzel agreed.

"When you lease an area of your own, and you're of age, I think it's OK to drink alcohol there," she said.

Sen. Erin Thompson co-authored the credit card resolution in part because MBNA, a credit card firm, has been advertising Alumni Association cards in the UC without informing students of risks.

MontPIRG board chair Chris Zeeck, co-author of the resolution, said his group and the consumer credit service would write list of risks of credit card debt that would be handed out on top of credit card applications.

See ASUM, page 8

Asian markets entice Montana business owners

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Sen. Max Baucus visited UM's campus Wednesday morning for a meeting with local entrepreneurs who are heading to Asia next month in hopes of expanding business.

The senator and about 20 local business owners will travel to Vietnam, Taiwan, South Korea and China in December to help establish trade relations.

"My main goal is jobs for Montana so we're no longer at the bottom of per-capita income," Baucus said. "We in Montana are going to have to do more of this as part of our mission to boost the state economy."

Arnold Sherman, executive director of the Montana World Trade Center and co-coordinator of the trade meeting, said the senator's inclusion is vital to the success of the trip.

"We wouldn't go without a

Montana senator or governor on the mission," Sherman said. "You don't get dinner at an ambassador's house if you're just some guy from Missoula showing up."

Sherman, who has gone on trade missions to Latin America and Asia, said though those trips did yield some business deals, the upcoming Asia trip should secure future trade negotiations.

"Montana doesn't have very expansive trade relations abroad," Sherman said. "We need

to be working on that."

However, not everyone thinks the trip is a good idea.

Don Judge, executive secretary of the Montana AFL-CIO, said Baucus is wrong to trade with China.

"To trade with China further exacerbates the problem; we feel that we've rewarded a country and given them no incentives to improve their environmental, labor and social violations," Judge

See FREE TRADE, page 8

Plum Creek, feds sign endangered fish protection plan

Plan permits logging without violating Endangered Species Act

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Plum Creek executives signed an agreement Wednesday with two federal agencies promising to enact measures on their land in Montana and Idaho to improve habitat for 15 different fish species.

There is more bull trout habitat on Plum Creek's 1.6 million acres in the Northern Rockies than on any other state or federal land, to conference officials said.

"We need to take a stand and become a leader in environmen-

tal resource management," Plum Creek Timber Company's President and CEO Rick Holley said after the signing ceremony at Missoula's Boone and Crockett Club.

The plan encompasses a 30-year agreement among Plum Creek, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service in an effort to protect the habitat of endangered bull trout and other native fish species living in streams that pass through Plum Creek land.

"There's a fabulous future on this landscape in the West — it's going to be different," said U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, who was at the ceremony.

The plan is the first of its kind in Idaho or Montana and also the first plan regarding the habitat of

native fish species, said Rowan Gould, U.S. Fish and Wildlife service deputy regional director.

Bull trout are listed on the Endangered Species Act, which lists habitat degradation among threats to its survival.

Habitat conservation plans, authorized by an amendment to the Endangered Species Act in 1982, are long-term management plans between private landowners like Plum Creek and the federal government.

In exchange for the plan, Plum Creek receives an "incidental take permit" from the federal government. The permit allows Plum Creek to continue logging without being in violation of the Endangered Species Act.

Donna Darm, acting regional administrator of the National Marine Fisheries Services said this

agreement demonstrates that the Endangered Species Act works.

"We can have a strong economy together in the West and a healthy environment," Darm said.

However, some conservation groups aren't convinced.

Bruce Farling, the executive director of the Montana council of Trout Unlimited, didn't attend the press conference.

"We're disappointed that Secretary Babbitt approved it," he said. Farling thinks the plan will be better for bull trout than Plum Creek's current practices. However, he doesn't think the plan requires Plum Creek to do enough.

Trout require fallen trees in the stream as part of their habitat, Farling said. He contends

See PLUM CREEK, page 8

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

What's in a letter?

Written evaluations too idealistic

Erik Olson

While requiring professors to give written evaluations along with grades may seem like it makes a university more friendly, other universities shouldn't let themselves be seduced by the idealistic leftists at UC-Santa Cruz.

Personal feedback from professors can be some of the best education students get during college. Many students realize this and actively seek out their professors for help in their studies. In doing so, students show their professors they care about succeeding in their classes, and their professors are more willing to help them along the way. That's why professors have office hours posted on their syllabi and office doors. Some even give out home phone numbers.

Yet, despite bending over backwards to be available to students, professors don't even see some students enough to remember if they're even in the class.

Forcing professors to write evaluations for all students forces those educators to waste their valuable time on mediocre, uninterested students. We pay for our education, so we have the right to blow off a class if we feel like it. However, when the end of the semester comes, we should also not be surprised to hear the Dial Bear lady

say "F" for the disregarded class. We do not need 150 words from our professor reminding us that the class was held at 8 a.m., not 3 p.m.

Perhaps institutions such as UC-Santa Cruz can afford a professor for every 20 students, but here at UM, our faculty-to-student ratio is taking a unfortunate rise. Our institution, and many others across the nation, are seeing more students crammed into classrooms. Can anyone seriously expect a professor to write 150 evaluations for a lecture class? Ambitious students would suffer because professors would be stretched thinner than they are already.

Forced evaluations illuminate little of a student's achievement because they come by mandate, not by will.

Our current system of letter grades delivers a decent gauge of students' achievements during the year. If students want more information, they should seek it out, just like they must in the real world.

Universities should incorporate written evaluations

Courtney Lowery

The faculty at the University of California at Santa Cruz voted Monday to retain a system of written evaluations in addition to traditional letter grades—and rightfully so.

Under much scrutiny, last February, UC Santa Cruz decided 154-77 to make letter grades mandatory after decades of an innovative and unique written evaluation system.

Student protests erupted and professors fought to keep the system. Monday's decision com-

promised—all universities and colleges should take notes and take heed.

Are students just a number? Just a product to be stamped with a grade and shipped off into the real world? Don't we deserve a little

more attention than a little number crunching of percentages to give us a letter and a GPA?

Granted, written evaluations pose a threat to a graduate searching for a job with no GPA. As, Bs and Cs are universal for excellent, good and average. But what if you displayed exceptional talent in your communications class and are applying for a personal relations job, would-

n't you also want your employer to be aware of that?

Too often, students are driven to excess by letter grades and not actually learning. We want a degree and that takes passing grades, not necessarily knowledge of the subjects we are studying. Why do we go to college? To get that piece of paper, or to be prepared to do well in that perfect job and enhance our lives with the wealth of knowledge we've gained from our years in the world of higher education.

Written evaluations also force a more intimate teacher/student relationship imperative for learning.

Assigning a letter grade takes little time and a teacher doesn't even have to recognize a students face to do it.

If a teacher has to write a paragraph or two about progress, growth and dedication, it brings to light a question often ignored in higher education: How do professors grade and why?

We did it in elementary school, only they were called progress reports. It may seem juvenile or just plain superfluous, but just think how much more our mothers knew about our days at school when Mrs. Jenkins sent home a note reading, "Plays well with others." After now, just think how much more future employers would know about us if we had a similar system.

Vs.

Correction

John Glendening's Wednesday guest column in the Kaimin should have said anonymous donations to the liberal studies program have allowed the department to open up three new sections of LS 152 for a total of nine sections in the spring.

Clarification

In Wednesday's Kaimin it was incorrectly reported that U.S. Attorney for Montana has the "power to make necessary changes." As a federal prosecutor, she is able to make law enforcement recommendations, but she doesn't have the power to make changes in city policy.

Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

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 Wilkerson
Arts Editor..... Courtney Lowery
Chief Copy Editor..... Cassie Eliason
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..... Dawn Perkins, 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
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.umd.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.



Finals are a mere three weeks away. Are you planning on studying ahead of time or cramming at the last minute?

April Rainey,
sophomore, forestry

"Studying ahead of time. If I cram everything at the last minute, I forget it."

Vonna Gerber,
junior, pre-journalism

"Studying ahead of time, because a couple of my portfolios are due before finals. I have to get those done so I have time to study. And also so that the weekend before finals I'm not going crazy."

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
www.kaimin.org

Fighting the flu



Rozlyn Adams, an art major, holds the hand of Mary Nielsen, instructor for the Practical Nursing Program at the College of Technology, while nursing student Marcie Timmones administers a flu shot Tuesday in the UC. Flu shots are \$5 for students and free for staff and faculty.



The Montana Kaimin:
Filling in the empty spaces in your life.

Adjunct fund-raiser comes up short of goal

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

Wednesday evening's benefit to save the liberal studies film program raised \$1,150—far short of its \$5,000 goal.

Despite not obtaining its goal, \$1,150 is an impressive donation said event organizer and UM liberal studies major Amaris Lunde.

The bash drew an estimated 40 supporters—only half of which were students.

Though, Lunde said she was disappointed with the turnout, she added this was only part of the effort to bring back UM's adjunct instructors.

"It feels slow, like not enough people came. But it all goes along with what other people are doing. It's part of the whole process," Lunde said. "It's about not allowing everybody to forget about (the adjunct crises)."

Lunde said people donated more money in the first few hours of the event than they had since she began the campaign more than two weeks ago.

The 30-year-old liberal studies film program, and its director adjunct professor Lynn Purl were let go due to lack of funding.

Dean of Liberal Arts Phil Fandozzi said he was still encouraged by the showing, saying the crowd grew slowly all night.

Fandozzi said if the benefit doesn't raise the needed funds, the proceeds would help the department by replenishing the gift fund, which was drained to keep as many liberal arts programs as possible. The gift fund is used for things like graduation, special lecture speakers and other events, Fandozzi said.

Fandozzi said in his 30 years at UM, he has never used those funds for anything else, until now.

Many at the gathering echoed Lunde's belief that this event was only one part of the process, and seemed unfazed by the apparent lack of support.

Fine arts major Jay Cummings feels strongly about

the loss of adjuncts.

"I know tons of people who have favorite professors who have lost their jobs or are going to miss a class next semester and aren't going to be able to graduate," Cummings said. "If this continues, it will hit other departments that are already cut to the bare bones, like the art department."

Fine arts major LeAnne Sasser is worried that the cuts will negatively impact education.

"It's very important for the adjuncts to stay and teach, because it's very hard to teach even in a class of 27. It would be impossible in a class of 50 or 60," Sasser said.

Purl agreed with Sasser saying that the purpose of benefit has never had anything to do with her soon-to-be lost job.

"I really don't want this to look like I'm trying to save my own skin, so I'm going to keep a low profile," Purl said. "If students want these classes then that's what's important to me."

umtonline

January 2001 LS 395

Visual Communications Update*

Students interested in earning 3 UM undergraduate credits online during January (counted in spring semester), sign up now for LS 395! This new and unique course covers visual literacy in a mass media context. Include LS 395, section 61, CRN 40718*, in your spring schedule and earn 3 credits before the regular semester begins! For more information contact UM Dept of Liberal Studies at 243-2171, Dr. Paul Lester at lester@fullerton.edu, or UM Continuing Education at 243-6431. (An additional fee of \$30 per credit is associated with this course.)



America's Leader
in Student Travel

Beat the price hike!



Get your rail pass at
2000 prices
and travel in
2001

*Passes must be
validated within 6
months from date
of purchase.



Council Travel

1-800-2COUNCIL
counciltravel.com

P.E.A.S. - Spring 2001 GROW ORGANIC FOR CREDIT!

Combine traditional academics with
hands-on work at the Fort Missoula farm
Register and pay fees by December 22
AND receive a FREE T-Shirt!

UM Continuing Education office,
2nd Floor, James E. Todd Bldg.,
Telephone (406) 243-4626

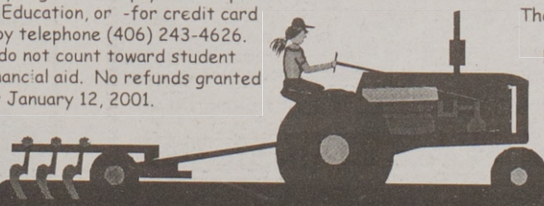
DialBEAR/CyberBEAR registration is not available for these courses. Students may register and pay fees in-person at UM Continuing Education, or -for credit card payments only- by telephone (406) 243-4626. These credits do not count toward student credit load for financial aid. No refunds granted after January 12, 2001.

Earn 3 credits
January 29-May 14, 2001
Agriculture, Society and Ecology
EVST/SOC 375, 1 cr.,
Meets Mondays, 4:10-5:30 pm
Fee: \$195

Spring PEAS Internship
EVST/SOC 398, 2 cr.,
Work at the Fort Missoula Farm and
Greenhouse, 6 hrs per week
(according to your schedule)
Fee: \$390 for Internship and
\$195 for corequisite EVST/FOR 375

Nonresidents pay the SAME low
fees as residents.

The food that P.E.A.S.
students grow
helps to nourish
the community
through Garden
City Harvest
and Missoula
Food Bank



FREE SKI Transportation

Marshall Mountain Bus picks up and drops off at the Lodge.
NIGHT SKIING - Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 5:15 p.m. and returns at 10:15 p.m.
DAY SKIING - Thursdays and Fridays pick up at 10:00 a.m., returns 4:50 p.m. SATURDAY, SUNDAYS
AND HOLIDAYS - picks up at 8:45 a.m., returns at 5:30 p.m.

Snowbowl Snowbowl works with Lewis and Clark Adventure services that are located
across Broadway just east of Diamond Jim's casino. Free busses run on the following schedules
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS:
From Lewis and Clark Adventure- 8:30 a.m. return 4:30 p.m.
K-Mart parking lot- 8:20 a.m. return 4:30 p.m.
Seven R parking lot- 8:45 a.m. return 4:30 p.m.

Discovery Free Ski busses will run on Saturday, December 16th and on Thursday,
February 8th. You'll be picked up in front of the Music Building at 7:30 a.m. and be returned at 6:30
p.m. Lift tickets are \$24.00 per day.

For more information call 243-4599

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.

Researcher to discuss grizzly abundance

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Montanan biologists have a difficult time estimating the amount of grizzlies in the state.

That is why Glacier National Park field researcher Kate Kendall's Friday lecture, "Estimating bear numbers in the Northern Rockies," is such a good topic, said wildlife biology professor Scott Mills.

The lecture is part of the Ecology Lecture Series sponsored by the wildlife biology, ecology and organismal biology departments.

Mills said the research is

important because it's done without capturing bears. And carnivores are difficult to capture.

Researchers use barbed-wire and other methods to snag hairs from bears in the wild. They genetically test hair to determine not only which species, but from which individuals the hair came, Mills said.

"It's an exciting example of one of these interfaces where molecular biology tools can tell us about very basic ecological questions," Mills said. Kendall's lecture will be Friday at 4:10 p.m. in the North Underground Lecture Hall.

Group tries to implement state railways

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

For anyone who has ever dreamed of riding the rails across southern Montana, one activist group is fighting to get the choo-choo chugging.

Michael Ackley, vice president of the Montana-Wyoming Association of Railway Passengers, was at the UC Wednesday afternoon gathering signatures in support of a passenger rail service that would extend from Denver to Spokane, passing through Missoula en route. The association will hold an informational meeting next Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the UC.

Ackley said the movement started in August when Jim Green, president of the association, came up with the idea of a rail service from Billings to Spokane to help tourists better travel across the state.

"It's been a real grassroots effort to do this," Ackley said.

Green said the railway system would benefit students traveling home for the holidays, or students traveling to Bozeman for the Griz-Cat game.

Also, the system could be used to haul high school students to and from athletic contests and other extracurricular activities, Green said. He added trains are generally safer than buses.

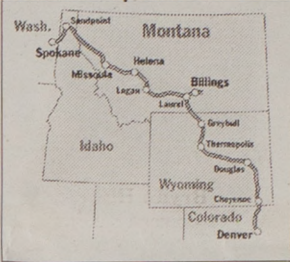
Green said attempts in the last few years to create a railway system going through Montana and east toward Minnesota were dismissed because of cost. However, he said this route has gathered a lot of support thanks to endorsements from groups such as the Washington State Railway Passenger Association.

Ackley said the tracks are already in place and Amtrak will provide the rail cars. Green said he is meeting with representatives from Amtrak in Billings sometime in mid-December to discuss the project's feasibility.

The Southern Amtrak Route Act (SARA) has also been submitted to the Montana Legislature to bolster support for the system, Green said.

Tom Steyaert, spokesman for the multi-model planning bureau of the Montana Department of Transportation,

Proposed passenger train route from Spokane to Denver



Courtesy of the Billings Gazette

said the railway system is a good thing if it's implemented and "if it's economically feasible."

Ackley said the railway system would also help curb pollution problems that come from too many cars on the highways.

Steyaert said Missoula suffers from a high amount of carbon monoxide from cars. However, a study is necessary to estimate how many people would park their cars and opt for the train.

Green said the rail system won't be ready to go for three to five years if it's approved because most of the details still need to be worked out.

"GIVE THE GIFT OF DROOL!"

BIG SKY BREWERY HAS BUNCHES OF GREAT GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

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.

MT Kaimin Roundup

The Business Office is accepting applications for Spring Semester Office Assistants. Apply in Journalism RM 206!

ACUI Recreation Qualifier

Association of College Unions International
Saturday, December 2nd

- Men's & Women's 9-Ball (separate) 9AM
- Men's & Women's Table Tennis (separate) Noon
- Foosball - 2 PM
- Air Hockey - 3 PM

Winners of Campus qualifiers represent The University of Montana at the upcoming regional tournaments in Pullman, Washington (Feb 16th & 17th). Transportation, lodging and all entry fees will be paid for.

Registration fee: \$8
(sign-up 30 minutes before each event)

Participants must be taking at least 7 credits in Spring 2001 and have a GPA of at least 2.0
Call the UC Game Room at 243-2733 for more info!

"It can seem impossible-



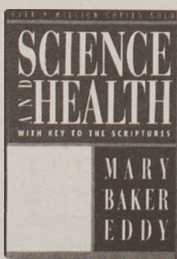
P. Lesesne - Florida

being a young, single mother and a student trying to put myself through school. Whenever it seems like too

much, I read *Science and Health*.

Science and Health taught me that there are no limits. That you don't have to be bound by outside opinion. It gives you hope- and you feel like the weight has been lifted.

Whenever I feel pain, whether it's physical or emotional- it helps me find the spiritual solutions that I can't find anywhere else."



For People Who Aren't Afraid To Think.

Available In Bookstores and Christian Science Reading Rooms.
Or Call 1-800-544-6000.

Ethics requirement changes

Students don't need lower level ethics class to graduate

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Students no longer have to take a lower-division ethics course to fulfill their general education requirements, thanks to a change in policy by the Faculty Senate at its Nov. 9 meeting.

Before the change, students were required to take between two and six credits in perspective five, Ethical and Human Values, with one course being lower-division and the other being upper-division.

Assistant Provost of Academic Affairs Betsy Bach informed academic advisors of the change via e-mail in the middle of advising. As a result, some students were advised to take classes they now don't need.

Ane Shields, who handles walk-in peer advising through University College, said she told some students they needed to take a lower-division ethics course before she received the e-mail, even though those students already had two upper-division ethics courses and didn't need the extra class.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Undefeated Lady Griz take on winless Vandals

Lady Griz hope to continue strong shooting from the outside as they travel to Idaho

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

The Lady Griz take their perfect mark on the road Thursday, when they travel to Moscow, Idaho to tangle with the Lady Vandals.

Montana has started the season strong, winning its first three games, including an impressive 74-65 road win at Eastern Kentucky last Sunday.

While the Lady Griz have been fast out of the gate to

start the season, the same can't be said for Idaho. The Vandals are winless in four outings this year, losing most recently to fellow Big Sky Conference foe Northern Arizona 61-48 at Flagstaff.

Montana won last year's meeting 79-62 in Missoula, and taking a quick glance at the series records—UM holds a 28-5 record, it would seem a safe bet that Montana will leave Moscow still undefeated. But head coach Robin Selvig isn't ready to put the game in the bank.

"We will have to come out

and play well. They may be winless, but their first four games were on the road, and Idaho will be ready to play at home," Selvig said.

A reason why Idaho remains winless this season is that two of those losses have been to quality programs—Alabama-Birmingham and Colorado State.

Tasha Rico and Darci Pemberton lead the Lady Vandals' offensive attack. Rico averages 10 points a game while Pemberton drops in 13.5 a night. "Those two form a nice inside-outside

combo. We will have to keep those two in check," Selvig said.

From there though, the offensive production drops off tremendously, as no other Vandal averages in double figures. Julie Wynstra showed some signs of being an offensive presence against Northern Arizona though, coming off the bench to score 17.

Selvig has no changes in store for the Vandal game, all though he would like to see his team improve its defense and cut down on turnovers.

"Right now we are playing pretty well for this time of the year," he said. "I think we could play a little bit better on the defensive end, and

we may mix in a little man to man along with the zone defense we have been playing all year.

"Offensively we are playing pretty well. We are shooting a high percentage from the field, and also from behind the three-point line."

The Lady Griz have four starters averaging double figures with Cheryl Keller leading the way at 16 points per game. Junior center Laura Valley is averaging 13.7 points per game while senior forwards Linda Cummings and Lauren Cooper combine to average 21 points and almost 15 rebounds per game.

Game time is scheduled for 8:05 p.m. (MST) and can be heard on KLCY 930 AM.



Cheryl Keller

Standout basketball player sidelined by tumor

BIG SANDY, Mont.(AP)—Imagine a lifelong dream of playing in front of thousands of fans at a state basketball tournament, and the exultation that ensues from reaching that goal.

Now imagine the pain of a tumor larger than a golf ball burrowing its way through your neck and consuming bits of vertebrae each day as it clears a path to your spinal cord.

Two entirely opposite ends of the spectrum - one person.

Enter the world of Big Sandy junior Amy Silvan, an athlete who was instrumental in her team's run through the Northern C Divisional girls' basketball tournament and into the state tourney opening

But basketball fans will not see Silvan diving for loose balls, creating fast-break opportunities with a steal or taking an opponent off the dribble.

Silvan will be at the Civic Center alongside her teammates, but she will be limited to helping her team by simply cheering from the bench.

Silvan has been diagnosed with a Schwannoma tumor in her neck, an ailment that would leave most people dreaming about playing sports, not actually competing in them.

Silvan's doctor said the results of a CT scan and biopsy were inconclusive and were to be sent ahead to a doctor in Salt Lake City before the tumor would be declared benign or malignant.

And to add another twist to the story, the doctor failed to receive those results on the first mailed attempt, and the Silvans were forced to send the results a second time.

"Most of these types of tumors are non-cancerous," said Sonia Silvan, Amy's mom. "And that's what we're going to go by."

Once the family is informed of

the seriousness of the tumor, they will schedule a surgical procedure to remove the growth. If the tumor is life-threatening, the Silvans will travel to Butte to pick up Amy and take her to Salt Lake City immediately.

"But until we find out the results of the test, we aren't going nowhere," Sonia said.

Amy noticed a lump in her neck two years ago, Sonia said. But doctors assumed incorrectly she was just suffering from swollen glands. The worst case scenario, they said, was the abnormal growth was nothing

more than a cyst. "She saw a doctor and he said we could go to Great Falls and get the cyst removed before the start of state," Sonia said.

"But during the district tournament it was swollen so bad we took her to the doctor again," Sonia said. "She was having trouble turning her head, that sort of thing."

The doctor discovered the growth was far more serious than a cyst or glandular condition and ordered a CT scan, which revealed the tumor in her neck.

Nerves are surrounded by a sheath of cells called Schwann cells. It is a group of these cells that has mutated and manifested inside her neck, causing intense pain and discomfort.

The tumor is placing pressure on her spinal cord, Sonia said, and has been methodically eating away at the vertebrae in her neck.

"Her neck is actually broken," Sonia said. "This tumor has stabilized her neck and is essentially holding it together.... The doc-

tor said she's extremely lucky that a bad bump didn't paralyze her."

Or worse. The real warning signs appeared last spring when Silvan, also a solid track athlete, was forced to quit that sport because she was having problems keeping her legs under her.

"The tumor is pressing against her spinal cord, and that's where she was losing control of her legs," Sonia said. "The first vertebra in my neck is completely gone, and it's growing against the spinal cord," Amy said. "But it's not in the spinal cord, thank God."

Amy has discovered she is surrounded by people who care very deeply and wish her the best of luck getting better. "The team has supported me so much lately," Amy said. "They completely understand what I'm going through, and they just want my health to get better. The town has been great and very supportive."

Amy is handling the ailment and being unavailable to compete at state "really well," her mom said. In the meantime, Amy has been helping her coach, Roy Lackner, prepare the team for the tournament.

"She's been down about (being unable to play at state)," Sonia said. "She's worked very hard all season to be there. But it was taking a toll on her at the end when she was in so much pain. Just to go up for a layin was painful."

But if there is one thing that can help alleviate some of the pain, it would have to be a successful trip to the state tournament. And success means winning a state title.

"Yeah it would," Amy said excitedly. "It's been a huge dream since I was itty-bitty. But a lot of people have to step up."

Knight says he wants to coach college ball again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bob Knight says he hasn't changed much since he was fired by Indiana University. He does, however, miss coaching and would love to return to the bench someday.

"That's what I've always done," Knight said. "This is the first time since the fall of 1962 that I haven't had a basketball team."

"Coaching, teaching, is a daily challenge, and I miss that," Knight told Indianapolis television station WISH in a report broadcast Wednesday. "I want to have an opportunity to do it, but I want to have an opportunity to do it in the same kind of atmosphere that existed at Indiana the first 23 or 24 years I was at Indiana."

Knight described that atmosphere as one where people understood and cooperated with one another. Knight was fired in September after 29 years at IU for violating a zero-tolerance policy established by the school.

"I'm not going to get in all that, but the last five or six years has been a totally different atmosphere than I experienced through the first 24 years I was there," he said.

Knight believes he can find that type of environment again, although he declined to say where he might go. He did say he would prefer to coach at a college again.

"I don't think it's a tough fit to find a situation where people want good academics, they want good basketball, they want a situation with basketball where they know there aren't going to be any problems with the NCAA," he said.

Although Knight felt his firing from Indiana hadn't changed him, he did say, "I think anytime you come through a critical situation, you're a little smarter, a little wiser."

"I'm pretty comfortable with what I am and who I am," he said.

Presents
A Dark Weekend
With

PITCH BLACK
Friday December 1 - 7:00 pm
Saturday December 2 - 7:00 pm

THE CELL
Friday December 1 - 9:00 pm
Saturday December 2 - 9:00 pm

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

EYE

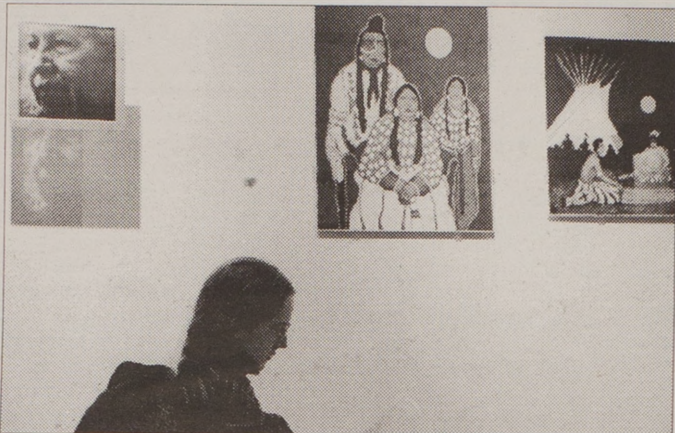


SPY

www.kaimin.org

ARTS & Entertainment

Old meets new in Native American art show



Art major Kimberly Day reads a book next to the "Seven Directions" art market at the Paxson Gallery in the PAR/TV Building Wednesday. "Seven Directions" is an exhibit and market of contemporary and Native American art.

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Arts Editor

A vibrant oil painting stands almost five-feet tall. Standing close, the blues, greens and reds leap from the canvas in a jumble. Shuffling back, they have context, a harmony with the emotion created.

A spear pierces flesh in the middle of the painting. It is modern, innovative and Native American — a combination curator Christine Pierce says is often ignored in the fine art community.

"Many Indian artists struggle with exhibiting their work," Pierce says. "Museums, galleries, exhibitors; if it doesn't have traditional images — beadwork, dancers, drums — they aren't interested in it."

This is why Pierce and the Henry Malloy Gallery in the PAR/TV Building are exhibiting "Seven Directions," a collection of Native American art containing traditional Indian art in a contemporary medium, like Jeneese Hilton's abstract "Raven Contemplating the Holy Ghost."

With "Seven Directions," Pierce wants to break down the stereotypes surrounding Indian art and culture to "represent the progressive and dynamic art for that, I believe, more accurately reflects Indian people today."

The exhibit displays everything from beadwork, to Victor Morales' stark and stunning black and white photography on transparent film, to colorful sand-glass and copper pieces by Karen Goulet.

Most of the work has a combi-

nation of old and new that jumps out of the pieces — eradicating the stereotypes, while holding on to a culture as well.

Goulet's mission statement, hung next to her work says:

"From strong, proud people I have emerged..."

Through my art, I honor the passion that has fueled the many struggles for justice my family and people have faced in an unjust world."

The artists come from a range of tribes including Cree, Blackfeet, Metis, Anishinabe and others.

But "Seven Directions" tries to step away from race, away from tensions, away from prejudice to focus on a sense of community, Pierce says.

"It's a way to make people realize that Native American culture is a part of who we all are," ahw says. "It is part of our past." "When we look at communities as something separate from one another, we lose something. This is about integrating communities."

Outside of historical displays or Charlie Russell-esque bison on wide prairie landscape paintings, the Indian voice has been a one left out of the contemporary art community too long, Pierce says.

"It is a voice that built who we are today. This is to get that voice out there. It's here, but a lot of us don't hear it, or we choose to ignore it."

Symphony's Pops concert aims to 'M-Pact' young audience

Dustin Blanchet
Kaimin Arts Writer

For many people, the word symphony conjures up images of rich people in tuxes listening to boring music written by dead guys from Europe.

But when the Missoula Symphony presents its Winter Pops Concert this Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday at 3:00 p.m., all ordinary conceptions about what the symphony will be thrown out in the cold.

The Pops Concert will feature the Billboard Magazine recognized five-man Seattle acapella group M-Pact singing familiar Christmas tunes with the Missoula Symphony.

"People (think) they might want to go see the orchestra some time. This would be a great chance," says Trist Curless, one of the group's members. "People that would normally not go to see the symphony will like it more than they imagine."

But this will not be your normal concert, for the symphony or for M-Pact.

Curless says funk, pop, jazz, R&B, and hip-hop are some of the sounds they produce normally. But M-Pact has never done anything involving these two styles together.

"I can't tell you what that's going to be like. It should be pretty cool," Curless said.

This is "an opportunity for the orchestra to show its versatility," conductor Joseph Henry

says.

Henry says some people are intimidated when they hear the word symphony, thinking it means you have to have a Ph.D. to understand it.

One of the biggest challenges facing the Missoula Symphony is its aging audience. Executive Director John Driscoll hopes this concert will change the misconception that the symphony is just for people above the age of 35.

"(Older people) are the backbone of our organization," Driscoll says. "I look out there and there is a lot less colored heads and there's a lot more bald heads."

But he says this is the perfect show to reach out to anybody younger who might not feel comfortable going to the symphony or never had thought about going.

"It's going to be the perfect mix ... kind of classic holiday stuff, but totally different too. There couldn't be anything more fun to kick off the holiday season."

A master class with M-Pact will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall in the Music Building and is free.

"I really encourage people to go," Driscoll says. "It's cool because you get to see the human side of what goes on."

Tickets range from \$7 to \$25 depending on when you go and where you sit. General admission for students will be \$7.



salonselectives® presents



TWO STYLISTS. TWO STARS. LIVE ON THE WEB

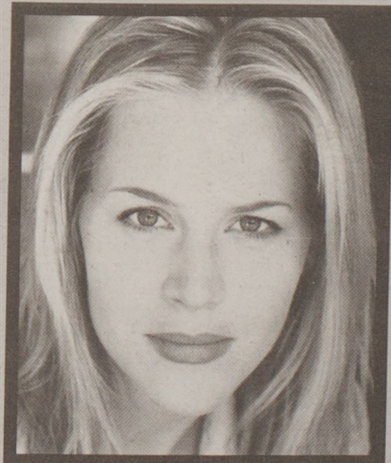
A HEAD TO HEAD BATTLE. ONE HAIRSTYLE WINS.



ELIZABETH ANNE ALLEN



DEC 6TH
— AT —
10PM EST
7PM PST



JULIE BENZ



AND OTHER TV STARS

REGISTER TODAY TO SEE THE MAIN EVENT AT WWW.HELENECURTIS.COM

ARTS & Entertainment

EYE



SPY

www.kaimin.org

Nite-Life Nate-Life

Drinkin', dancin' and just having a good *Old* time at the Post

Column by



Nate Schweber

Turkey, blah. Family time, blah. The thing I was most grateful for the week of Thanksgiving was that there were NO Kaimins.

With an unusual amount of spare time, I possessed up some Kaimin pals and other buddies and we rendezvoused at the Old Post pub after the basketball game last Wednesday.

I must admit, the reason I chose the Old Post was because Garth Whitson — omnipresent Missoula band dude and owner of the newly monikered, supercool, independent bookstore Shakespeare and Company on North Higgins — kept telling me about this sweet band he's in called The Valentinos.

"Man, I love The Valentinos," my Kaimin pal Jim said. "I was always down here on Wednesdays last year to see these guys."

The Valentinos weekly gig notwithstanding, the Old Post is an absolutely great place. Filled with good live music and better people, the Old Post serves a particularly good veggie burger. It has lots of great microbrews on tap and a game of Pac-Man costs only 25 cents. It's a shortcut from Sean Kelly's to the Iron Horse and it's equidistant between the Dirty Dollar and Charlie B's.

The clientele seemed peacefully divided between peace-and-love types and labor-lookin' types. The Old Post is one of the bars in town relaxed enough to strike up a great conversation with just about anyone.

My buddy Sean brought his cousin Tim in and bought him a drink.

"Mmmmm...this is good," MSU-attending Tim said. "What is this?"

"Moose Drool," Sean said proudly.

The Kaimin crew, I'm pleased to report, drank only Pabst Blue Ribbon.

"Dude, we're the only guys in here not drinkin' micro-

brews," Casey beamed as he and Jim proudly clinked their beer bottles.

Though Garth raved about The Valentinos, I discovered all his hype was an understatement. Holy freak, they're a smokin' band!

Led by the stratocaster stylings of Russ Nasset (sometimes referred to as "the Eric Clapton of Missoula") The Valentinos cooked their way through bad-ass country, rock 'n' roll and surf tunes. They've got the coolest looking bass player in Missoula and Duke, from the Fencemenders, mans the drums. Garth and Russ share the vocals and Russ takes each solo he plays to a bitchin' extreme.

"They're sheer 50's rock and country tude," Jim said.

A cutie-pie waitress did a duet with Russ, a cowboy-fella played harp on a couple more and later I borrowed Garth's telecaster to take the band through impromptu romps of Bobby Troupe's "Route 66" and the Stones "Dead Flowers."

Sadly, nobody was dancing on the Post's rustic wood floors. Therein lay the night's drama.

I ran into an old dancer pal from San Francisco who from behind resembled Bill Shakespeare with a shirt that zipped down his back. He introduced me to his gorgeous girlfriend, Natasha, whom he met while dancing in a ballet about Richard Nixon in England.

"We're only visiting town for a few days so I thought I'd show her a real Montana bar," he said.

As the aforementioned cutie-pie waitress (who was wearing "I'm hot" shoes) took more and more empty Pabst bottles from the Kaimin table, my buddies started pestering me to ask the beautiful Brit to dance.

"No way guys," I insisted.

"Her boyfriend's right there and he can pirouette my ass into

oblivion!"

Chad Dundas slapped four quarters onto the table.

"There's a dollar if you do it," he said. "C'mon dude, she's British, you're American, go do it."

On cue, Casey began beating his fists on the table chanting, "U-S-A! U-S-A!"

I glanced over my shoulder and saw the happy couple making out.

"No guys, I'm not gonna do it," I said.

Dundas snatched up the quarters and proclaimed, "If you're too chicken to do it, I'm going to go ask her for you."

My heart froze as Dundas rose from the table. Fortunately he got distracted by the four games of Pac-Man the quarters could buy him (he set the high score, for the record).

In the end, the ballet dancers slipped out the back door, nobody ended up dancing to the rockin' tunes of The Valentinos (though the room got real loud with fans expressing their appreciation), and the Kaimin crew never drank anything but PBR.

Maybe things will be different next time we all go back to the Old Post, but I doubt it.

OLD POST STATS:

Percentage of people dressed all in black: 30

Number of UM English classes meeting there to discuss literature: 1

Number of women dressed like Nancy Sinatra: 1

Number of dudes walking around with a Leatherman clipped to their belt: 1

Number of dudes with their shirt tucked into their underwear: 1

Number of dudes with mullet haircuts, moustaches and copper and gold Grizzly sweatshirts: 1

Birth Control Pills
\$8 per pack with
your Griz Card.

Call **728-5490** for
an appointment

219 East Main,
downtown Missoula

Insurance Welcome

Caring, affordable, confidential

Our prices make the pill

Fresh Beer



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

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

2000-2001



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Anne Harrington

Professor of History of Science, Harvard University and Co-Director of the Harvard University Mind/Brain/Behavior Interfaculty Initiative

**"Loneliness as Illness, Love as Medicine:
Stories and Science from the Worlds of
Mind-Body Medicine"**

A leading historian of science, Anne Harrington is the editor of *The Placebo Effect: An Interdisciplinary Exploration* (1997) and the author of numerous scholarly books and articles. The lecture will reflect her current research on the connections between emotional and physical health.



Monday, December 4 • Free
8:00 p.m. • University Theatre



EXIT COUNSELING CORRECTION

The room for Exit counseling was incorrectly printed on all the fliers we have mailed out.
The correct room for these sessions will be:

CONTINUING ED BUILDING

RM 204

We apologize for the confusion this has caused and hope to see everyone there

If you have student loans, it is **MANDATORY** that you attend one of the Exit Counseling sessions listed below **AND** complete the Exit Interview on the University website.

The University Center-Mount Sentinel Room

November 30th (Thursday)

12:00-1:00 (pm)

1:00-2:00

2:00-3:00

3:00-4:00

December 1st (Friday)

8:00-9:00 (am)

9:00-10:00

10:00-11:00

11:00-12:00

Fall and Spring Disbursements will be detained until BOTH of these requirements are satisfied!

NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Baucus: Decide president by Friday

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Sen. Max Baucus wants there to be a winner declared in the presidential election within the next two days, he said at UM Wednesday morning.

"America's patience is wearing thin," Baucus said. "I think it should be decided by Friday."

Baucus didn't want to say continued from page 1

whether he supports Gore's court action demanding Florida recounts because he said he doesn't know enough about the technicalities of what the vice president is asking for.

Regardless of the outcome, Baucus is ready to back the new commander in chief.

"I'm going to support our new

president," he said.

Baucus said this historic election provides the president-elect a superb chance to bring Republicans and Democrats together.

"There's a huge opportunity for nonpartisan cooperation if the winner is gracious, and the loser is gracious," Baucus said.

continued from page 1

ASUM

Pumphrey, a member of the UC board committee, said MBNA violates UC policy by soliciting to students from more than three feet away.

The proposed Rock Creek mine, located in the Cabinet Mountain Wilderness in north-west Montana, would tunnel underneath a designated wilder-

ness area, endangering fish and wildlife habitats, Zeeck said.

Thompson, author of the resolution, pointed to the effects of mines on other parts of Montana.

"Butte used to be a booming town," she said. "The mine closed, and Butte is dead."

continued from page 1

Plum Creek

that in an effort to salvage all timber, Plum Creek doesn't leave enough wood in stream. Eliminating the woody debris is damaging, he said, as are sediments in the stream caused by cutting trees. Farling said the plan gives little assurance that Plum Creek will take steps to leave enough trees behind.

Moreover, Farley charges the federal government has given Plum Creek "near iron-clad insulation against legal challenges."

"The commitment does not end with signatures on a piece of paper," Gould said. She said Plum Creek will follow the plan until its goals are accomplished.

Babbitt, who has been called the father of habitat conservation plans, wants this to serve as an example, "not just for big timber companies, but as a model for how we begin to think."

In Plum Creek specifically aims to protect bull trout habitat by widening the buffer zone along the stream when they harvest trees, said Mike Covey, Plum Creek senior vice president.

The HPC calls for Plum Creek to leave more trees next to the stream so trout have the shade and insulation necessary to thrive. Sedimentation will be reduced as well, Covey said. The plan also calls for Plum Creek to upgrade logging roads thus providing better drains and less erosion.

Free trade

said. "We've given them Montana business without any stipulations or incentives for changing."

Furthermore, Judge said trading with Asia puts Montana jobs in jeopardy.

Baucus countered saying trade will increase jobs for Montanans. Trading will give the United States leverage to sway them to change.

"The more you talk with people, the more influence you'll have over them," Baucus said. "The other option is to not talk to them. Then what influence will we have with China selling arms to Iraq...or other countries participating in global warming techniques?"

Jack Linton, president of Missoula-based Medical and Dental Manufacturing, is going to

Beijing in December to negotiate a deal that will have Chinese workers making sterilants and disinfectants for his company. Linton estimates in three years the deal with China could increase his business by \$90 million.

"Establishing trade relations with China will probably quadruple our business," Linton said.

\$

Come Make the Big Bucks

In Big Sky Country FT/PT

Excellent for students working their own schedules

Workable Hours 7:30 am-10:30 pm Mon-Fri

9 am - 7 pm Sat & Sun

Hourly Rate/Commission- we pay which ever is greater.

50 Sales Reps needed immediately.

First come first serve. Call 273-2651

\$

GLASSES AND CONTACTS

Eye Exam Included

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)

AMERICAN EYECARE

Dr. Leonard Vainio, Optometrist

Some Restrictions Apply

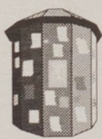
* Patients records of the former UC Optical are located here.

549-5550

1431 So. Higgins

2 pairs of glasses & exam \$69.99

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST. Husky X puppy. Black w/white feet. Answers to "Greta." Eric Brooks 549-7811

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.

Best deal in Missoula!!! Nov. season passes only \$150 with a Griz card! The snow is piling up. Buy early and save \$\$\$! 258-6000 www.marshallmtm.com

Marshall Mountain needs your help naming new trails! Best 5 answers win 2 free lift tickets at Marshall! Call 258-6000 www.marshallmtm.com

Bicyclists: Join the campaign. Help motorists appreciate bikes.

DR. CHIVALROUS, CALL ME AND MAKE ME HAPPY TONIGHT. Let's do it right this time. Wine and dine. Show each other the town. We'll flash our Griz cards and forget about it, ride for free on The NightLine, Missoula's evening bus service. Will you entwine your fingers in mine like last time? My heart beat so fast I forgot where I lived, and we rode through Missoula's lovely neighborhoods. We got all the way up Whitaker Drive and the new Reserve Street route before I finally came to. Call me tonight, and we'll ride The NightLine again, 6:45 to 9:45 PM weekdays.

Hey bicyclists! Stop signs are meant for you too.

Are you uneasy about how your date turned out last night? Maybe you said no, but your date wouldn't take no for an answer. The **Student Assault Recovery Service** offers information, support, and referrals to survivors of relationship violence and sexual assault. **SARS** at CHC can help sort things out. 24-Hour Hotline: 243-6559

HELP WANTED

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. Weekend 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

ATTN: Work from home. Earn up to \$25/hr PT to \$75/hr FT 1-888-256-8617

Sales. Earn extra cash. Great Christmas gift. Easy sell, no investment required, no gimmicks, good pay. Business students encouraged to apply. 829-6655

The Grizzly Pool is accepting applications for lifeguards, swim instructors, cashiers, and maintenance professionals for spring semester 2001. Applications can be picked up at Shreiber Gym. Submit before Dec. 15th. Questions? Call Brian at 243-5335.

WILDLIFE LABORATORY ASSISTANT TECHNICIAN. Junior wildlife biology or zoology students. Positions available part-time for second semester. Start \$6.50/hr. Phone 258-6286 for application, before Saturday, December 2nd.

'Tis the season. Lots of people needed for snow removal! Please call Work Force at 543-3590

Family Helper Needed--Full time in January, then part-time. Cooking, grocery shopping, errands, some cleaning, and watching 2 boys, 9 months and 2 1/2 years. We need someone responsible, organized, flexible, creative and fun. Send resume to 500 Keith, Missoula, MT 59801

Do you like helping people? Can you find your way all over campus without a map? Do you like to 'hang out' in the UC? Then we have the perfect job for you! The UC Information desk is now hiring for intercession and spring semester. Come be a part of the fun team at the info desk! Call 243-INFO for more information or stop by the desk to pick up an application. Applications due Dec. 4th. All students may apply.

Babysitter needed @ my home. Occasional wk/wknd evenings...AND Fridays. Jan. 5-Feb. 9th, noon-5:30 PM. CALL 728-2016

Babysitter needed--graveyard shift for 9 yr. old. Need reliable car. Bottom of Evaro Hill. 327-1206

Missoula Parks and Recreation is now hiring sports officials, scorekeepers, and ice rink staff for employment December through March. Complete job postings available at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory St., Missoula. Apply on city application at MPR by 5 PM, December 6th. EEO/AA, M/F, V/H Employer.

SERVICES

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

Professional alterations and sewing 721-2733

Nachos, studying, Finnegan's study room. Sunday-Thursday, 8 PM-7 AM Finals.

Imagine yourself in Africa...Nepal...Peru...We can't take you there, but we can provide a taste of being there! Exciting world of gifts at the Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins.

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!

BICYCLES

Hey bicyclists! Be seen and be safe. Environment, health, fitness, and community. Bike for all the right reasons.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611. \$22-\$55/night. www.bigsy.net/fishing

Basement apartment for rent. 549-7780

Student housing modeled on the principles of Jesus. The Alpha Omega House has several openings for spring semester. Phone 728-9253 or 240-9078, 501 University Ave.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate to share large 3-br house at 609 S. 6th E with 2 grad students. \$350/month, \$350 deposit. Lease through July 31. 542-7013, campjake@hotmail.com

MISCELLANEOUS

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

UNI-BALL ELEPHANTITIS

Lonely on a Monday? Check out IMPROV Comedy with The Shoppe at Jay's Upstairs every Monday at 9:30 PM. 18 yrs and over. ALL SPECIES WELCOME! May cause side effects like intoxication. 1114. 643-8121