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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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9-18-2001

### Montana Kaimin, September 18, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Friday's vigil on the Oval brought students, faculty and community members together in support of the nation

← Page 5

Powerful symbols of strength, hope, peace and patriotism — free ribbons in the UC

Page 8 →

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salt Lake City paper

Tuesday

September 18, 2001 — Issue 9

## Some UM student reserves drop classes, ready for deployment

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

A handful of UM students enlisted in the military have been put on active duty, forcing them to drop their classes to serve in the armed forces.

"We've had a couple drop out so far," said Marilou Lewis, the veterans coordinator at UM's registrar office. "They were called up in their unit."

An estimated five students quit school after being called upon to serve the country, Lewis said, but the registrar's office would not release any of their names.

"Most of them seem ready to serve when they're called," Lewis said.

While these students are abroad, many people at UM are considering the possibility of America going to war.

"We shouldn't retaliate, but to keep our way of life we may have to," said Randy Jones, a junior.

Another student isn't sure if the United States should retaliate, but he hopes the president will be careful in making his decision.

"I think we need to be cautious, but you have to support our country," said Dan Scott, a junior. "If we retaliate, what is

it going to gain us? If we don't retaliate, what is it going to gain us?"

Scott said there is no clear answer to those questions.

Both students are afraid of being drafted if the country needs them in war.

"I don't want to be drafted," Jones said.

Scott said he is patriotic and that he wouldn't avoid a draft, but other things are more important in his life.

"I'm in school, and I'm staying in school," Scott said. "I'm not going to sign up for it."

Ryan Rossing, a sophomore, doesn't support retaliating against the terrorists, and

he said the United States is partially to blame.

"The only way to end violence is to end violence," Rossing said. "The best thing we can do is have a change in our foreign policy and the way we treat the Islamic world."

America's actions in other countries have created hatred toward the United States, Rossing said, and if the president retaliates it will get worse.

"The people that already hate us will hate us more," Rossing said.

Rossing noted that America

See **WAR**, page 12

## Economists predict state markets will stay strong

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

Recent terrorist attacks may shake up the local economy and create a competitive job market for college graduates, but the future is still bright, a local economist said Monday.

People graduating soon will probably find a tight job market, said Larry Swanson, a regional economist and associate director of the O'Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West.

"Students with a bachelor's degree might find that the job market isn't quite what they want," Swanson said.

But in a few years, the job market should rebound because retiring baby boomers will be replaced by college graduates, Swanson said.

Federal interest rates are low, mortgage rates are low and local businesses will survive, Swanson said, and students who have taken out loans to pay for school should see low interest rates.

"If we stay with favorable interest rates, we could just kind of chug along," Swanson said.

The Federal Reserve funds rate was cut to three percent and commercial banks lowered their prime lending rate a similar half-point to six percent.

Perhaps the biggest impact the attack will have on Missoula's economy is how it will affect air travel, Swanson said.

Missoula has always had readily available quality and air service, for a small market, which helps local businesses operate nationally, Swanson said.

Businesses may have a hard time staying in Missoula if air carriers cut back on flights and increase their costs, Swanson said.

Montana's major industries are tourism, agriculture and forest services, said Richard Peterson, a senior financial consultant for D. A. Davidson, and the attack won't hurt any of those industries.

"You probably won't see as much of an impact on our local economy," Peterson said. "Montana's economy will not be as exposed as the U.S. economy."

Another important factor in the economy is consumer spending, Peterson said, and a time of uncertainty may get consumers to slow their spending.

See **ECONOMY**, page 12

## Rock Creek's riffles



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

In the Rock Creek valley near Noxon, a proposed silver and copper mine has spurred controversy all over the Pacific Northwest. See pages 6 and 7 for full story.

## Church attendance soars following last week's tragedies

**Chris Lawrence**  
Montana Kaimin

A week later, some students are still wrestling to find peace in the wake of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

Spirituality was one avenue people turned to for comfort, as numbers in many churches and synagogues across the country swelled over the weekend. Some in New York reported numbers rivaling Christmas attendance.

The trend also hit Missoula, as several churches reported a surge of new UM students and

community members attending.

While the trend doesn't necessarily indicate a religious revival, the increase was easily noticed at Christ the King Church in Missoula.

Services were "filled to the gills and flowing out into the street," as some people stood in the foyer or sat in extra chairs along the wall, said Sue Monroe, administrative assistant for the church. The church also has a campus ministry at UM.

"People find comfort in their faith when there is a crisis,"

said Monroe, who estimated a 40 percent increase in attendance at her church. "It comforts them to hear the word of God and to be with other people."

Other churches attended frequently by UM students, like Christian Missionary Alliance and Christian Life Center, also reported increases in attendance over the weekend.

"The commonality of pain and evil is something everyone is talking about," said Scott Brooks, worship pastor at Christian Missionary Alliance,

where about 700 people attend each service.

While the increase was only about 5 percent at the Alliance on Sunday, "we noticed quite a few new faces," Brooks said.

Freshman Shiloh Crawford, who attends Christian Life Center, said attending church helped ease the fear and shock from last week's tragedy.

Church attendance often shrinks during the summer and picks up in early September, but Sunday's turnout was still

See **CHURCHES**, page 12



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Students should look beyond American media for straight story

Focus is everything.

Where we go, what we see and what we experience shapes us intellectually. The information we process molds our opinions and from there, our actions are born.

A lot of us fill our brains with garbage and fluff most of the time. But in times of crisis, when emotions bubble close to the surface, the things we read and the things we watch become vastly more important. We rely heavily on the media for information. In the long run, whether we admit it or not, the media help form our beliefs.

It is tantamount, especially in today's political climate, that we keep our wits about us. As the facts behind the recent attacks on our country unfold, we must never lose sight of where our information is coming from.

Students who wish to wholly understand the conflict the United States will soon publicly immerse itself in should not rely solely on our media to get the full story.

Make no mistake, the media are some of America's proudest and most impressive industries. Nine times out of 10, reporters do an impeccable job of covering stories accurately and completely — but they aren't perfect.

In recent months, most major networks made sweeping cutbacks in their coverage of international news. As a result, Americans are left contemplating war against a terrorist force they know next to nothing about.

Even since Tuesday's attacks, the American media has lagged woefully behind in providing insight into Osama bin Laden and his followers.

Nary a word has been said about how at least part of bin Laden's war machine was built with U.S. support during the Cold War. Or about how he reportedly received training from the CIA. The U.S. media haven't said much about how Afghanistan's ruling Taliban — now seemingly our bitter enemy — was an ally of America during its fight against the USSR and also received military aid.

What is clear is that to gain a complete understanding of our current calamity we must go outside the scope of American media. We must look to international sources. The British Broadcasting Company, for instance, has done an impeccable job in the past week of providing information as well as worldly perspectives to the attacks.

The Internet is rife with solid international news sources. The breadth of coverage can be amazing. Many international sites are free of the spin put on domestic news sites. It can be helpful to find out what people are saying about the attacks on America (and, by extension, U.S. foreign policy) in Asia, Iceland or Australia. The sites are easy to find with a search engine and an inquiring mind.

If you want to be informed, go now. Run, don't walk.

— Chad Dundas

## Courtney's Corner

## The many faces of grief and anger

## Column by



Courtney Lowery

We are a nation in grief.

And grief has many faces.

Shrouded in sadness, we have seemingly overcome the initial shock

and pain of last week's turmoil. Now we have evolved into the next stage of grief — an angst-ridden search for answers.

The gaping hole in the New York skyline is a bloody wound from an anonymous gun — there is no way to avenge, because we don't know who pulled the trigger.

"Faceless," is what Montana Sen. Conrad Burns and other leaders have called it.

Perhaps this is the hardest part of what the nation is going through. If we had faces to blame, we think, the hate would heal us.

Naturally, we've all felt helpless. Giving blood and donating goods can only do so much to satisfy the grieving process. We've reached out. We've done all we can. And so, the helplessness has been shifted to anger, a completely innate response. It is a matter of empowerment. We cannot feel futile and feeble anymore. We've risen from our status as a victim.

It is too much for us to handle, so we turn to power, and thus, to anger to help us deal with the unanswered questions.

And so the government and the media have attempted to answer us. Investigations launched, names of suspects printed, President Bush vowing to "hunt down" the attackers.

Fingers started flying. Analysts having nothing to do with investigations filled empty air space on news stations, speculating, blaming and speculating some more on who had brought our nation to its knees.

Fingers pointed to unseen attackers and then to vast races of people, and even back to us as a nation and our economic scruples and foreign policies. Zealots said it was God's wrath for our lacking morality as a people. Politicians bled it on each other's parties and decisions on education vs. defense.

Sadly, there is something therapeutic in the pointing of a finger. And something healing about the anger at the end of it.

How we choose to direct our anger will be the difference in how we emerge from this.

It won't do us any good when it stirs racism and hatred within our country, which is precisely what the anger is manifesting.

Since Tuesday, the FBI reported it was investigating 40 hate crimes against Arab-Americans.

The Associated Press reported Monday that an Arizona man had been gunned down and killed because he was "dark-skinned and wore a turban."

"You can't stay in the U.S.," was one telephone message Mohommed Kasmaei received in California.

"I am an American citizen," the Iranian-born Kasmaei told the AP Thursday, his voice despairing. "I'm very sorry right now."

A piece that aired on MSNBC highlighted a Chicago woman who had been chased by an angry mob shouting "U.S.A." She and her children slept in one room, without windows, for fear of angry mobs throwing objects through her windows.

The flag, which she once taught her children to revere as their symbol of freedom, was raised high in the hands of the mob. She feared the mob would beat her with a flag pole.

We've worked so hard to make our flag one that people of all color could hoist. Don't throw that away.

We cannot hide our hate behind patriotism. Hate is wrong, no matter if it is draped in the stars and stripes.

Standing on a street corner late last week with a friend, I saw a man walk by shouting words of loathing against Palestinians.

"Looks like the '50s, doesn't it?" my friend said.

The patriotism born from WWII is not one we should assign ourselves to — one that posted signs for "Japanese hunting season," as one UM student pointed out with reprints of the poster tacked on campus kiosks. We cannot assume the sentiments of another war generation.

We are dealing with a new kind of war. We don't have a concrete enemy to fight. This is why our leaders are rethinking their approach to this battle, and indeed should. It is why Bush visited a mosque Monday with words of hope, and why we've begun to condemn backlash instead of support it.

Anger is a good thing. It's natural. It's empowering. As UM communications professor Sally Planalp put it, "Anger is what underlies social movements."

Embrace your anger America, for it is a tool. But use it only as that — an instrument for good.

Don't hide it, or express it, but channel it, redirect it as Martin Luther King Jr. told his followers in his fight for civil rights.

Let it stir inside of us and our political and social leaders to create a new kind of patriotism, one fired with the red, white and blue pumping through our veins, but mingled with pride and with peace.

Grief has many faces and the faces come in many colors.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## Around the Oval

Did you go to church last weekend?

When a nation faces a tragedy like last Tuesday's terrorist attacks, how important is the church in the healing process?

• Chad Maney

*freshman, pre-physical therapy*

I didn't go to church and I feel really bad about not going to church.

• Julianna Crowley

*sophomore, French/political science*

Yeah, I went to church on Sunday. It (church) gets people focused and helps them remember loved ones who have passed away.

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## News

# Attacks take priority in some UM classes

**Candy Buster**  
Montana Kaimin

Professors in many different departments at UM are refocusing classes and postponing planned curriculums as news unfolds about the recent terrorist attacks.

Most of the classes that will be making changes are not completely abandoning prepared materials, but will address issues that relate to the content of their respective courses.

Jerry Brown, dean of the School of Journalism, will be focusing his senior seminar lectures on the terrorist attacks and how they relate to media coverage and journalism. He said he thinks that this event is the most important news in his lifetime. The impact is even more immediate than that of the Vietnam War, he said.

"This is an event of such magnitude that students and faculty will be addressing it, no doubt, in all of their classes," Brown said.

Brown will still use materials and texts that were previously required, but as a template for discussing the news, he said.

"It's been thrust upon us, and we can't ignore it," Brown said.

Richard Drake has dedicated his terrorism class to the victims of the tragedy and their families.

He is not going to revise the syllabus, but will comment on historical context as it relates to the contemporary issues, Drake said.

"It's nice to sort of extend the discussion to the issues that are

on students' minds," said Tom Huff, a philosophy professor teaching a political ethics class.

Huff said that the events will certainly raise ethical questions that are pertinent to his class.

Huff said he was a professor at UM during the Vietnam War. He said that he spent a lot of time discussing "just and unjust war" in his classes during that period of time, and will do the same if the United States becomes involved in a war.

"I think it's just a natural thing to do," Huff said about bringing current events into a class.

Jenny Lund is a student in a class on international relations. Lund said she thinks the attacks are the most significant news events that have occurred in her lifetime and agrees that classes should be restructured to talk about them.

"Absolutely, I think it's important to discuss this in classes," Lund said.

Melissa Harrison, who teaches criminal law, said she will not rearrange her schedules unless legal action is taken against a person or group.

"If someone gets charged with a crime, I would then put it in my class," Harrison said.

History professor Paul Lauren also said he thinks that it is important to discuss the events in classes.

"When there are challenges to peace in society, since it affects us all, it would be a serious error not to address them," Lauren said.

# Falwell apologizes for 'insensitive' remarks

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The Rev. Jerry Falwell apologized Monday for saying God had allowed terrorists to attack America because of the work of civil liberties groups, abortion rights supporters and feminists.

Falwell said his comments were ill-timed, insensitive and divisive at a time of national mourning. President Bush had called the minister's statement inappropriate.

"In the midst of the shock and mourning of a dark week for America, I made a state-

ment that I should not have made and which I sincerely regret," Falwell said.

He added: "I want to apologize to every American, including those I named."

In an interview Thursday during religious broadcaster Pat Robertson's TV program "The 700 Club," Falwell blamed the devastation on pagans, abortionists, feminists, homosexuals, the American Civil Liberties Union and the People for the American Way.

"All of them who have tried to secularize America, I point the finger in their face and say, 'You helped this happen,'" he said.

Falwell, a Baptist minister and chancellor of Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., also expressed a belief shared by other evangelicals that divine protection is withdrawn from nations that violate God's will. However, some Christian thinkers warned there was no way to know which sin led to which punishment.

# UM students' documentary takes Emmy, journalist awards

**Candy Buster**  
Montana Kaimin

A group of 16 reporters and photographers who produced the documentary, "Anaconda: The Legacy," won two awards this summer for their full-length documentary about the Anaconda Mining Co.

The students, most of whom graduated from UM in spring 2000, won a Student Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, as well as the Society of Professional Journalists Award for the documentary.

The students made the documentary for a class, under the supervision of Bill Knowles of the radio/television department. The class, RTV 451, is the capstone elective for everyone in the

department, Knowles said.

"It was the very hardest semester of my college

career," said Hilary Hutcheson, who produced the documentary. "We were able to, in one semester, create a full-length documentary for broadcast."

Although it was an incredible amount of work, Hutcheson said, it was worth her time and effort.

Hutcheson's job was mostly to organize and delegate. It was really a team effort, she said.

The documentary focuses on the impact the Anaconda Mining Co. had in Montana and how its influences are still seen today in the economy, the media, the community and the timber industry, Hutcheson said.

"It's pretty much a history

lesson on one company's control over the Legislature," she said.

Hutcheson said that in the making, she and the other students learned a lot, including that Butte was once the largest city in the West. It was one of the first cities to receive electricity, and the Anaconda Co. was at one time the fourth largest corporation in the world.

"It was just a solid historic report," Knowles said. "The show is full of great sound bites and colorful characters."

The students received funding from the Greater Montana Foundation. The foundation funds all student productions in the radio/television department, Knowles said. "Without it, we'd be in a peck of trouble," Knowles said.

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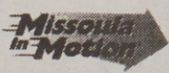
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## NEWS

## Gideons, traveling preacher receive mixed response

*Religious groups reach out to students in different ways*

Chris Lawrence  
Montana Kaimin

Some religious messages rang loud and clear across the UM campus on Monday.

About 20 men from a Gideon chapter in the Bitterroot continued an annual tradition of handing out copies of the New Testament while the in-your-face sermonizing of a traveling preacher raised voices and tempers on the Mansfield Mall.

For five hours, John Duncan, of the American Gospel Mission, scolded sin and stressed aligning one's life to the Bible. He also debated with students about issues ranging from homosexuality to whether Mother Teresa is in heaven.

"I believe all religions

should be evaluated by the Bible," Duncan said. "I didn't say thieves, liars and fornicators are going to hell. The Bible said so."

Duncan, who has preached at UM before, said he has visited at least 78 other campuses.

Some students listened silently, many yelled back. Some laughed.

"This is better than TV," said William Campbell, a sophomore in biology. "I think they should do this everyday."

Many students didn't agree with Duncan's message, but some Gideons were supportive.

"That fella's hyper, but he's preaching the word,"



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Ellen Duncan (left) preaches to a group of students outside the UC Monday afternoon while her husband, John Duncan, talks more personally to students in the background. The husband/wife team are traveling campuses across the country preaching the word of God.

said Bill Strange, president of the Bitterroot Gideon chapter. "(But) God is love. He's not all fire and brimstone."

Others said the message was contradictory.

"I'm a Catholic and I don't believe what he's saying is correct," said freshman

Kirsten Elliott.

At least one student thought the debate was a positive.

"It's good for students to experience different views," said freshman Megan McDonald. "I don't really know if either (side) is totally right. I'm just trying to keep an open mind."

While tempers flared at Duncan, members of the Gideons, who dispense the New Testament at UM each fall, said the campus was welcoming to them.

"The campus is not as lib-

eral as it was eight years ago," said Gideon Duane Rasmussen. "We were heckled before."

During the debate, Duncan's preaching was often heated. Duncan told the Kaimin he was pleased at how things were going on Monday.

"Today was an excellent meeting," said Duncan, who said he will preach again Tuesday, starting at noon.

"This message is a call to leave sin," Duncan said. "That's why people hate it so much."

Need to get your message across?  
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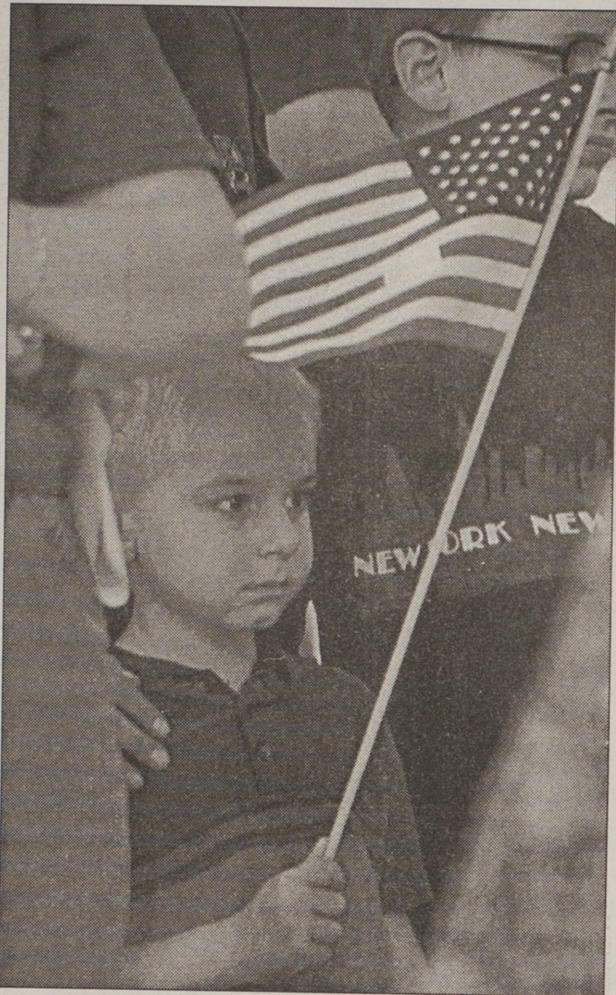


Counseling and  
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# Tears, prayers and hopes

as hundreds of Missoulians come together beneath the tolling bells of Main Hall.



A small child observes quietly while holding his American flag during the vigil in the Oval Friday.

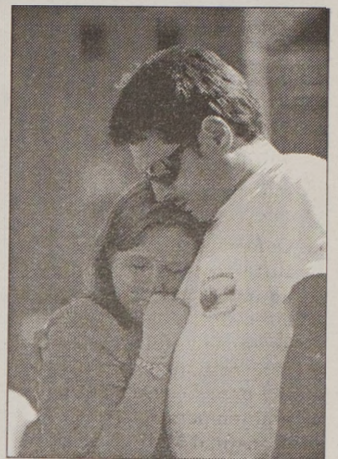
As the clock struck twelve on Friday, a somber mood fell over the Oval as UM students and people from the surrounding area came together to remember the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. Over 2,000 people gathered to commemorate what President George W. Bush called a "day of prayer and remembrance."

University President George Dennison gave a short speech but said "this is not a time for speeches. This is a day to come together in our strength and unity for those who suffer."

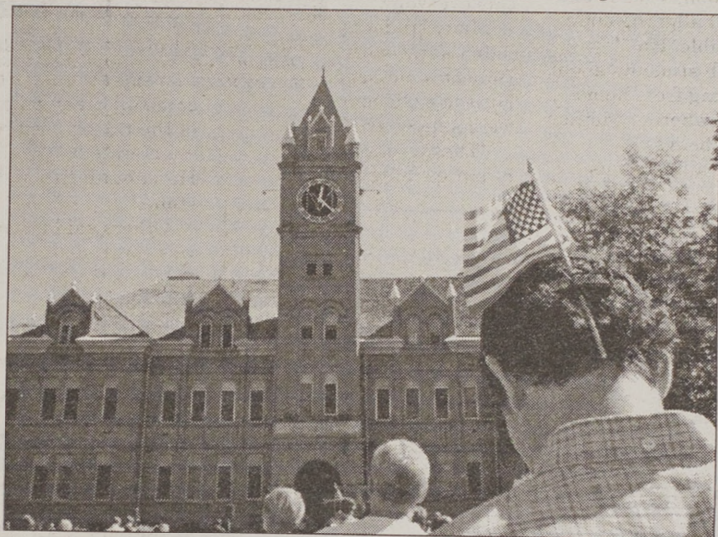
After those brief remarks, the Main Hall clock tower chimed for 15 minutes as people in the large crowd wiped away tears and whispered prayers. Much of the crowd was decorated in red, white and blue, with American flags by their sides.

UM music professor Nancy Cooper performed on the carillon while speaker Rob Collier led an American Indian prayer. The UM ROTC presented the colors and UM music student Amy Beth Chisholm performed "Amazing Grace." The mass of people dispersed around 1 o'clock amid tears, hugs and prayers.

—Mike Cohea



Jerry and Jessica Cody of Hamilton react emotionally after the vigil in the Oval Friday.



Junior Will Compton has a unique way of displaying his American flag while observing 15 minutes of bell tolling during the vigil in the Oval Friday afternoon.



A mass of people gathered in the Oval Friday to remember the dead, injured and missing as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York City, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

Photos by Mike Cohea





# 'We're all environmentalists'

## Rock Creek mine proposal met with mixed

The Clark Fork River near Noxon flows slow and wide, like a moat guarding the sleepy town in northwest Montana from the outside world. But this peaceful stretch of water lies at the heart of a controversy that pits environmentalists, miners and townspeople against one another.

Sterling Mining Company is planning to launch a copper and silver mine similar to one that used to operate in nearby Troy in the Cabinet Mountains above Noxon. The mine would discharge 300 million gallons of water into the river daily.

Environmental groups say there is no way to operate the proposed mine without harming wildlife, while Sterling Mine insists it can. The culmination of a 14-year study on the issue was made public last Friday, when the U.S. Forest Service and the Montana Department of Environmental Quality released the findings of a final environmental impact statement. The 2,700-page document investigates the proposed mine's effects, if any, on the water, its costs and possible wildlife disturbances.

Due to the mine's proximity to a wilderness area, the project became the focus of several studies. The Forest Service and the environmental quality department will now take 30 to 60 days to study the findings, after which they will decide if the mine can operate without harming the environment.

"Fourteen years of study by scientists, environmentalists, outside consultants independent of our company have studied this, and now it's decision time," said Frank Duval, CEO of Sterling Mining Co.

Duval said concerns raised by various groups opposing the mine are all answered in the state-



A spring storm slowly rolls over the Clark Fork River and the one-lane bridge that connects Noxon to Highway 200.

ment, which is now available to the public. The mine will have to pay for any damage or negative impact to the environment, and he said the mine could be shut down if it was proven to violate any of the rules.

The probability of the mine starting up hinges on metal prices, said Bruce Clark, unit manager of the Troy mine. He said it is uncertain whether the mine will start up immediately, even with the go ahead from the forest service and environmental quality department, due to the instability of the precious metals market right now. The local economy stands the biggest chance of improving from the mine, he said.

Clark and Duval said that the mine would hire as many local employees as possible. The Troy mine employees consisted of 90 percent local workers from Troy, Libby, Heron, Noxon and surround-

ing communities.

According to a study by Thomas Goerold of Lookout Mountain Analysis, the Noxon area has historically had an unemployment rate that is far above the national average. As the rest of the state expanded jobs in the service sector, Lincoln and Sanders counties continued to attempt to rely on resource extraction.

Some locals said they are enthused at the prospect of good-paying jobs, but fear what the long term environmental effects will be. Terri Sweeny has lived in Noxon for six years, and she said the mine would be good for the economy, but she personally does not want to see it happen.

"We live in paradise, why change it?" she said.

The beauty of the Noxon area has attracted people from all over

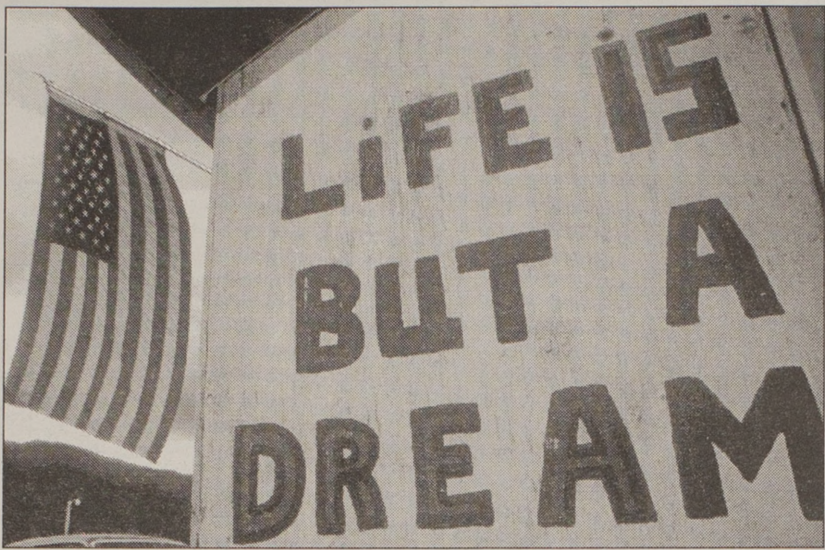
the world, including Dieter Scholtz, who moved there in 1992 from Germany. The proposed mine would border Scholtz's 90-acre ranch.

"I made my voice loud a long time ago, and my public comments were dropped from the record," he said.

Scholtz has voiced concerns over possible air pollution in the form of dust from the mine, but said he felt he was largely ignored. His ranch will border the 335 acres of tailings that will reach 300 feet high in the 25 years that the mine is expected to operate, if the project commences. Tailings are the crushed-up waste rock and water mixture left over after the metals have been extracted.

Scholtz uses a natural spring on his property to generate electricity and for his ice manufacturing business. He said he is concerned about his water quality and the destruction of the area where he





“  
Fourteen years of study by scientists  
environmentalists, outside  
consultants ... now it's decision time

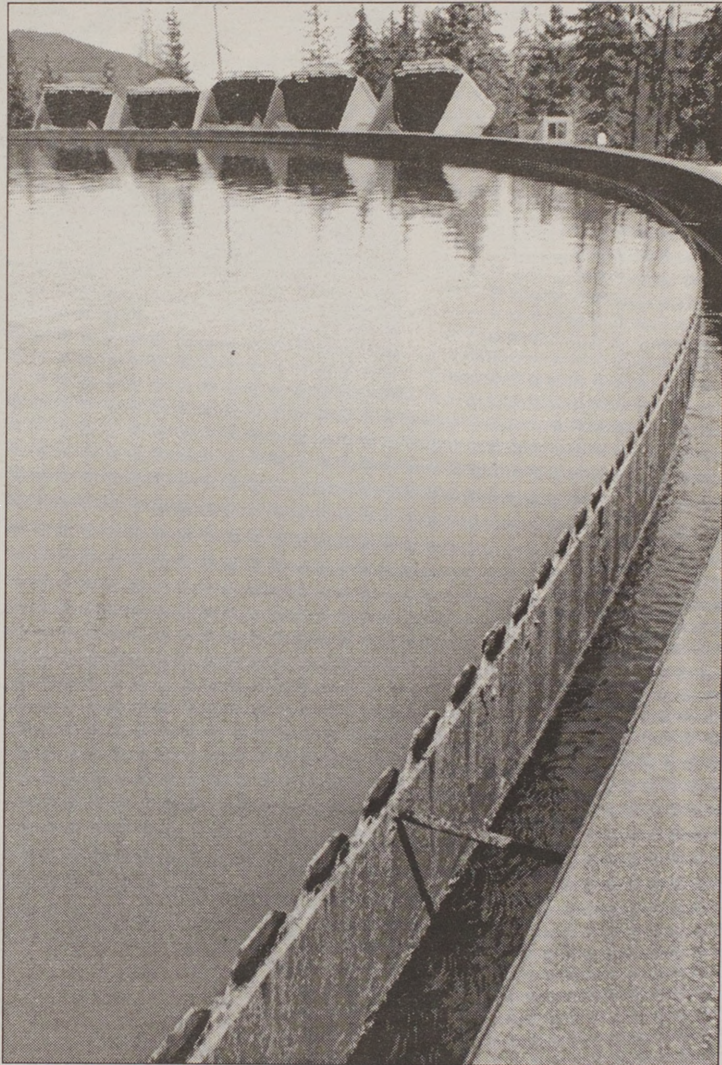
Frank Duval,  
CEO of Sterling Mining Co.

”  
For the last 32  
years “Life is but  
a dream” has dec-  
orated the wall of  
Toby's Tavern in  
Noxon. It was  
written by  
Vietnam veteran  
and bar owner  
Toby Therrian.

“I really don't  
see a lot of dam-  
age to the eye  
from the Troy  
Mine,” describes  
local hunter Joe  
Weltz. “The  
main problem  
the Rock Creek  
mine is going to  
have on Noxon  
is the amount of  
people moving  
into the area  
building trailer  
towns.”



“There's no jobs around here. Something  
has got to be done to help our economy,”  
exclaims Toby Therrian, owner of Toby's  
Tavern.



Five Wagner haul trucks line the thickener pond at the Troy Mine. The Troy Mine  
hasn't been in production since 1997, when it closed down due to low copper and  
silver prices.

STORY BY

BRYAN O' CONNOR

PHOTOS BY

GEORGE C. ROGERS

loves to hunt and fish.

“If this influences my  
livelihood, then I will have to  
go elsewhere,” Scholtz said.

Caesar Hernandez, of the  
Cabinet Resource Group, has stud-  
ied mining projects since 1978. He  
said he is most concerned about  
the proposed tailings pile near the  
Clark Fork River.

“The tailings proposal has never  
been tested in a surface applica-  
tion,” he said.

He said the crushed rock and  
water mixture has the potential to  
contaminate the Clark Fork River  
by rainwater causing seepage out of  
the tailings pile, or by a massive  
failure of the containment structure.

John McKay, a forest service  
geologist who has worked on the  
impact statement for the past two  
years, said he has studied the tail-  
ings proposal in detail.

Studies done in the drainage  
around the Troy mine show no  
harm to wildlife so far, McKay  
said. He went on to say that even  
though there is no sign of contami-  
nation, the requirements of the  
proposed Rock Creek mine would  
be even more stringent. McKay  
also addressed the stability issue  
of the tailings pile.

“Two independent studies con-  
firmed that the stability of the  
tailings pile in the event of an  
earthquake or other catastrophe is  
very reliable,” he said.

McKay also said the tailings  
will be held back by structures  
that are designed stronger than

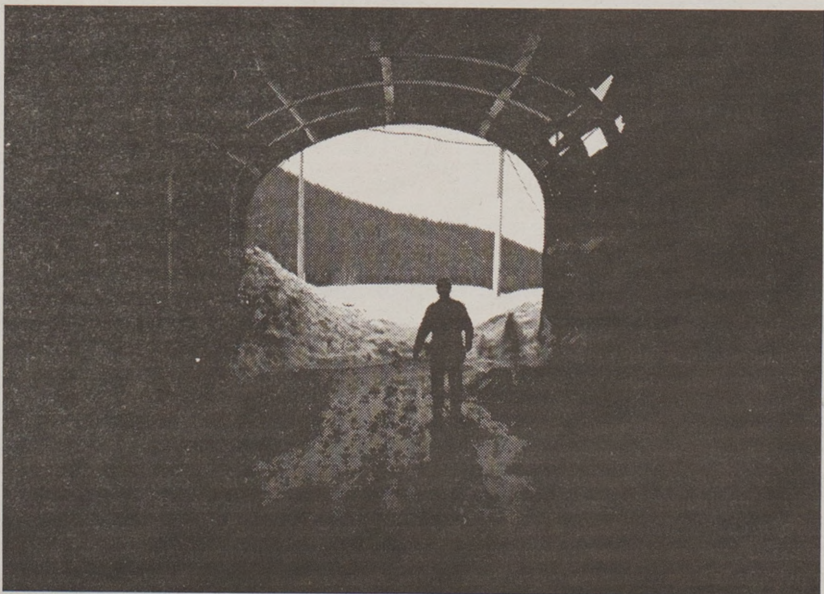
most dams, and the possibility of  
failure is very remote. He also said  
that as part of the requirements of  
the impact statement, the mine  
will be responsible for fixing any  
problems with the tailings  
drainage. The drainage will be  
closely monitored by an indepen-  
dent company.

The Rock Creek Alliance has  
released several documents con-  
cerning bull trout and grizzly bear  
habitats in the area of the pro-  
posed mine. Under the statement,  
the mine will have to pay many  
multimillion dollar bonds before  
starting the mine, and will be  
responsible for any damage done  
to the environment after the mine  
begins operation.

Due to the continuing drought  
in the region, Rock Creek is cur-  
rently bone dry for several miles in  
its middle section. It flows as a  
trickle in parts of the upper and  
lower regions.

As the quiet community of  
Noxon and the surrounding areas  
continue to struggle with economic  
hardships, wondering if the mine  
will ever materialize, or what its  
effects will be, Duval said he is con-  
cerned about the area's well-being.

“We have to remember, we are  
all environmentalists, and we  
want to protect mother earth and  
its resources,” Duval said.



Sterling Mining Company worker Dan McLinden walks out the top entrance of the under-  
ground Troy Mine early this spring. When asked about any major problems that occurred at  
the mine McLinden replied, “There's nothing being hidden here.”



## NEWS

# Patriotic ribbons available to show support for victims

Chris Lawrence  
Montana Kaimin

Demonstrating patriotism on campus after last Tuesday's terrorist attacks is as easy as wearing a ribbon.

That's what officials from ASUM and the University had in mind when they set up a table in the UC offering free, multi-colored ribbons on Friday.

Senior Jamie Solberg chose a red, white and blue ribbon on Monday.

"I thought it was the most obvious show of support," Solberg said. "It's time to unite the country."

As of Friday, colored ribbons were available at a booth in the UC for students who wanted to express through color how they felt about the attacks.

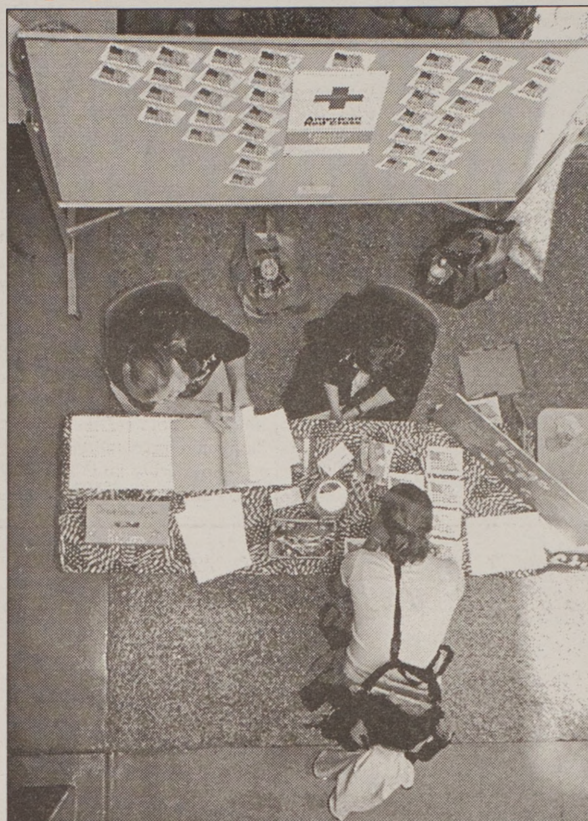
"Please help us to mourn the tremendous loss of life and the effect this has had on all of humanity," read a sign at the ribbon table in the UC.

In addition to the patriotic ribbon were ribbons colored purple, which means courage, honor and strength; yellow, which stands for hope and safe return; and white, which means peace, purity and life.

Jessica Redding, a senior in psychology, chose yellow and purple ribbons.

"I think that's a good motto right now," Redding said. "This is not a time for violence."

The table will remain in the



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin  
Red Cross disaster relief volunteers Barbra Arnold, left, and Ginny McDaniel hand out ribbons and American flags in the UC Monday. UM student Casey Rossetto decorates a paper flag after donating money to the cause.

UC until demand for it runs out.

"It was a small way to reach out to the diversity of opinions that our students are feeling," said Joel Zarr, director of the

UC.

On Friday, the most popular ribbon was purple, while on Monday it was red, white and blue.

## Bush asserts faith in economy as market reopens, stocks plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said Monday the United States wants terrorism suspect Osama bin Laden "dead or alive." The Federal Reserve cut key interest rates, but nervous investors sent Dow Jones industrial stocks plunging to their largest point loss ever.

Faced with a faltering economy, Bush met with top domestic policy advisers late Monday to consider legislation to bail out hard-hit U.S. airlines. And aides said he is weighing a new economic stimulus package that might include new tax cuts.

"I've got great faith in the economy. I understand it's tough right now," Bush said. "Transportation business is hurting." He suggested that stock markets, closed since last Tuesday's attacks, had been "correcting prior to this crisis."

Even though the Federal Reserve slashed its benchmark federal funds and discount interest rates by half a percentage point, stocks plummeted as markets opened for the first time since the devastating attack in the heart of New York's financial district.

Airline, insurance and entertainment stocks were hit particularly hard. The Dow Jones industrials suffered their biggest one-day point drop, 684.81, to 8,920.70, dropping below 9,000 for the first time since December 1998.

Bush balanced attending to the weakening economy with preparing the military — and the nation — for possibly prolonged conflict in the battle against international terrorism.

"We will win the war and there will be costs," Bush said during a visit to the Pentagon, badly damaged when hit by one of the hijacked airliners. "The U.S. military is ready to defend freedom at any cost," he said as the Defense Department readied call-up orders for an estimated 35,000 reservists.

The FBI, meanwhile, said it had detained 49 people for questioning in the jetliner attacks that left 5,000 or more dead at the destroyed World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon.

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced that numerous federal agents would fly commercial airliners to provide safety and urged Congress to act quickly on anti-terrorism legislation.

"We need these tools to fight the terrorism threat which exists in the United States and we must meet that growing threat," Ashcroft said.

At the meeting on the airline industry's problems, Bush directed his staff to develop a comprehensive package to help the carriers, said White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan. She did not elaborate. The airlines are seeking a \$20 billion package.

Airlines say they have lost \$1 billion in the past week. US Airways, based in Arlington, Va., announced Monday it will lay off 11,000 employees, or 24 percent of its work force. Industry analysts expect thousands of other layoffs at other major carriers.

**GDK ... for real ... this Friday ... keep your eyes peeled.**



The University of  
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Academic Calendar

### Autumn semester 2001

October 13 (Sat.)	Homecoming
November 5-19	Spring 2002 Registration Begins
November 12 (Mon.)	Veterans Day, Holiday
November 21 (Wed.)	Travel Day for Students (not holiday for faculty/staff)
November 22, 23 (Thurs.-Fri.)	Thanksgiving Vacation
December 15-16 (Sat. & Sun.)	Study Days
December 17-21 (Mon.-Fri.)	Final Examinations
December 22-January 22	Winter/Semester Break for Students

### Intersession 2002

January 7-25	
* January 21 (Mon.)	Martin Luther King Day, Holiday

### Spring Semester 2002

January 23-25 (Wed.-Fri.)	Semester Begins, Orientation & Registration
January 28 (Mon.)	Classes Begin
February 14 (Thurs.)	Charter Day
February 18 (Mon.)	Presidents' Day, Holiday
March 18-22 (Mon.-Fri.)	Spring Break
April 22-May 3	Autumn 2002 Preregistration Begins
May 11-12 (Sat. & Sun.)	Study Days
May 13-17 (Mon.-Fri.)	Final Examinations
May 18 (Sat.)	Commencement

### Summer Semester

May 28 (Tues.)	Summer Session Begins
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\* Inaccurately listed as January 14 in 2001-02 Bear Facts

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## Emerging Leader Track

Come one, come all and participate in the Center for Leadership Development's Emerging Leader Track. Orientation starts tonight, September 18 at 6:00 p.m. in UC Room 331-332.



The Emerging Leader Track provides leadership skills training for students who want to pursue leadership roles in campus, community or business settings. Students will participate in a variety of leadership workshops to enhance their leadership skills.

For more information or to sign up, call Alain Burrese at 243-5774





## NEWS

## Jewish holiday brings ten days of renewal, repentance

**Heather Sowers**  
for the Kaimin

Contrary to popular assumption, the most important holidays of the Jewish year are not Hanukkah or Passover, but the High Holidays, or "Days of Awe," a UM professor said Monday.

These ten days stretch from Rosh Hashana to Yom Kippur, said Ed Rosenberg, adviser of the Jewish Student Union and chair of the UM chemistry department.

Rosh Hashana means "head of the year," and Missoula's Congregation Har Shalom welcomed in the Jewish new year 5762 Monday evening with services at the University Congregational Church led by Rabbi Gershon Winkler.

In the next ten days, Har Shalom will hold four services at the UCC, Rosenberg said. After

the two Rosh Hashana services comes Kol Midreh, the first prayer of Yom Kippur, which means "Day of Atonement."

Bethany Sutton, a UM recreation management graduate student, was among more than 150 people gathered to celebrate.

Sutton said that the High Holidays have been a part of her life since she was born. "On Rosh Hashana you eat apples and honey for a sweet new year," she said.

"During the days before Yom Kippur you ask people for forgiveness for pain you may have caused," Sutton said. "On Yom Kippur, you fast and focus on praying and asking God for forgiveness."

Rosenberg said, "It's a time of renewal, repentance and cleaning the slate. It's a time of letting go of bad things and taking stock."

Before services began, Rabbi Winkler, sporting a bald head and thick beard, walked down the aisle wearing khaki pants, a white shirt and a multi-colored cloth backpack on his arm.

With the shofar, or ram's horn, and the Torah behind him, Winkler once addressed God as "you, the great cosmic bellhop who carries all our luggage all the time."

Winkler then spoke of the events of Sept. 11 and talked about refusing to blame God for this tragedy. Before starting the Kiddush, or prayer of mourning, Winkler said, "At the doorway of this New Year I make this commitment to you ... I will break down all the barriers between myself and others ... I will rise out of the rubble to stand no higher than the next."

## FBI intensifies search for terrorists' associates, detains 49

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The FBI stepped up its search for possible collaborators in Tuesday's terrorist attacks, detaining 49 people for questioning and casting a global dragnet for as many as 200 others.

Attorney General John Ashcroft asked Congress to pass sweeping new anti-terrorism measures by week's end to assist the inquiry while assigning numerous federal agents to provide security aboard commercial airliners.

"Associates of the hijackers that have ties to terrorist organizations may be a continuing presence in the United States," the nation's top law enforcement officer warned.

The effort to find those suspects intensified as the FBI dou-

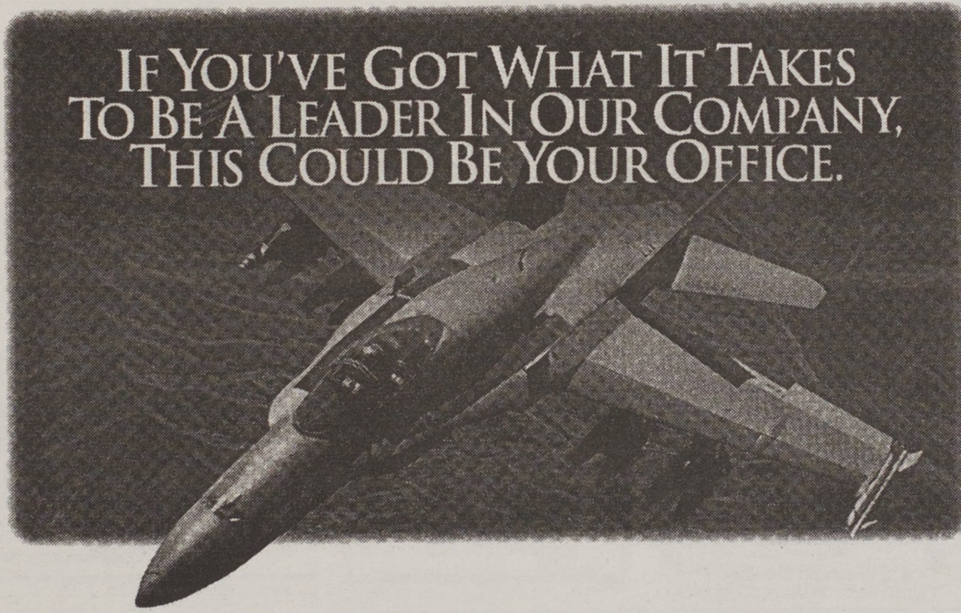
bled the number of people it has detained for questioning or on immigration violations from 25 on Saturday to 49 on Monday. In addition, a list provided to U.S. and global police of people they wanted detained grew to nearly 200, officials said.

FBI Director Robert Mueller confirmed that several secret material witness warrants have been issued for the arrests of people who are believed to have relevant information about Tuesday's terror. But no one has been charged directly with crimes related to the attacks seven days ago. Some of those detained have been charged with immigration violations and have requested lawyers, Justice Department officials said.

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## NEWS

## Caras fund-raiser to help victims

*Tuesday's gathering will collect donations, feature speakers, prayer and music*

**Liam Gallagher**  
Montana Kaimin

A gathering to honor the victims of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks and raise money for the many now left in need will be held Tuesday at Caras Park from 6-8 p.m.

The gathering is sponsored by the Celebrate Missoula Community Foundation

"We're trying to bring together a large group of people to share in the grief and start the grieving process," said Dale Woolhiser, Celebrate Missoula Community Foundation president.

Woolhiser said the foundation had originally planned a picnic to introduce itself to Missoula's residents, but as the events last Tuesday unfolded, they felt more needed to be done.

The event will feature guest speakers, prayer and live music. While the gathering will give Missoula residents a chance to honor those who lost and risked their lives last Tuesday, it will also provide a chance for community members to donate to the September 11th Fund, a new national charity that will help victims of the attacks.

The New York Community Trust and the United Way created the September 11th Fund earlier this week in hopes of

receiving donations from Americans looking to help victims in New York and the other cities affected by the terrorist attacks.

Free transportation to the event will be provided by shuttles running from Fabricland near Southgate Mall starting at 5:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will include the former Missoula police Chief Pete Lawrenson, current police Chief Bob Weaver and the head of the fire department,

Robert Deeds. Musical performances will include patriotic anthems performed by the Missoula Community Chorus and the Missoula Symphonic Choral group. Missoulians are encouraged to bring blankets, chairs and other picnic supplies to the rally.

"We really want to pay tribute to those servants of our society who ran in when others ran out," Woolhiser said.

The Celebrate Missoula Community Foundation was created earlier this year to establish an endowment fund to help support community initiatives in Missoula.

**"**  
We're trying to bring together a large group of people to share in the grief.  
**"**

Dale Woolhiser,  
Celebrate Missoula  
Community Foundation,  
president

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## Slayings increase backlash fears, president calls for restraint

(AP) — An announcement Monday that an Arizona man was gunned down because he was "dark-skinned and wore a turban" heightened the fears of Americans of Middle Eastern descent and those who are often mistaken for Arabs or Muslims.

The crime and dozens of other reports since last week's terrorist attacks have caused a flurry of activity among civil rights, immigrant and religious groups, which are attempting to curb and document backlash incidents.

In Phoenix, Prosecutor Rick Romley said Frank Silva Roque targeted minorities during a shooting rampage Saturday in which Balbir Singh Sodhi died.

"Mr. Sodhi was killed for no other apparent reason than that he was dark-skinned and wore a turban," Romley said.

Roque, 42, was jailed on \$1 million bail and charged with murder.

"I'm an American. Arrest me. Let those terrorists run wild," Roque was quoted as saying in a police report read to The Associated Press on Monday.

FBI agents in Dallas were also investigating whether a Pakistani grocer's slaying stemmed from anger at Muslims for the terrorist attacks.

Both President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft denounced the backlash Monday.

Those who reach out in anger "represent the worst of humankind and they should be ashamed of their behavior," Bush said as he visited the Washington Islamic Center, about two miles from the White House.

Although the number of backlash crimes and incidents will not be tallied for quite some time, the many anecdotes of attacks on people and mosques from Austin, Texas, to Parma, Ohio, have some fearing the worst.

"The danger is, I think, quite real," Charles Kimball, chair of the religion department at Wake Forest University and an expert on Islam and Middle Eastern religion and politics. He was one of seven Americans who spoke with Ayatollah Khomeini during the Iran hostage crisis in 1979.

The New York-based United Sikhs in Service of America is listing backlash hate crimes on its Web site. Sikhism is a completely distinct religion from Islam, and yet some members are being mistaken for Muslims because they wear turbans and have facial hair.

"People in the Sikh community want to go and help — to give blood and clear rubble from the World Trade Center and serve meals. And we are doing that," group spokesman Harpreet Singh said. "But some are too afraid to go."

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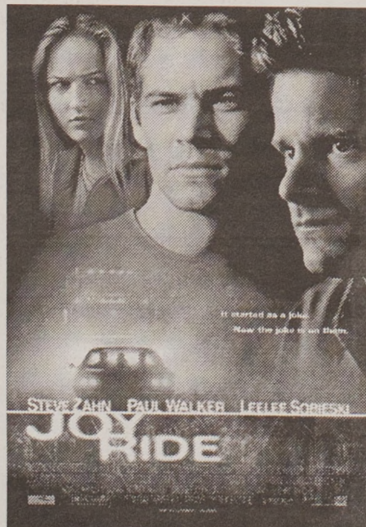
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## KAIMIN SPORTS

# Tinkle returns to Griz, begins coaching career

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

Wayne Tinkle knew he didn't have too many years left in his body for the rigors of professional basketball. It was also time to find a permanent home for his family and start on the next chapter in his life.

In one phone call, Tinkle was able to do just that, and at a familiar place.

Tinkle, who was an All-Big Sky performer while playing for the Griz from 1985-1989, joined the UM coaching staff last Thursday and couldn't be happier.

"This is a great fit for me and my family," Tinkle said. "It is good to be back."

For 13 years, Tinkle had been playing professionally throughout the United States and Europe, including stops in the CBA, IBL and most recently in Spain. Tinkle was preparing for the upcoming season when Griz head coach Don Holst phoned him offering him an assistant's job.

"Coach Holst called me up and we talked about it," Tinkle said. "He told me he wanted me to join the staff and that the job was mine."

When assistant Pryor Orser left to take the men's head coaching position at the Colorado School of Mines, Holst didn't make a large list of possible can-

didates. In fact, the list had only one name: Tinkle.

"He's the only guy I called," Holst said. "He's the guy I wanted from the beginning."

Tinkle will join assistants Todd Schmautz and Jim Sampson on Holst's staff.

Despite being in the twilight of his playing career at age 35, Tinkle felt he still had a couple more competitive seasons in him before hanging it up. However, the timing of Holst's call coupled with the prospect of beginning his coaching career with a coaching staff and a team that he has grown close to was too good to pass up.

"I have been working out with the players and also the staff for the past few summers," Tinkle said. "I have made some pretty close friends with the coaching staff and also the team."

Also, it was time for Tinkle and his family to finally call a place home. Tinkle is married to former Lady Griz basketball player Lisa McLeod and the couple have three children -- daughters, Joslyn, 10, and Elle, 8, and son Tres, 5. The Tinkles had been bouncing around, living in various apartments and houses while they saw what path his basketball career would take. After all the moving around, they needed to settle down.

"When I started my profes-

sional career, me and my wife lived at my parents' house and her parents' house," Tinkle said. "It was time for us to find a place to not only live, but to call home."

Although this will be Tinkle's first crack at coaching, he isn't a total newcomer to the field. During the past few seasons, Tinkle has coached Deja Vu, a team of former Lady Griz players that played exhibition games around the region.

It was that little taste that really made Tinkle think about coaching.

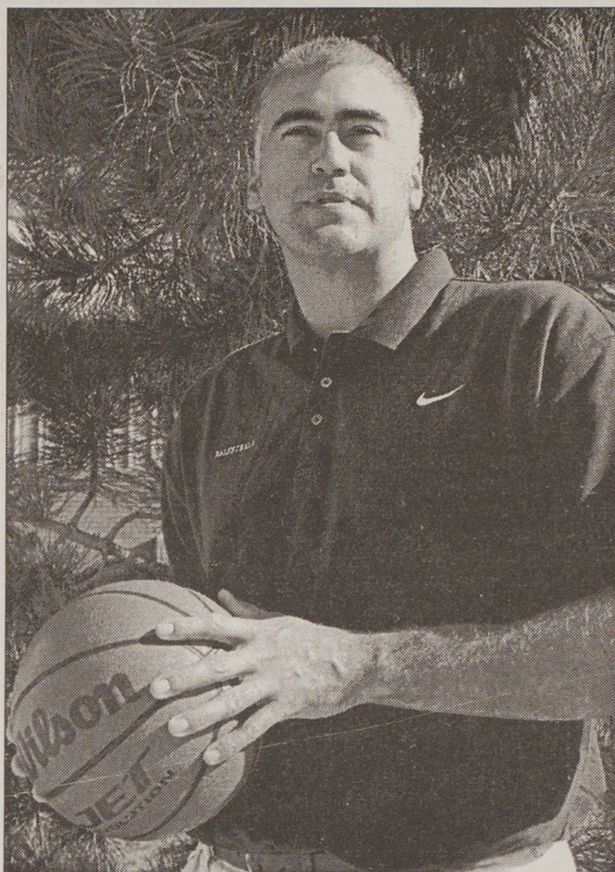
While Tinkle may be raw when it comes to the coaching aspects of the game, the knowledge he carries from his playing days is invaluable. The 6-foot-10-inch center has seen everything imaginable in his playing days and believes he will be able to use that knowledge to better prepare his players and the coaching staff.

"The team knows I have been through the battles in the trenches and they believe me when I tell them something," Tinkle said.

Tinkle is just happy to be back in Missoula and at UM.

"I am really excited to be here and can't wait to get to work," Tinkle said.

"My family and I plan on being here a long time."



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin  
Wayne Tinkle has taken over as the new assistant coach for the men's basketball team. Tinkle played basketball for the Grizzlies from 1985 to 1989.

## Baseball returns amid high security

National (AP)- Amid heightened security, six games were scheduled, all in the National League. Players wore the stars and stripes on their uniforms and caps, while "God Bless America" was swapped for "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch.

"The country is looking over our shoulder," Philadelphia outfielder Doug Glanville said. "You have to go on with your life. Baseball is a fabric of this country. It can be a process of turning things around."

At many ballparks, teams handed out small U.S. flags. At PNC Park in Pittsburgh, the Pirates gave away thousands of "I Love New York" buttons.

"We thought it was only fitting to come to the ballgame, we thought it was a fitting way to pay our respects to the people back in New York," said Fred Berrios of Gibsonia, Pa.

The Mets' game at Pittsburgh, originally to be played at New York, was shifted because Shea Stadium is still being used as a staging area for the rescue effort.

"It's hard, but we have a job to do," Mets pitcher John Franco said. "I don't know if it feels right, but we've got to get on with our lives. We're playing a game while people are being dug out and it's sad, but it's our job and we have to make the best of it."

A crowd of up to 40,000 turned out in Philadelphia for

the NL East showdown against the Braves. Crowd sizes in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Colorado and Pittsburgh did not appear diminished by safety concerns.

At Coors Field in Denver, players from the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies held a large American flag as part of a 10-minute pregame ceremony.

The Diamondbacks were among more than a dozen teams involved in pennant chases.

"In the grand scheme of things, no, it's not very important. By the same token, this is what we do, and we get paid good money to do this," Arizona first baseman Mark Grace said.

All 30 teams were scheduled to play Tuesday.

Security was tightened at every ballpark, with fans stopped from bringing coolers, backpacks and large bags into stadiums; cars were prohibited from parking within 100 feet of the ballpark. There were also more police and security officers.

"I think it's a good idea if it helps people feel safer," said Glenda Harrison of Kirkwood, Mo.

St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony LaRussa noticed the changes. He had to check out of Busch Stadium when he went for a jog Monday afternoon, and had to check in when he returned.

"Security, I guarantee you, they're crossing every T," he said.

## UM sports fall back into place

**Ian Costello**  
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana athletic department will soon take steps toward normalcy as the entire fall sports schedule swings back into action starting this weekend.

Friday night, after what will be more than a week-long moratorium on Grizzly sports, the Montana volleyball team will lead Montana back into competition when they face off against Eastern Washington in Cheney.

That match will be the first UM athletic event held since the terrorist attacks last week.

The UM athletic department had announced the football game with Idaho would be played but later reversed that decision.

"I felt like taking the weekend

off was the right thing to do," said Montana Athletic Director Wayne Hogan. "Now I am convinced of that."

"But it is the right time to get jump started again."

After seeing their football game with Idaho indefinitely postponed, Montana will return to action Saturday afternoon when they host Western Washington.

"These guys are really looking forward to putting on their game suit," head coach Joe Glenn said. "They are very excited to play a game."

Volleyball and football were not the only sports affected by the attacks. Both the soccer and the cross country teams saw their schedules changed as well.

The soccer team was supposed to travel to Utah to take on

Brigham Young and the University of Utah while the Grizzly cross country team was scheduled to be in Bozeman at the Montana State Invitational.

The cross country team will be at home to host the UM Invitational and the soccer team will travel to the Cal Poly Tournament where they will play Boise State University and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Hogan felt the return to action was in the best interest of everyone involved.

"I think sport can have the same effect of healing," he said. "Just as much as mourning."

Additional security measures and special presentations will be discussed by the athletic department this week. Hogan said he expects to have made some decisions by mid-week.

## Eight U of Wyoming students killed in car crash

Laramie (AP)- Eight University of Wyoming students, all members of the school's cross country and track teams, were killed and one man was injured in an early morning two-vehicle collision 17 miles south of Laramie, Wyo., on U.S. 287 near Tie Siding.

Alcohol may have been a factor in the collision, a state official said Monday.

Lisa Murphy, State Department of Transportation spokeswoman, said the Highway Patrol would not elaborate on its findings until investigators received results from victims' blood tests, which could take up to two weeks.

According to the Wyoming Highway Patrol, the eight students were traveling in a Jeep

Wagoner when they collided with a Chevrolet one-ton pickup truck headed the opposite direction. The collision occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. All eight in the Jeep were killed and the driver of the pickup truck remains hospitalized. The accident remains under investigation, with no other details currently available.

"The loss of eight students and the critical injury of a ninth is a terrible blow to the University of Wyoming community," said University President Philip L. Dubois.

The dead are Justin M. Lambert-Belanger, Cody B. Brown, Kyle N. Johnson, Joshua D. Jones, Morgan J. McLeland, Kevin L. Salverson, Nicholas J. Schabron and Shane E. Shatto.

The injured student is Clinton G. Haskins, a member of the school's club rodeo team.

"We were deeply saddened today when we were informed that eight members of our men's cross country and track teams died in an early-morning car accident," said Athletics Director Lee Moon. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families of these eight fine young men. We share in their grief."

None of the student athletes were traveling as part of a team activity and both vehicles involved in the accident were private.

"In deepest sorrow I offer my condolences to the families and friends of the victims of this horrible accident and pledge our support for them," continued Dubois.



## NEWS

## War

Continued from page 1

has supported Israel throughout its conflicts with Palestinians.

"We fund hatred against Palestine and then wonder why they hate us," Rossing said. "People don't consider our foreign policy constantly hurting the Islamic world."

People may continue debating the possibility of war, but the president makes the final decision.

"The president is doing his own analyzing right now," said Lt. Col. James Clegg, chairman of the military science department. "The military knows who the boss is, and that is the commander in chief, and when he says go, we'll go."

America's military is ready to take action if needed, said Maj. James Young, an assistant professor of military science.

"The Montana National Guard stands ready for any orders from the president," Young said. "We're ready to do whatever is asked to do."

Every person who wears a military uniform has made the decision to fight for this country, Young said.

"We understand that there are bad people out there, and we have already made the decision that we will put ourselves in between the bad people and our citizens," Young said.

As for the students who have reported for duty, each one will get as much of their tuition refunded as possible, Lewis said, but UM is handling each case individually. The amount refunded depends on how each person paid for school.

"They're trying to work it so they can come out as best they can," Lewis said of the administration. "It's practically a full refund."



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

The 19th annual Testicle Festival drew over 17,000 visitors during the five days of festivities. During the festival, partygoers managed to consume over 8,000 pounds of deep-fried "Rocky Mountain oysters."

## Economy

Continued from page 1

"For the most part, we're not going to see the consumer trickle-down in our area," Peterson said.

Wall Street resumed today, with the Dow Jones industrial average ending down a record 684.81 points at 8,920.70, but its percentage drop of 7.1 was only the 14th worst ever, according to the Associated Press. The Nasdaq composite

index fell 115.82 points (6.8 percent) to 1,579.55, its lowest in nearly three years.

America's economy may be wild for a while, but it will rebound, Peterson said.

"America's economy is the strongest in the world."

## Churches

Continued from page 1

abnormal, Brooks said.

Brian Lee, the director of Intervarsity Christian

Fellowship, a campus ministry group that attracts about 120 students each week at UM, said he hasn't noticed an unusual surge in attendance.

"In the beginning of the school year we always have a wave of

(new) students," Lee said.

However, the rise in spirituality may have only been a weekend occurrence.

Response to a group of Gideons, who gave out New Testaments across campus on Monday, was no different than other years, said Bill Strange, president of the Gideon chapter in the Bitterroot.

Rather than see the rise in churchgoers as an increase in spirituality, junior Judson Harris, a communications major, saw it as a way for people to cope with the tragedy.

"I've seen a rise in the empathy towards the people in New York, but I don't think it's going to be spiritual awakening," Harris said.

## UM students drink moderately



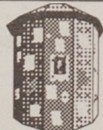
61% drink  
0-5 drinks  
when they  
party

1 drink  
= 12 oz. beer  
= 4 oz. wine  
= 1 oz. shot

CURRY  
Health  
Center

data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1118 UM students

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 &amp; FOUND

LOST 2 texts: "Talons of the Eagle" & "Guatemala's Peace Process." Call Tray 549-3895.

FOUND. Enormous desire for an adult-sized trike. Not a joke! Call 327-9453, ask for Elizabeth.

LOST. Silver bracelet, Friday, Sept. 14. Maybe in computer lab of Business School. Please e-mail Zita: zgabag@ix.urz.uni-heidelberg.de

## PERSONALS

Have fun, Party safe - Keep track of how many drinks you have when you party.

Take an interesting class fall semester! "WILDLIFE ISSUES," WBIO-270, 2 credits. NO SPECIAL FEE! CRN-70700 Tuesdays 11am-1pm. Questions-phone 243-6237/243-5272

Tired of wondering? Free, anonymous HIV Counseling&Testing...Call 243-2122.

FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927

Good Sex in the 21st century is Safer Sex. Take care of yourself. It's risky out there. Questions? Answers! Call CURRY HEALTH CENTER at 243-2122 or contact our website, www.umt.edu/shs

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS!!! Did you arrange your class schedule around your ski/snowboarding schedule? Marshall Mtn. has discounted adult season pass prices so low, you can't afford not to take advantage of this offer. With Free Shuttle Service, take that much needed break for much needed fun. Adult: \$159.00 Limited Time UM Bookstore or 258-6000

Happy Hours: M-F, 5-7 Sean Kelly's 21 & over

Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call 800-431-9674

Having trouble with school? Come on in and have some "Brains & Eggs" at the Oxford.

SALE - SALE - SALE - SALE - SALE Don't miss your chance to save 50% off on hundreds of shoes at HIDE & SOLE - Downtown since 1972. Sign up for our Weekly Winner Drawing where you receive a 50% off Gift Certificate good for any Footwear Item in the store. Also - be sure to pick up a FREE 78 page Birkenstock Color Catalog that highlights over 350 styles and colors of Sandals, Clogs, and Shoes. Birkenstock styles may come and go, but the Cork Comfort Insole System never goes out of fashion. NEW SHIPMENTS OF DANSKO COGS EVERY WEEK! Check it out at Hide & Sole!

Attention Social Work Students: SSWA invites you to attend our 1st meeting of the semester. A light dinner will be provided. Sept. 18, Tues. 5pm JRH basement.

## HELP WANTED

Work Study position at Children's Shelter. M-Th, 9pm-midnight or midnight-6:30am. Call Teresa 549-0058

BE A BARTENDER. Must be 18 yrs+. Earn \$15-\$30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 1-406-BAR-TEND (227-8363)

Babysitter: Graveyard shift for 10 yr old. Non-smoker, need reliable car (bottom of Evaro Hill). 327-1206

Access to a computer? Put it to work! \$25/hr - \$75/hr, PT/FT 800-934-9624 www.cash4dream.net

INTERNATIONAL CO. EXPANDING! MAIL ORDER/INTERNET EARN UP TO \$1500-5000+/MO. CALL 1-800-826-6707

STUDENT WORK Flexible Hours, No Experience Required. www.beststudentwork.com

Looking to get involved in the community? The YWCA Pathways Program and Crime Victims Advocates are looking for volunteers to answer 24-hour crisis line, offer support, and provide legal and medical advocacy to survivors of domestic and sexual violence. Applications are available at the YWCA (1130 W. Broadway) or CVA office (301 W. Alder) and are due Sept. 17. There will be an orientation on Sept. 17, from 6-8PM at the YWCA. Training will begin Sept. 26. For more information call 543-6691.

PT CLERICAL/DELIVERY PERSON FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE. MUST HAVE RELIABLE CAR W/ INSURANCE. \$6.00/HOUR + MILEAGE PAID. HOURS FLEXIBLE W/CLASS SCHEDULE. SEND RESUME TO: P.O. BOX 8287, MISSOULA, MT 59807.

Hebrew Tutor needed to prepare 12-year old for Bar Mitzvah 721-4035

After school babysitter needed for two busy boys, ages 8 and 11, in the Rattlesnake area. Call 728-5349

Part-time nanny, 20-30 hrs/wk for 7 month old. Flexible schedule and weekends off. References required. 240-9511

Drive thru espresso stand, PT afternoon help, M-W-F. Experience helpful. Stop by 3682 Brooks in front of KMart

Now hiring service people at Old Country Buffet. Apply in person (2pm-4pm) 3333 N. Reserve

Earn \$\$\$ and support UM - Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller Sunday through Thursday evenings beginning September 16. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall. Interviews are in progress. Pay starts at \$6.50/hr. Questions, call Cara at 243-6209.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY Sussex School After School Program Assistant \$6.50/hr, great kids and environment. Call Robin 549-8327

WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY Janitors for Sussex School. \$7.00/hr, flexible after school hours. Call Robin 549-8327

Cuddle Bugs Daycare is looking for substitute childcare workers to work various shifts. Experience in childcare preferred. Call 728-0801

Tranquil 10-month-old needs responsible caregiver 1 mile from campus Monday mornings plus other flexible hours. Please send e-mail response with refs to Susannas@guest.net

Handyman needed w/car \$8.00/hr 542-7797

America Reads and America Counts needs volunteers to tutor local elementary children in reading and math. Work study positions are also available. If interested, contact VAS at x4442 or stop by the Lodge, rooms 281 and 282.

## Aerie School for Backcountry Medicine

Heading outdoors?  
Let us prepare you for  
Wilderness Medical Emergencies

Wilderness First Aid: September 8-9, 2001

Wilderness First Responder: September 17-November 4th  
(Monday & Tuesday evenings), 2001

Wilderness EMT Refresher: November 10, 2001

Wilderness EMT: November 19-December 14th, 2001

Wilderness First Responder: January 11th-19th, 2002

Aerie School for Backcountry Medicine  
PO Box 122 • Missoula, MT 59806 • (406) 542-9972  
aerie@montana.com • www.aeriebackcountrymedicine.com

## 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.umt.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.

A child in Missoula needs your help. Volunteer to tutor one afternoon a week at a local elementary school. Call Ann Campbell at WORD 543-3550 x31

## TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Looking for direction in a time of crises? Share questions at an introduction to the teachings of G. J. Gurdjieff at The Catalyst, 111 N. Higgins, Wednesday, September 19, 7:30 to 8:45 prompt.

## FREE CONCERT

AT Marshall Mtn. Sept. 23rd, 1 to 7pm. Chairlift & bike trails open. BBQ, beer & wine avail. Band info: 258-6000

## MATCHBOX TWENTY

Great Floor tickets for sale 406-580-9501 lv message

## AUTOMOTIVE

Tired of the long drive for a day of fun? Just 6 miles from the "U" Marshall Mtn. Season Pass now just \$159.00. UM Bookstore or 258-6000

## FOR SALE

Schwinn Mountain Bike, smaller women's frame. Excellent condition, \$175. 728-4563  
Hyundai Excel 1993 Excellent Condition, A/C, low miles, call 721-6261

MR HIGGINS SELLS IT ALL FOR LESS THAN \$10.00! USED - VINTAGE - COSTUMES - LEVIS! 612 S. HIGGINS

## SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.  
ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Professional Training. Ages 3 to Adult. Stevensville-Missoula. 777-5956 UM credits available.

Looking to earn money for your organization or yourself? Try Fund-U, a no cost fundraising program that's easy and reliable. Call 1-866-48-FUND-U or visit www.fund-u.com.

Professional alterations and sewing. 721-2733

## MISCELLANEOUS

Lose 2-8 lbs/week! Results Guaranteed. 100% natural. Call (888) 957-3173.

ROSTERS ARE DUE! Get your rosters in Today! Volleyball (CoRec A & B, Men's and Women's leagues), and 3 on 3 Basketball Men's and Women's League Rosters are due in Wednesday, Sept. 19. DON'T MISS IT! Questions call 243-2802

Alternatives to War? We have information and ideas for action, and we're a place for you to share yours. Jeannette Rankin Peace Center 519 S. Higgins. 543-3955

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Seeking 1-2 female roommates \$400, or \$250 each, w/shared bdrm, utl. pd., furnished, w/d avail. 9 month lease. Call 543-0765  
FREE SEPT. RENT 1 br in 4 br. \$305/mo + util. & deposit. 1 mile from campus. Call 549-4794