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Montana Kaimin, September 19, 2001

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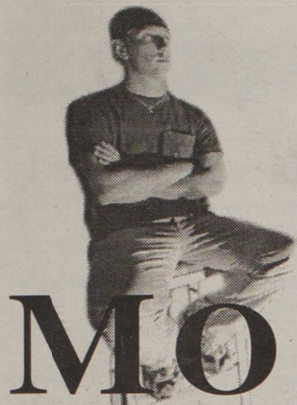
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Multimedia presentation pulls the 'shades' on sexual violence on campus.

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Griz gear for first home game, work on boosting defense.

Page 10 →

MONTANA KAIMIN

Wednesday

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

September 19, 2001 — Issue 10

Admissions and Financial Aid departments to merge

Departments combine to improve service to students

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

By combining their efforts, the Admissions and Financial Aid departments at UM are soon to be more student-friendly and will help the University attract more students, administra-

tors said Tuesday.

The two offices will begin an administrative meld starting Oct. 1. The physical location of the offices will remain the same, but both offices will now share the same duties in an effort to bolster recruitment efforts at UM.

Mick Hanson, director of Financial Aid and a campus veteran of 31 years, said the admission and financial aid

processes are becoming key decisions when students pick which colleges to attend. By merging the two offices, they can make the best use of personnel, he said.

Hanson said there has been about a 20 percent increase in the number of applicants to UM over the past five years, but staff numbers didn't grow accordingly.

Hanson stressed that good relationships with students need to be established because the relationships sometimes span from four to seven years.

"Even though we will try to be more informative during students' recruitment, there will be no degradation in the level of service to existing students," Hanson said.

See **ADMISSIONS**, page 12

Public Safety: Don't neglect valuables

Safeguard items by hiding them from public view

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

A car parked on campus was broken into Friday and two other cars were vandalized Saturday during a weekend rash of vehicle break-ins.

Someone broke into a car parked at the University Villages on Friday in an attempt to steal the car's stereo, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

Although the stereo was not stolen, the suspect did steal some books and a backpack, Lemcke said.

A witness to the crime gave Public Safety officials a description of the suspect, but the person has not been found, Lemcke said.

People breaking into cars is common at UM, Lemcke said, because of the large number of cars in a small area.

"It's a good place to go if you want to break into cars," Lemcke said. "That is one area where the University is not exempt."

In an incident not related to the break-ins, two parked cars had their windshields smashed in Saturday, Lemcke said.

One vehicle was parked in the lot next to Pantzer Hall, and the other vehicle was parked behind Knowles Hall.

See **BREAK-INS**, page 12

Starry streets



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Kelley Shepard, traffic maintenance worker for the City of Missoula, attaches one of the planned 112 American Flags to a light post at the corner of Higgins Avenue and Front Street. The flags will run from Hellgate High School to the Xs at the end of Higgins and the courthouse on Main Street. Workers like Shepard volunteered their time after working a 10-hour-day and plan to finish up the project Wednesday.

Airline upheavals create questions about Missoula airport schedules

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

With airlines struggling to stay in business, air travel out of Missoula may no longer be something to take for granted.

Following the recent terrorist attacks, both Northwest and United Airlines have announced 20 percent reductions in flight schedules with anticipation of lower demand.

United and Northwest officials did not comment on whether service to Missoula might be part of the 20 percent cut, although Northwest announced that new schedules would be effective by Oct. 1.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that "airlines will be under pressure to merge and to drop the least popular routes," and "smaller regional airports could be hit hard by flight reductions and costly new security requirements."

Although Missoula International is smaller than those in major metropolitan areas, John Seymore, Missoula County airport authority director, said that the airport was doing brisk business up until the attack.

"We've been setting records for in-plane passengers," Seymore said. "That doesn't

guarantee there won't be a service cut-back."

Georgia Filcher, a travel agent for Travel Express in Hamilton, said service would depend on whether demand for air travel stayed high despite recent terrorism.

"It's supply and demand," said Filcher. "If it slacks off, the airlines will have to make

adjustments."

As to whether struggling airlines would stop serving Missoula, Filcher was optimistic.

"Hopefully we won't lose airlines," she said. "But we might lose some flights per day."

Seymore was less certain whether reduced flights might mean higher prices.

"I don't know what you're

going to see happen," he said. "It's going to be kind of a mixed bag in terms of prices."

Missoula recently gained an additional carrier in June when United began direct flights to and from Denver.

Laura Kawulok, a junior in photojournalism from Denver, was thrilled when the United flights began, which were much cheaper than connecting through Salt Lake City.

"It was wonderful to have a direct flight," said Kawulok.

However, Kawulok said she worried about higher prices.

"If it's too expensive, it just isn't worth it," Kawulok said.

OPINION

Editorial

When will it be OK to move on?

As this editorial takes shape, most perspectives and opinions on Tuesday's attack have been touched on in our newspaper. But it doesn't feel like time to move on quite yet. An editorial on parking woes or budget cuts still just doesn't seem important yet. Funny how our perspectives changed overnight.

It feels like there is more to say, but no words come. None of them seem right.

Nor does watching the season premiere of Will and Grace over coverage of press conferences with the Secretary of Defense.

All the same, is it time for a break for the American people? When is it OK to pay attention, cover or think about other happenings in our nation? Community? Campus?

When is it alright to switch from CNN to Seinfeld? Are we ready to breathe or is there more to come?

Americans are no doubt rolling these questions over and over this week. Some are just coming out of shock. Some are already healing and some are already forgetting. But all are asking this question: When is it OK to move on?

The answer. Never.

We can never move on and slide over this. There is always more to cover, more to investigate, more to try to understand.

Still, we cannot be the wounded victim who stays inside all day, simply hoping the sadness will fade. We won't hide our tear-stained faces and ignore the things that made us happy before we were injured.

We've all changed the channel this week. We've all flipped to the horoscopes. We've all searched the radio station to find just music.

And that, is natural. We need diversions. We need to try to get back to normalcy.

We will go on, but we'll never move on.

Moving on means forgetting. Going on means surviving, but always remembering.

The entertainment industry has fired back up, but celebrities like Sting did benefit concerts and MTV held off videos to interview stars about the tragedy.

David Letterman opened his show again Monday night, but there were no jokes about George W. He started his show with a tearful recount of the dedication he witnessed in Montana's own small town of Choteau after the attacks when the townspeople formed a rally for relief in the high school gym. He later cut to commercial break when guest Dan Rather broke into tears.

Monday, the nation's top traders walked back to Wall Street, and rang the opening bell of the market. But, after the last toll, they listened intently to "God Bless America" and then went about their business with heavy hearts.

Tuesday, shots of baseball games popped up on ESPN again. The fans cheered just as hard, but they waved American flags instead of big foam fingers.

We are far from returning to the country we once were but, we're looking forward. We're holding up our chins, embracing each other and showing the world that we're strong enough to not move on.

— Courtney Lowery

Campus Voices

Use our democracy, reason in face of tragedy

Column by
George Cheney

To many people, the tragedy of Tuesday, Sept. 11 was shocking but not surprising. I'm not suggesting the U.S. had this coming or that any of this horror visited on thousands of helpless citizens was in any way deserved. The tragedy is huge; the crime horrendous. But at home, there is not a lot of in depth analysis going on, particularly on TV. That's scary.

Here the enemy is being characterized as BOTH "crazy" and "evil," the persistent pattern of description in wartime. The addition of the term "coward" short-circuits the analysis of reasons for the attack. People who are willing to give their lives for a cause in cases like these may be fairly described as fanatics, but they are certainly not cowards. Sept. 11 must be understood as part of a set of broader issues — including not only the activities of an international network of terrorists but also the causes that motivate their many supporters. If the U.S. kills civilians, it will probably help to create more terrorists as well as martyrs to a "Holy War."

President Bush and other U.S. leaders have said that no distinction would be made between terrorists and those who harbor them. This statement offers the basis for a massive attack — that potentially could be directed at several countries.

A handful of politicians and commentators have called for the U.S. to renounce all attacks on civilians, but these voices are being muffled in the rising demand for retaliation, and now for all-out war. By the day after the attack, there was the insistence that we all be unified, accompanied by the unspoken subtext: There will be no dissent. With an air of inevitability, America's New War now appears as the regular banner on CNN (eerily implying that we need SOME kind of war.)

This horrible tragedy comes at the same time as a group of films and books and retrospective articles on WWII. Nostalgia for the "good war" is running high. Sadly, part of the result can be to glorify war itself. I'm as much for honoring the participants in the Allied victory as anyone. Many U.S. college students now chant the mantra: This is

OUR Pearl Harbor. So we must ask: How is this event both like and unlike Pearl Harbor? And will the "War against Terrorism" necessarily be seen by history as good or moral — NO MATTER WHAT WE DO?

In my class, Communication and Ethics, we are discussing the tragedy and its aftermath. For example, we are examining the phrase no choice, as in We have no choice but to... I encourage students to recognize that phrase as a framing device and often a way of shutting down debate as well as deflecting personal responsibility. When do we say no choice as a way of driving others to our point of view when there actually are other options?

Ethics and morality make sense only within a context of choice. What is it we really want? Certainly time to mourn. And time to honor those who have sacrificed to help. Also, some kind of justice. But if the desire for simple revenge tempts us toward massive responses that will end up prolonging and intensifying conflict, we will be left both unsatisfied AND less secure than before. If it is a lasting justice we seek, hard as it may be to do, we have to eventually try to understand the full range of injustices being felt in other parts of the world. However horrible, the plans for the attacks on Sept. 11 did not appear out of thin air; it just seemed that way to a nation largely unaware of the many roles (direct and indirect, intentional and unintentional) that it plays in the world and how some others view our country.

We are privileged to live in a democracy where a variety of views can be freely expressed.

Now, more than ever, it is important that we be a democracy and see reasoned discussion flourish. And as Abraham Lincoln said, we must appeal to the better angels of our nature.

In a recently published book, the twentieth century was labeled "The Bloody Century." What will this one be called?

—George Cheney
professor and

director of graduate studies in
the Department of Communication Studies



Montana Kaimin

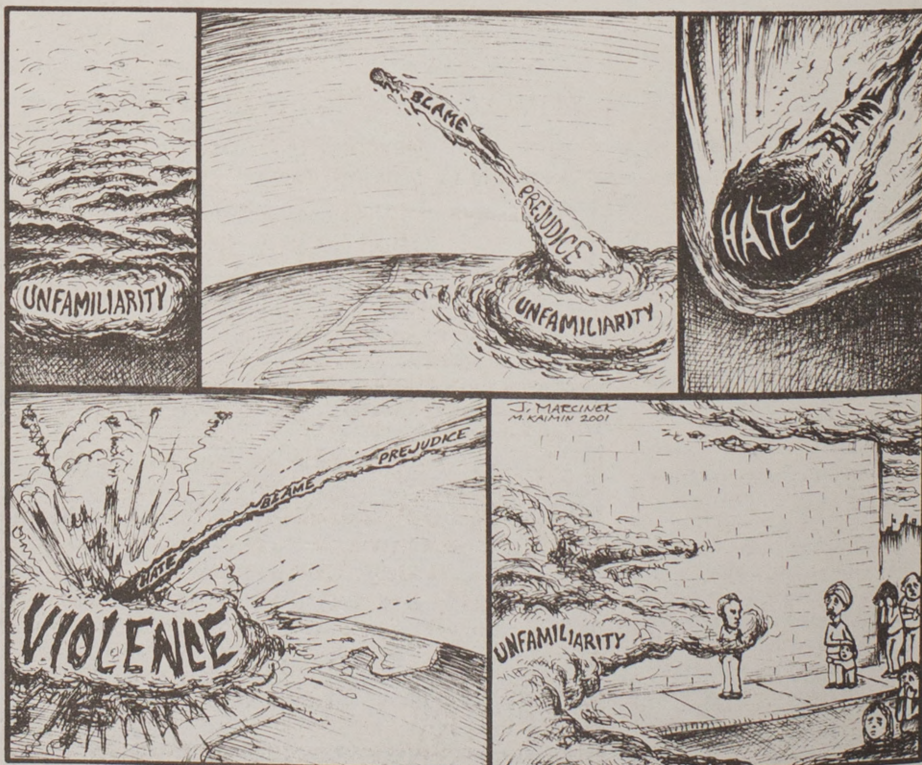
Our 103rd
Year

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clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be sub-
mitted as guest columns.



OPINION



Letters to the editor

Military action needed to send message

I was actually going to respond to Chad Dundas' inaccurate facts behind his opinion on the Campus Republicans' recruiting efforts, however I feel it is my responsibility to enlighten him on his inaccuracies on Sen. Orrin Hatch's statements about President Clinton.

Now is not the time to be putting the blame on political parties. However, it was revealed on The Factor with Bill O'Reilly that there was a study done by leading members of Congress and experts on terrorism that something like Tuesday's events could happen. It was ignored by President Clinton as well as the media. In retrospect, President Bush (senior) didn't finish the job in the Gulf War. We had the military compatibility to take Saddam Hussein out, but we didn't. President Clinton was weak on terrorism. Instead of using military force for military purposes, he used military strikes to save his own name.

As far as Pat Robinson is concerned, I feel that his remarks were tasteless. In wake of this national tragedy he is trying to make us feel guilty about our diversity. I don't know if this is an attempt to recruit members, if it is, he is doing a very poor job.

America is a nation of accountability. Unfortunately, there is no one to blame for Tuesday's horrific acts. But we need the comfort of blaming

someone. I feel that we need to unite and support President Bush. We need military action. We need to send a message to other terrorists that they cannot victimize Americans. If we don't act, we let the door open to further attacks.

Chad, also if you would like to debate me and present me with the facts to support your opinions, I am available any time.

Tricia Shagina
freshman, HHP

Task force misrepresented

I was puzzled to read in Friday's Kaimin that the University Calendar Task Force "failed to come to a consensus on the issue" of retaining or shortening the intersession when it met last spring. I say "puzzled" because this was plainly not the case. If your reporter gone to the trouble to examine the task force recommendations, he would have discovered that "there was very little support among members of the task force and among those responding to the survey for changing the time of the intersession," that a motion to shorten intersession by one week was defeated, and that the task force finally recommended "that the fall, spring, and intersession calendars remain unchanged."

All of this sounds pretty decisive to me, although the task force apparently was not unanimous. If all such decisions had to be made unanimously, however, university

business would grind to a halt.

This is not about presenting both sides of the story, by the way. This is about getting your facts right.

John A. Eglin
associate professor
Department of History

Afghan-American relations need closer look

I've been quite surprised hearing the opinions of many people on this campus in regards to the terrorist attacks that occurred on Tuesday. In class discussions, I've heard more than one sympathetic notion that America is at least partially to blame for not getting to know these Middle-Eastern nations, and what their grievances are towards the U.S. These opinions show a surprising lack of knowledge about what exactly it is that many of these nations represent, in particular Afghanistan.

If history is, as someone once wrote, the priceless gift that separates humans from animals — the ability for one generation to tell the next what it has learned — than the Afghanistan-controlling Taliban party is the perfect example of why powerful nations like America should wage a war against this nation.

"Understanding" the Taliban is, in my opinion, the equivalent of trying to "understand" and sympathize with the Nazi party in the mid-thirties, or the Khmer Rouge in their takeover of Cambodia. Whether or not Osama bin Laden is the culprit in this attack, and whether or not Afghanistan "sponsored" it, the fact remains that this is possibly the most oppressive nation in the world, intolerant of any non-Muslim religion (in

fact, a trial is going on in Afghanistan at the moment that involves seven people, two of them American women, who are charged with the "crime" of attempting to convert people to Christianity, and if convicted the possible punishment is death), and it is also a fact that bin Laden, who has been most definitely connected to bombings of U.S. embassies, has been allowed to take refuge in Afghanistan, and at the same time running terrorist training camps for the sole purpose of attacking our country.

This is a rogue nation, and rather than allowing the current Afghanistan to find a place in our history as one more example of a nation that should have been stopped before it was allowed to do irreparable damage, perhaps we should make it an example of how the world has learned from the horrors of the past century, and stop it before it gets started.

Ethan Robinson
sophomore/pre-journalism

Terrorists didn't choose God's way

In the wake of Tuesday's tragedy, many people may be asking, "How can a God of love allow this to happen?" Another question in return to their query should be, "What is the nature of that love?"

Dr. Ravi Zacharias provides an excellent answer to that question in his book, "Jesus Among Other Gods" by saying, "A love that is programmed or compelled is not love; it is merely a conditioned response." He also used a quotation from Jean Paul Sartre's "Being and Nothingness" which said, "The man who wants to be loved does not desire the enslavement of the beloved. He does not want to possess an automaton, and if we want to humiliate him, we need try

only to persuade him that the beloved passion is a result of a psychological determinism. The lover will then feel that both his love and his being are cheapened."

While God's love is not a sexual love, it is love. Thus, the people who committed these terrorist acts, the people who committed these terrorist actions did not choose God's way. They chose evil over good.

MaryEllen Wood
senior, pre-education

Montana Kaimin submission policy

How have the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. affected you? We would like to hear your stories, your views and your opinions on the tragedy our nation is facing. Your voices are important, so let them be heard.

Please send comments, concerns or story ideas to editor@kaimin.org or call editor Courtney Lowery at 243-2394.

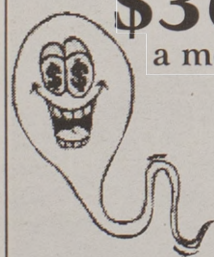
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NEWS



World Briefs

Off the AP wire

•Kabul, Afghanistan

Taliban calls on Muslims, Afghans to wage holy war on U.S. if attacked

The hard-line Taliban said God would protect it if the world tried to "set fire" to Afghanistan for sheltering terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden, and, in comments broadcast Tuesday, also called on all Muslims to wage holy war on America if it attacks.

Hundreds of Islamic clerics were gathering in the Afghan capital to discuss conditions for extraditing bin Laden to a country other than the United States, a Pakistan government official said. The clerics are expected to meet Wednesday, said Hamdullah Nomani, the mayor of Kabul and host of the gathering.

The conditions, including international recognition of the Taliban government and the lifting of U.N. sanctions, were discussed Monday in Kandahar, headquarters of the Islamic militia that rules most of Afghanistan, the Pakistani official said on condition of anonymity.

It seemed unlikely the United States would agree to have bin Laden extradited to another country. A delegation sent by Pakistan to try to convince the Taliban to hand over bin Laden went home Tuesday without reaching an agreement, and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf scheduled a televised address to his people on Wednesday evening.

The Taliban, who say bin Laden was wrongly implicated in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States, urged the people of Afghanistan to prepare for a jihad, or holy war, against America, the official Bakhtar News Agency reported Tuesday.

"If America attacks our homes, it is necessary for all Muslims, especially for Afghans, to wage a holy war," Mullah Mohammed Hasan Akhund, the deputy Taliban leader, said Monday, according to state-run Radio Shariat. "God is on our side, and if the world's people try to set fire to Afghanistan, God will protect us and help us."

Since taking control of most of Afghanistan in 1996, the Taliban have declared holy wars against the northern-based anti-Taliban alliance, Russia and Iran, but never the United States.

Many Pakistanis living along the 1,500-mile border with Afghanistan promised to join the jihad against America, and possibly their own government, if there are retaliatory strikes.

•Gaza City, Gaza Strip

Arafat enforcing truce; Israel halting military strikes against Palestinians

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat announced Tuesday that he is unilaterally enforcing a cease-fire, and Israel responded by ordering a halt to offensive military operations.

Both sides have been under pressure from the United States to work out a truce. Washington is trying to bring Arab and Muslim countries into an international anti-terror coalition it is forming in response to last week's attacks on the United States.

Continued Mideast fighting would disrupt such efforts.

Arafat said Tuesday he was committed to a truce with Israel and was doing his utmost to enforce it.

He told foreign diplomats told at his Gaza City office that he has ordered his security forces "to act intensively in securing a cease-fire on all our fronts." Even if his men came under fire, he said, they were to show "maximum restraint."

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer ordered a halt to all offensive military operations against the Palestinians, said ministry spokesman Yarden Vatikay.

•United Nations

U.N. postpones yearly conference in New York because of attacks

The U.N. General Assembly will postpone its annual gathering of world leaders scheduled to begin next week because of last week's terrorist attacks, the assembly president said Tuesday.

The delay will mark the first time in the 56-year history of the United Nations that the General Assembly postponed the high-level round of speech-making, although the entire General Assembly session was postponed for more than two months in 1964 so nearly half the members could attend a non-aligned conference, U.N. officials said.

The 189 nations in the General Assembly met Monday in regional groups to discuss a postponement of the Sept. 24-Oct. 5 general debate, and there was virtually unanimous support for a delay because of the difficulties New York would face in providing security for visiting heads of state and government.

The two-week session had been expected to bring about 50 world leaders to New York.

Program prepares students for child welfare services

Heather Sowers
For the Kaimin

A 3 a.m. phone call from a frustrated foster parent, a three-inch file documenting the years of neglect a child has faced, and a bruised three-year-old in need of a safe home are just a sampling of the challenges new social workers may face working in the division of Child and Protective Services.

It's a tough job, but somebody has to be prepared to do it, which is precisely what the UM Social Work Program has set out to do.

In an effort to recruit well-trained social workers, CPS and the UM Social Work Department created the Title IV-E child welfare training program.

"It works like programs for doctors who agree to go to impoverished areas in exchange for a stipend to cover tuition and books," said Ryan Tolleson Knee, program director.

Students who commit to one year of working in Child and Protective Services anywhere

in Montana receive a \$5,000 stipend toward tuition and expenses for one school year, said Knee.

"It's a really good deal, it helps a lot," said Jacqui Poe, a senior social work major in the training program.

Poe said she takes four core child welfare courses and two approved electives and does a semester long practicum with the Missoula protective services office.

Protective services workers investigate child abuse and neglect situations and develop intervention plans that include either family treatment or out-of-home placements for children, said Knee, as well as recruit, train and support foster parents.

Knee said the two-year-old UM training program has graduated two students, currently has six students and can accept a maximum of seven.

"Our first two graduates are working in the state and have been well-received," said Charlie Wellenstein, who teaches the core courses for the program. "We're sending really

well-trained workers out there to help families with difficulties — those families deserve that."

Wellenstein said that in the past, social workers have not been as well prepared and didn't know what they were getting into.

Students in this program "know the challenges they'll face and will probably stay in the profession longer, with less burnout," said Wellenstein.

Poe said she applied to the program to gain experience before going on to get a master's in social work.

"It's a great opportunity to gain skills anywhere in the state," Poe said, who has agreed to be placed wherever she is needed.

Wellenstein said the program looks for students with a strong commitment to work in child welfare. Those interested can apply to the training program and will be interviewed by professors and a social worker from Child and Protective Services.

"Kids and families in the state will benefit from this program," Wellenstein said.

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NEWS

'Upscale' bar expected to add to downtown scene

*Duck's pub boasts
no games,
no smoke*

Jessie Childress
Montana Kaimin

Duck's Pub and Grill will be the first in a "new wave" of Missoula bars, owner and developer Dan Fillinger said Monday night outside the Missoula City Council meeting.

The bar will be non-smoking and non-gaming, with an "upscale" atmosphere that will draw the professional crowd in Missoula, Fillinger said.

The non-smoking, non-gaming aspect of Fillinger's future bar may have been the reason for a unanimous vote at the meeting to approve re-zoning the downtown property.

"I think it'll be great, I commended it," Lois Herbig, Ward 1 councilwoman, said of the bar that is tentatively scheduled to open mid-

December. "I'm especially enthused about the non-smoking, and the lighter drinking scene."

Following a public hearing, during which only Jennie Dixon of the Office of Planning and Grants and Fillinger spoke, the Council made the decision to re-zone the property without any discussion. The area needed to be re-zoned to allow for a liquor and beer license.

The pub will be at 131 West Main St. in downtown Missoula, in the former location of Mammyth Bakery Cafe.

The location is neighbored by the Missoula Club to the west, and an engineering company to the east. People at both businesses said they will wel-

come the new addition to Missoula's bar scene.

"It's a great thing they're doing," said Mark Laslovich, owner of the Missoula Club. "Anything to spruce up downtown will help."

Fillinger said the bar will have 20 to 25 beers on tap, and 20 to 25 wines available by the glass. The atmosphere will include many Monte Dolack paintings, polished plank floors and stainless steel surfaces and fixtures, he said.

The owner and developer is not a newcomer to the pub business. Fillinger previously owned two bars in Helena and one on Flathead Lake. He said plans are in the works to open a second pub in Missoula on North Higgins Avenue.

National Briefs

Off the AP wire



• Washington, D.C.

Ashcroft promises 'concerted national assault,' FBI detains 75

Attorney General John Ashcroft on Tuesday vowed to wage a "concerted national assault" on terrorists as he expanded the investigation of last week's twin attacks to marshal the resources of every U.S. attorney in the country.

Aided by a federal grand jury in New York, the investigation had detained 75 people for questioning and had four people under arrests as material witnesses, law enforcement officials said.

The government also announced a new policy that gives immigration authorities 48 hours, or longer in emergencies, to decide whether to charge an alien with status violations, up from 24 hours. Many of those questioned in Tuesday's attack were being detained on immigration violations.

The attorney general vowed to use "every legal means at our disposal to prevent further terrorist activity by taking people into custody who have violated the law and who may pose a threat to America."

Ashcroft said publicly for the first time that authorities are probing whether more flights beyond the four that crashed last Tuesday were targeted for hijackings, but noted the possibility had not yet been corroborated.

• New York, N.Y.

Giuliani delivers news of no hope in finding 5,400 victims in NYC

One week after terrorists brought down the World Trade Center, the mayor said there was virtually no hope left Tuesday of finding any of the 5,400 missing souls alive.

The somber news from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani came just a few hours after the nation, led by President Bush on the White House lawn, paused for two minutes to honor the victims. The remembrance came at 8:48 a.m., exactly one week after the first of two hijacked airliners struck the twin towers, followed soon after by hijacked planes crashing at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania.

By Tuesday, 218 people had been confirmed dead at the Trade Center and 5,422 were still listed as missing. Five survivors have been found, but none since last Wednesday. Just 135 bodies have been identified — little more than 2 percent of the dead and missing.

After a week of round-the-clock digging by thousands of rescue workers, the mayor said the chance of finding any survivors in the smoking ruins of the 110-story towers is now "very, very small."

"We don't have any substantial amount of hope we can offer anyone that we will find anyone alive," Giuliani said. "We have to prepare people for that overwhelming reality."

• Washington, D.C.

Bush signs \$40B terror aid package, military force authorization resolution

President Bush signed into law today a \$40 billion package to rebuild after the deadly air hijack terrorist attacks. He also put his signature on the congressional resolution authorizing him to use military force against those responsible. Bush also signed legislation expediting benefit payments to injured firefighters and police, or to the survivors of public safety officers killed when hijackers slammed jets into the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon one week ago.

• United Nations

U.N. issues ultimatum to Taliban: deliver bin Laden 'immediately'

The U.N. Security Council said Tuesday it had one message for Afghanistan's Taliban rulers: hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden and close all terrorist training camps "immediately and unconditionally."

The 15-nation council, whose permanent members are the United States, Russia, China, Britain, and France, issued a statement after a briefing on the political, military and humanitarian situation in Afghanistan, "including the dire consequences of Taliban rule for the Afghan people."

"We'd both been with other people."

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The University of Montana

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

Clip and Save

NEWS

UM starts Montana's first social work grad program

by Heather Sowers
for the Kaimin

Until now, Montanans wanting to earn a master's degree in social work had to either leave the state or pay expensive tuition in a private Washington school's satellite program.

Starting next fall, the UM's Department of Social Work will open the state's first graduate program.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for social workers here," said Tracy Clark, president of the Student Social Work Association.

Before, the only option for those who didn't want to leave Missoula to get a master's degree in social work was to attend Walla Walla University's Montana program.

"Financially, it's expensive to go there. Many postpone for a few years but eventually go," said Christy Schilke, a junior in social work.

Ryan Tolleson Knee, a social work professor, said that social service organizations around the state have been "begging" for a master's program.

"People have a difficult time finding qualified social workers and end up hiring less trained people," said Knee.

Economically, Montana has been hurt by not having a graduate social work program because people go elsewhere for school and often don't return, said Schilke. Knee hopes that a master's program in Montana will produce social workers committed to staying in the state

who can give high quality services.

"The profession is moving toward requiring a master's degree," said Clark.

Cindy Garthwait, chair of the social work department, said that to meet the challenge of addressing the many skills needed for master's level social workers the program is using an integrated practice model that will teach workers not only how to address individual and family problems, but the larger societal issues that affect their clients as well.

"We want social workers to take positions of leadership and play a proactive role in defining the needs of their community," said Knee.

Knee used the asbestos issues in Libby as an example of a situation where social workers need to help clients "interface with the Legislature" and advocate for their needs.

The department hopes to tailor the master's program to help each student learn how to address problems in their home communities.

Clark said UM has the state's only bachelor's of social work program, which has 200 students.

Garthwait said that for two years her department has been working on developing curriculum and gaining accreditation for the master's program.

"The accreditation council said that UM has a national reputation for having a quality undergraduate program," said

Garthwait.

Social work programs are accredited through the Council on Social Work Education, and only graduates from accredited programs can become licensed social workers, said Garthwait.

Since people from all over Montana will attend UM's program, classes will occur on Thursdays and Fridays, to accommodate students from outside Missoula.

Garthwait said out-of-town students will do practicums in their home communities.

Knee and Garthwait said that students work in chemical dependency, juvenile justice, medical and school social work, mental health, child welfare, and domestic violence as well as government agencies and program development.

"Social work is a hugely broad field," said Schilke.

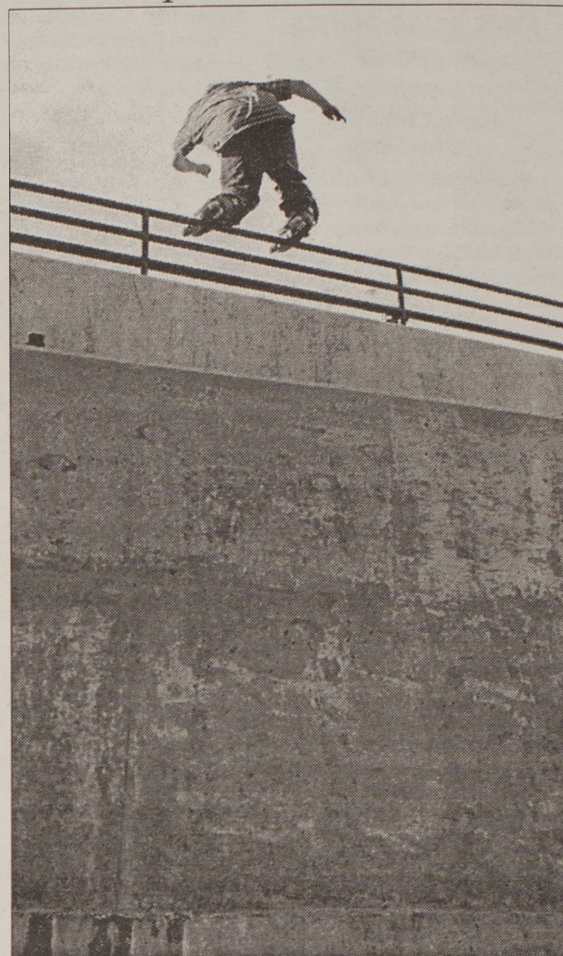
Garthwait said that by taking a specialized curriculum, two years of post-master's supervision and the passing a licensing exam, master's graduates can open private counseling practices.

The admission deadline for the program is February 15 and complete application information is available on the department's Web site, said Garthwait.

Schilke said she chose social work as her profession because she felt it's a more holistic approach to helping people than psychology is.

"We look at the whole person and all the factors that influence the individual," said Schilke.

Squealin' the rails



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin
Roller bladder Justin Barr
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(Student Health Advisory Committee)

SHAC provides advice, from a student's perspective, to Curry Health Center administration on how the health center is operated. **YOU** can make a difference!

Fall 2001 Meeting Schedule

Monday, September 24

Monday, October 8

Monday, November 5

Monday, December 10

All meetings are in the Curry Health Center
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Are you currently enrolled? YES NO

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**25% OF PEOPLE SAY THEY CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE
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350 SLICES OF PIZZA PER SECOND.**

**7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE
FLOSSED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.**

**MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY
WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.**

**8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT
WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK, ON AVERAGE,
FEWER THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE A DAY.***

**ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS
HAS APPEARED ON TV.**

**3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR.
6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.**

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*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 2000

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NEWS

SARS seeking new advocates to counsel peers

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

The Student Assault Recovery Service is looking to hire advocates who are open-minded, dedicated and accepting of all students to counsel peers, SARS coordinator Jen Euell said Tuesday.

The SARS center at UM is searching for several volunteers to be peer counselors this year for survivors of rape, sexual assault and violent relationships.

SARS advocates will go through a training course to learn crisis intervention, advocacy and peer counseling skills, Euell said. The training program is 35-40 hours and is taught by therapists, policemen, lawyers and social workers, including herself, she said.

The advocates will listen and support clients, answer the crisis hot-line, and accompany victims to the doctor or police station, Euell said.

Euell thinks that peer counseling is the most effective way to help survivors of sexual assault.

"The reason why I think peer counseling works is that folks are more likely to talk to someone like themselves," Euell said.

Some victims can be ashamed and afraid to tell authority figures like doctors or policemen about sexual assault and violence, and feel more comfortable with people their own age, Euell said.

The advocates mostly just listen and support clients, rather than make suggestions, she said.

"We don't really recommend anything," said Euell. "We just provide them with options."

The main duty of the advocates is to make sure there is support at the center at all times, Euell said.

Students who are interested in applying to be an advocate can pick up applications at SARS office in the Curry Health Center.

Looking for the big one



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
A fly-fisherman mends his line on the Yellowstone River Saturday morning at Yellowstone National Park. The park is planning on closing for the season October 16.

Tragedy causes increase in local business

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

After days of mourning and watching the news, it seems that some Missoulians needed a diversion from the tragedy that befell the United States last week, and they returned to local bars and restaurants in greater numbers.

Several bar and restaurant owners reported normal to high business activity over the weekend, compared to low sales last Tuesday and Wednesday. Video store owners and employees said rental sales were unaffected by the events, even on the day of the attacks.

Rob Evanger, owner of Sean Kelly's, said that sales on Tuesday Sept. 11 were almost 50 percent lower than normal. Usually Tuesdays are as busy as weekend nights at Sean Kelly's, Evanger said, but sales and traffic were definitely affected by the day's events. The atmosphere was somber, Evanger said.

"People were very distracted," he said.

Evanger said that by the weekend, business picked back up and things were pretty much back to normal.

"I think by the end of the week, folks were trying to get their minds off things," Evanger said.

Stockman's bar owner Mike Larson saw a similar trend. Business Tuesday and Wednesday was down 25 percent, Larson estimated.

"People wanted to watch TV instead of listening to the jukebox," he said. "A lot of people were sad — from the business crowd to the young people."

But business was back to normal and even busier than usual on Saturday night, Larson said.

Dine-in restaurant business seemed to parallel that of the bars, according to the ones surveyed, but take-out restaurants were less affected.

Sushi Hana manager, Amanda Sullivan said the people who did come to the restaurant on Tuesday and Wednesday were quiet and reserved.

"You could hear a pin drop,"

she said.

Sushi Hana was also affected by airport closures, because much of its seafood is flown in, and could not be delivered on the regular schedule. Some menu items were not available, Sullivan said.

Taco Del Sol was noticeably slow on Tuesday said Manager Dawn Anderson. She also said that the mood was different.

"Everybody who did come in was completely silent," Anderson said.

But by Thursday, the restaurant was as busy as ever, she said.

Managers at Pizza Pipeline and Little Caesar's Pizza reported completely normal sales throughout the week.

"Nothing drastic whatsoever happened," said Gordon Booi, manager of Little Caesar's. "It was just another week."

Video rentals were average to high, according to several rental stores.

"We were actually somewhat surprised at how well we did," said Crystal Jones, assistant

manager at Crazy Mike's Video on Broadway.

Marcus Herring, a clerk at the Crazy Mike's Video on Reserve Street, said the tragedy was affecting what kinds of movies customers were choosing.

"People were coming in and saying, 'I just want to rent a comedy,'" Herring said. "They were trying to have some sort of escape."

The owner of Crystal Video, Jace Laakso, also noticed the trend.

"People mostly wanted up-lifting movies: comedies, romances and feel-good movies," Laakso said.

Megan Rediske was working at the Broadway location of Crazy Mike's on Tuesday evening, and said that although they were extremely busy, the store was very quiet and the mood was different.

"Everybody had this bizarre lost look," Rediske said.

She said she noticed a lot of light-hearted movies being rented, but also an interest in

ASUM appoints another senator

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

One more senator to serve UM students will be appointed Wednesday at the ASUM Senate meeting, said Senator Heather O'Loughlin.

O'Loughlin, chair of the senate interviewing committee, said the interviewing process began Tuesday evening with eight applicants.

ASUM is looking for a student who deals well with the interview pressure, among other things, she said.

"The ability to put the commitment of time for meetings and committees is another requirement for a senator," O'Loughlin said.

After the interview process is complete, the committee gives President Christopher Peterson a recommendation. At Wednesday's meeting, he will bring it to a vote, said Business Manager Jon Swan.

No one has ever been denied after a recommendation has been made, O'Loughlin said.

The meeting will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. in UC 332/333.

Three resolutions will go before the Senate this week in other business. Two have been written by Peterson. The first supports the removal and cleanup of Milltown Dam, and the second looks to show appre-

ciation to ASUM senators who work for students on campus and are unpaid. The senators devote enormous amounts of time to their positions, said Swan.

Another resolution disputes the faculty Senate's decision to eliminate the Western Perspective from the General Education Requirement.

"The Western Perspective provided the students of the University of Montana knowledge of the origin of the culture in which they live," wrote Sen. Alex Rosenleaf and Sen. Sean-Thomas Pumfrey in the resolution statement.

First Criminal charges filed in terrorism probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities filed the first criminal charges arising from the terrorism investigation after finding three men in Michigan with airport diagrams and phony immigration documents. Armed with new legal powers, agents expanded their efforts to find possible terrorist collaborators. The arrests in Detroit occurred after FBI agents raided a residence looking for one of the nearly 200 witnesses being sought in the investigation. Instead, they found the three men and a cache

of documents. The trio was charged Tuesday in Detroit with fraud and misuse of visas, passports and other immigration documents.

In the criminal case against the three men in Detroit, an affidavit filed in court provided a glimpse of the FBI's massive investigation. But the court papers gave no indication that the FBI believed the three men had anything to do with last week's terrorist attacks that led to the destruction of New York's World Trade Center and heavy damage to the Pentagon.

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Calendar

Wednesday

•**Bored? Join one of over** 200 student groups on campus at the Extracurricular Extravaganza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Atrium Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday

•**Free music is good.** Valentino's is playing at yhe 10th Street Tavern. No cover.

•**David Strohmaier will** read from his new book, "Seasons of Fire, Reflections of Fire in the West." The long-time firefighter and U.S. Forest Service analyst will speak from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the UC Gallery.

Friday

•**Celebrate the 25th** anniversary of the International Wildlife Film Festival at its benefit auction party. Beer, wine and food for \$10 single or \$18 per couple, located at 27 Fort Missoula Road. Call 728-9380 to reserve tickets.

•**The UC Theater will host** Iranian films all weekend as a part of the film festival, Iranian Nights. It begins at 4:30 p.m. with Fereydoun Hoveya speaking on Iranian cinema, followed by "A Moment of Innocence" at 6 p.m. and "Close-Up" at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 general.

•**Happy Birthday College** Radio. Celebrate at KBGA's Birthday Bash featuring Ten Ton Chicken. Starts about 9 p.m. with a cover at the door.

•**Winona LaDuke and** Pamela Kingfisher present "Political Activism, Motherhood and Social Change" at the Wilma at 7:30 p.m. A \$10 suggested donation will benefit the Indigenous Women's Network and Honor the Earth.

Saturday

•**Missoula native Bill** Bowers will perform "Under a Montana Moon" at the Missoula Children's Theatre at 8 p.m. "Moon" ran off-Broadway last season, receiving acclaim. Tickets are \$12 and proceeds will be used to provide more handicap access at MCT. Call 728-PLAY for more info.

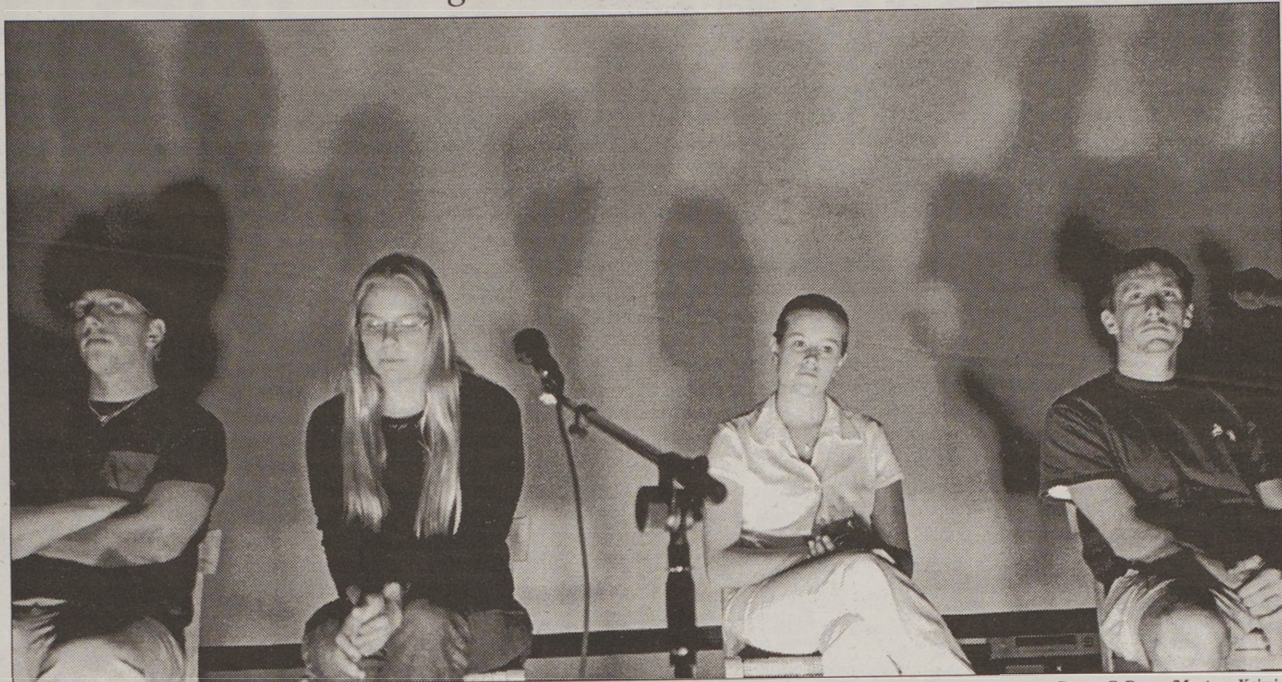
•**More of KBGA's Birthday** Bash at the Blue Heron featuring The Ear Candy Experiment with an after hours DJ party from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

•**Iranian Nights continues** at the New Crystal Theater with "The Circle" playing at both 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday

•**The last day of Iranian** Nights features "The Apple" at 6 p.m. and "Taste of Cherry" at 8 p.m. Hoveyda will answer questions following at 9:30 p.m. in the UC Theater.

'Drawing the Shades' on sexual violence



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

"Drawing the Shades" performers Stephen Skieka, left, Hannah Elliott, Marcy Nagel and Nick Lockridge rehearse Monday the multimedia presentation about sexual violence on campus. Its mission statement is "Open your hearts and free your minds ... help us end the violence." The free performance, sponsored by Health Enhancement, will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall. "Drawing the Shades" was rescheduled from last week in light of the current tragedy.

Random acts of comedy

Jenny Gropp
Eye Spy Reporter

UM senior Alexander Maness hopes to capture a prime time television slot with the help of a caveman, a squirrel and a few nuns advertising rubber cement.

Maness, a media arts major, aired the first season of his original series, "Mr. Stinky Show," Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater to a crowd of 30. The show features a montage of contrasting skits that meld together into a zany package of avant-garde comedy.

Some of the skits feature crazy cavemen and loose wild animals while others are odd spoofs on television commercials for rubber cement and orange juice.

"We're trying to go for variety comedy, but it seems to be stretching into more of the weird abstract thing. I like to bring in comedy as much as I can, but yet add this crazy, artistic element," said Maness.

In addition to the hilarious and innovative visuals seen on "Mr. Stinky Show," Maness has also tried to bring intriguing music into the works, like that of Massive Attack and Daft Punk.

"We're trying to incorporate as much variety in the music as we can while making sure it reflects on each individual spot. We're trying to buy the rights to all of our music so we can actually start selling the show. It can be expensive when you start using bigger names like U2, but when you deal with music nobody has heard of it becomes easier," said Maness.

Musically backed skits like "Spot the Sheep," which is reminiscent of "Where's Waldo" with an edge, received laughs from the audience.

Anthropology major Chris Bergman hopes "Mr. Stinky Show" will "get bigger in the next couple of years. It's a great random comedy where everything gets thrown together."

Biology major Stacy Webb agreed.

"People should watch it, because it's truly a funny show. They have these different skits and it's very creative — not like something you'd normally see on TV," she said.

"Mr. Stinky Show" began airing last spring on channel seven, which is the home of Missoula Cable Access Television. While its initial run saw the show airing on Sunday and Tuesday nights, it eventually moved to a slot on Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

Maness enjoys the slot but hopes to move it earlier in the evening "so that people can watch it before they head out to the bars."

"I also want to work out something with the school where I can air the show every other month and try to pull in some bigger crowds, spread the word," said Maness.

As it turns out, Maness will be spreading the word by a lot of people behind the scenes of "Mr. Stinky Show" who are living elsewhere in the United States.

"I'm pretty much a one man band here in Missoula. I have four other brothers who work on the show as well; they live in San Francisco and Denver," Maness said.

Even with the crew of "Mr. Stinky Show" spread out across the country, Maness said that a good part of the footage included in the episodes were filmed in Missoula.

"We started filming at the end of 1999. I came to Missoula last year, and the show started airing here in the fall of 2000. This year I want to get the show really good. We're advancing ourselves and starting to expand and buy more professional equipment," said Maness, who got his first video camera at age eight.

"Ever since then I've had movies in my head," he said.

In addition to airing Saturdays at 11:30 p.m. on channel seven, "The Mr. Stinky Show" also has a website up and running at www.mrstinky.com.

Rankin's values back in spotlight

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

The first woman elected to Congress knew the value of peace in a world at war, and her message resounds today in the light of recent tragic American events.

Montana's most famous woman comes back to life in a play portraying the struggles and victories of her breakthrough career as a peacemaker. "Moment of Peace — The Journey of Jeannette Rankin" is playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Missoula Children's Theatre.

The play is a unique fund-raising event for The Friends of the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, said Robert Brown, museum director.

"This is the first time we've ever tried it," Brown said. "It's our first shot at doing a play."

Rankin was the first woman elected to Congress in 1917. A Missoula resident and 1902 UM graduate, she made a life-long commitment to peace. She was the only member of the House of Representatives to vote against the United States' entry into both World Wars.

It is her devotion to peace that makes the show relevant today, Brown said.

"In the aftermath of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, perhaps it is a little more appropriate than ever," he said. "It would be interesting to see what her thoughts on the matter would be."

Allyson Adams wrote and stars in the one-woman show that has toured the state for three years.

The show will be the first in a series called "The Agitators," put on by the museum that will focus on revolutionary and courageous women in history.

"Movement of Peace" will be followed by a reception where audience members and Adams can mingle. The Jeannette Rankin Peace Center will also have a table up to answer any questions people may have concerning their efforts to promote peace.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. Admission includes the play and following reception. The play starts at 8 p.m., both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Have something artsy or just plain fun?
email us:
kaiminarts@hotmail.com

KAIMIN SPORTS

Vikings quarterback to test Griz 'D'

Mitchell, Western Washington bring high-powered offense to town

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

De-fense. De-fense. De-fense.

Get ready Grizzly fans. The UM defense may require a little assistance this week.

Sure it is only Division II opponent Western Washington. And sure they played The University of Montana-Western last week. But be ready anyway.

De-fense. De-fense. De-fense.

Against the NAIA Western Montana Bulldogs, the Western Washington Vikings racked up an amazing 77 points, scoring on 10 of their first 11 possessions en route to a 77-0 smacking. Leading the high-powered, high-octane Viking offense is quarterback Scott Mitchell.

Playing better than the NFL quarterback of the same name, in the past two games Mitchell has passed for 777 yards and eight touchdowns. He's also completed nearly 80 percent of his passing attempts. His quarterback rating stands at a staggering 259 and he has completed 129 straight passes without throwing an interception.

"We've got to stop that Mitchell cat," Montana Defensive Coordinator Mike Breske said. "He is their play maker. Their offense starts with him."

Breske and his defense will

be facing a "very talented" quarterback for the second straight game. Two Saturdays ago, Montana suffered through Hawaii quarterback Timmy Chang throwing for 435 yards against them.

"It seems like week in and week out we see talented quarterbacks," Breske said.

As if stopping the Western Washington offense isn't going to be enough, the Grizzlies will need to find a way to fix their offense. The very offense that totaled 397 yards but only scored two field goals and one touchdown, which didn't come until late in the game against Hawaii.

Following the Hawaii game, head coach Joe Glenn said his team must find a way to "get the ball in the end zone."

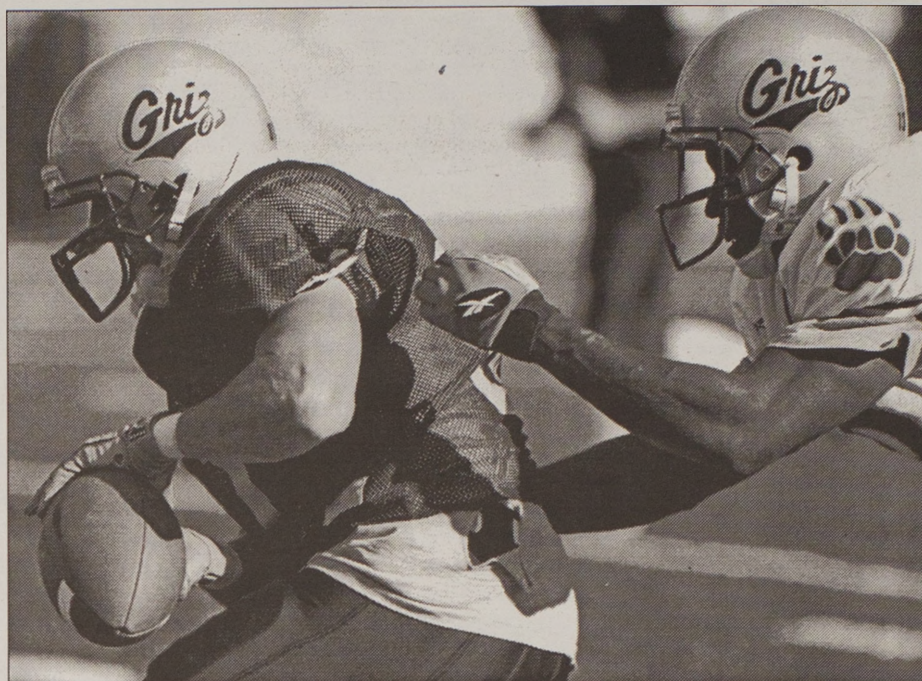
The 12 points scored against

Hawaii mark the fewest the Grizzlies had scored since the season opener last year against Hofstra. Montana had played 15 straight games scoring 17 points or more until playing Hawaii.

Western Washington has allowed 10 points in their last two games combined.

Quarterback John Edwards will need to improve on his 24-46, 236-yard effort against Hawaii if the Griz are going to get the ball in the end zone. Edwards has completed 53.5 percent of his passes this season compared to his career average of 57.1.

Edwards is currently ranked fourth in the conference in passing yards per game and sixth in passing efficiency.



Rory Zikmund catches a pass as Calvin Coleman tries to knock the pass away during Griz practice Tuesday. Coleman and the entire Griz defense will be tested by Western Washington this week.

If the shoe fits only half the time, than Chris Snyder must be wearing it. The Grizzly kicker who struggled at times last season has come out lukewarm again this year as he has connected on only three of his six field goal attempts.

Snyder, who finished last season 13-21, has kicked four of five extra points and is currently the second highest scoring kicker in the conference, averaging 6.5 points per game.

Mike Cajal-Willis of Portland State is kicking the kicker competition, leading the league with 10.5 points per game and a perfect three for three in field goal attempts.

The road to the Walter Payton Award for Montana tailback

Yohance Humphrey may still go through Georgia Southern's Adrian Peterson, but a student-athlete from Pennsylvania may have something to say about that.

While Humphrey is leading the Grizzlies and the Big Sky Conference in rushing, averaging 146 yards a game, he still sits tenth on the national leader board. Peterson, with 156.5 yards a game is in seventh.

Leading the I-AA world in rushing is tailback P.J. Hays from Youngstown State. In two games, Hays has rushed for 406 yards, 203 per game, and is averaging a massive 13.53 yards per carry.

Last Saturday's game against Idaho may have been postponed, but it is not completely off the schedule, yet.

Montana Athletics Director Wayne Hogan and the rest of the University are still awaiting a decision by the NCAA I-AA and the Big Sky Conference on whether that game, along with the other games from last weekend will be rescheduled. As of late Tuesday night, no decision had been made, but UM officials expect one to be made by Thursday.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
Montana State	1-0	1-1
N. Arizona	0-0	2-0
Idaho State	0-0	1-0
Portland State	0-0	1-0
E. Washington	0-0	1-0
Montana	0-0	1-1
Sacramento St.	0-0	1-1
Weber State	0-1	0-2

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

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Welcome Back, Students!

Appointments now being scheduled for personal counseling

Crisis counseling available

Counseling and Psychological Services
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Call 243-4711 for more information



Counseling and
Psychological Services

DOWNTOWN TONIGHT

Missoula's newest weekly evening series featuring live music, food vendors & a beer garden.

MDA

Missoula Downtown Association

Sept 20 Fifth Column

Every Thursday in September from 5-8 pm in Caras Park Downtown Missoula

Downtown Tonight is produced by the Missoula Downtown Association (543-4238)
www.missouladowntown.com

KAIMIN SPORTS

Conspiracy theories

Column by



Bryan Haines

Warning: this is full of scatter brained grumbles and

thoughts, not quite worthy of a column by themselves, but need to be mentioned just the same:

A word of warning to fans at Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday. Yes, we are going to run the ball that much all year, and yes, Coach Cockhill knows what he is doing. After recalling last year's fan debacle from the Hofstra game, you remember, people calling for head coach Joe Glenn's head, questioning the offense, it will be interesting to see how people react to Saturday's game. It is a simple fact this year, as Yo goes, the offense goes. Nothing against John Edwards or Etu Molden. They are great players, but for the first time in a long time, this year's offense does not revolve around a quarterback or a wide receiver, but rather a running back.

Kudos to Ashley Martin of Jacksonville State. Martin became the first woman to score in Division I football, as she kicked three extra points in a win against Cumberland on August 31. If a woman can make it through two-a-days and the constant razing, than they should be allowed to play football. I mean, there are some guys who can't handle high school two-a-days. Just ask one of my friends, especially considering that a girl survived playing football longer than he did.

Remember that classic 80's rock hit "We're Not Going To Take It" by Twisted Sister? Come on, you know the words. This is the type of song that should be played at arenas. Really though, anything is better than a song about letting out dogs.

One of the greatest sports conspiracies has to be the 1988 World Series. More precisely, game one. To refresh your memory, it is the bottom of the ninth and the Oakland Athletics have a 4-3 lead. Dennis "the greatest closer ever" Eckersly had gotten two outs before walking Mike Davis.

Now, this is where the conspiracy takes place. In the batter's box now is Kirk Gibson, who pinch hit for the pitcher. The fact that Gibson was even able to stand in the batter's box is amazing considering he was almost dead. Rumor had it he had two sprained hamstrings, a broken arm, was blind, was 83 and had to drink Metamucil to keep him regular. Okay, he only had the two injured hamstrings, but you get the point. After working the "Eck" to a full count, Gibson drove the next pitch to the stands. As an A's fan, it was a crushing blow to me. Therapy has helped, but nightmares of Gibson half limping, half crawling around the bases still jolts me from my sleep, leaving me covered in a cold sweat. There is no way Gibson could have hit that home run off Eckersly, even if he was healthy.

Things I can't believe actually happened no. 214: There was once a time when National Hockey League goal-tenders did NOT wear masks.

You're singing "We're Not Going To Take It" right now,

aren't you?

Let's do some math, shall we. Alex Rodriguez will make 25 million dollars this season. The Texas Rangers are on pace to win 74 games this year. That equals out to be about 337,837 dollars per win for A-Rod. Seems like a sound investment to me. What do you think?

Finally, after watching Rocky III for the millionth time, I am convinced it is the by far the best of the five Rocky movies. For two main reasons. One: was there ever a greater plot twist in any movie than when Mickey died after the first Balboa-Lang fight? No one, and I mean no one, saw it coming. Even when I watch it on TBS during the Rocky marathon and I know it is coming, Mickey passing on still chills me.

Two: When Lang, played by Mr. T, is at Rocky's press conference in front of his statue and he looks at Adrianne and says, "Hey, woman. Hey, woman. Listen here, since your old man ain't got not heart, maybe you'd like to see a real man. I bet you stay up late every night dreaming you had a real man, don't you? Why don't you bring your pretty little self over to my apartment tonight, and I'll show you a real man." Lang questioning Rocky's manhood, in Philadelphia, talk about a classic scene. Not to mention pretty damn funny.

And finally, finally, this has nothing to do with sports, but why in the hell did Crayola ever make the white crayon? You can't write with it, not even on black paper. Who even thought of it, and has he or she been fired?

I might be for writing this column.

New division I-AA poll not released

Griz remain in second as no votes are cast

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

With the majority of college football games this past weekend being either postponed or canceled due to the terrorist attacks, a new Division I-AA poll was not released by the Sports Network this week.

The poll released this week is an exact replica of one week ago.

The Montana Grizzlies remain second in the poll behind defending National Champion Georgia Southern, even though they are coming off their first loss of the year, a 30-12 defeat at the hands of Hawaii 10 days ago.

Montana will return to the field this weekend, along with most of the country, to take on Division II powerhouse Western Washington. Western is currently receiving votes in the Division II poll but has not cracked the top 25, even after rolling past Frontier Conference opponent Western Montana 77-0 last weekend.

This weekend top ranked Georgia Southern will host Chattanooga, no. 4 Furman hosts the Virginia Military Academy and fifth ranked Appalachian State travels to take on the Citadel.

In two games between ranked teams no. 15

Last Week's

DIVISION I-AA POLL

School (first place votes)	Points
1. Ga. Southern (95)	2370
2. Montana	2052
3. Youngstown State	2046
4. Furman (2)	1990
5. Appalachian State	1903
6. Western Illinois	1794
7. McNeese State	1782
8. Western Kentucky	1495
9. Florida A&M	1448
10. Lehigh	1412
11. Eastern Illinois	1388
12. Rhode Island	1283
13. Richmond	1163
14. Hofstra	1147
15. Grambling State	1134
16. Villanova	873
17. Portland State	860
18. Eastern Washington	859
19. William & Mary	551
20. Southwest Texas State	467
21. New Hampshire	362
22. Sam Houston State	335
23. Delaware	329
24. Northwestern State	280
25. Northern Arizona	276

Grambling State travels to the Big Sky to take on 17th-ranked Portland State and Sixth-ranked Western Illinois travels to Pennsylvania to take on number three Youngstown State.

Along with Montana and Portland State, two other ranked Big Sky conference teams return to the field this week as Weber State goes north to take on no. 18 Eastern Washington and 25th-ranked Northern Arizona plays at Southern Utah.

UM and Kalispell rugby clubs honor victims of tragedy

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

Montana's club rugby team begin the difficult road of returning to normalcy after last Tuesday's attacks, playing their first game of the season at Kalispell Sunday.

Montana came out on top 25-17, but it was what happened at the end of the game, not during, that meant the most.

After a tiring and physical game, both UM and Kalispell clubs met at the middle of the field for a moment of silence for those touched by the tragedy in New York City and Washington D.C.

"It was a very moving moment," said Eric Taber. "It was great to see the two teams come together after the bickering and rough play during the match."

Montana's backfield was extremely strong. Beau Pallister, Mike Chickos, Saul Steuer and Pat Ryerson all

scored tries in the win. Ryerson also kicked two conversion extra points.

"The entire team played well, especially the backfield," Taber said.

"Also, the rookies who played in the A-side match, like Saul, performed well."

All of Montana's newcomers got a taste of college rugby as well on Sunday, playing a B-side against Kalispell. UM's B-siders 10-5, but their performance was encouraging as they were playing against most of Kalispell's A-side.

This weekend the men travel to Moscow, Idaho for their first tournament of the year. Teams from all over the region will be in Moscow, including last year's no. 4 team in the country, Central Washington.

"We are really looking forward to the Moscow tournament," Taber said.

"Central Washington will be a very good match."

Security to tighten at college games

(AP)—The rah-rah partyers who fill college football's enormous stadiums are in for big changes.

Coolers and picnic baskets, even coats and blankets, will be searched or banned altogether, turning quick trips through turnstiles into long waits at security checkpoints for crowds as large as the more than 100,000 expected at Michigan.

"We're trying to make people understand that things are going to be a little different," Mississippi State associate athletic director Duncan McKenzie said.

Fans attending the Bulldogs' game when major college football resumes Thursday will be the first to notice the difference. Everyone else will find out later in the week.

Items such as video cameras, cans or glass bottles, coolers, umbrellas, noise-makers and purses will hold

fans up at some games.

There will be differences on the field, too, including teams wearing U.S. flags on helmets.

All of last week's Division I-A football games were postponed or canceled because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Major league baseball resumed Monday night and the NFL returns Sunday, both under much tighter security.

Unlike in the NFL, there won't be a standard set of security measures at college games.

"With 976 different institutions," NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said, "it is difficult to make policies that are applicable to the broad membership."

At Michigan Stadium — with a capacity of 107,501, the largest site of a game Saturday — the Michigan Wolverines will have U.S. flags stitched on their uniforms when they face Western Michigan.

Other schools, including Penn State and Wisconsin, asked the FAA to keep airplanes from flying near stadiums during games.

"Our goal is to continue to make the game-day experience fan-friendly," Nebraska athletic director Bill Byrne said, "but we must all begin to operate under a higher level of security awareness."

Ohio State running back Jonathan Wells said players must trust that administrators and officials have weighed all possibilities.

At an empty Husky Stadium, where no. 13 Washington plays Idaho on Saturday and the NFL's Seahawks play the Eagles on Sunday, drummers in the school's marching band banged their instruments as if calling for a return to normalcy.

"I expect to see tightened security," sophomore drummer John Bailey said, "but I'm not afraid to go back into the stadium."

NEWS

Break-ins

Continued from page 1

Both windshields were smashed when someone threw beer bottles at them, Lemcke said.

Nothing was stolen from the vehicles, Lemcke said, and no suspects have been found.

There are many steps a person can take to prevent vehicle break-ins, Lemcke said.

People should lock their doors, roll up their windows and lock valuable items in their trunks, Lemcke said.

"Don't leave anything out in the open to give people a reason to break into your car," Lemcke said.

Common targets for thieves are compact discs, sunglasses and personal CD players, Lemcke said.

"If people leave those things locked in the trunk there won't be a reason to break into the car," Lemcke said.

Tonya Maslonka, a freshman art major, said her car was broken into and now she is more careful.

Maslonka hides her valuable items under her car seat, she said, or she leaves them at home.

"When I bought my computer, I put a blanket over it," Maslonka said. "My main worry right now is

having my parking pass stolen because that was \$146."

Tyrel Moos, a junior wildlife biology major, said he is careful about protecting his car, but he is skeptical of whether it works.

"I do what I can to stop them from getting in," Moos said of the thieves. "But obviously if they want in bad enough, they'll get in."

UM's escort service begins work on Thursday, and Lemcke hopes the amount of break-ins and vandalism will decrease with that presence around campus, he said.

UM escorts chaperone students across campus who call Public Safety, Lemcke said, and they also are additional eyes. Escorts will report any suspicious activity, and they may help reduce crime on campus.

"We hope it's a preventative measure," Lemcke said.

If you suspect a break-in on campus, call Public Safety at 243-6131.

Admissions

Continued from page 1

The decision was due in part to Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann's assessment of the two programs. After looking at other universities' programs and outside research, Hollmann decided to combine the two offices.

"I'm excited, because it will keep us on the cutting edge when students make their decisions," she said.

After trying some unsuccessful cross-training programs between the two offices, Hollmann supported the new plan. Frank Matule, director of admissions, said he thinks the plan will benefit the University and the students.

"Admissions and financial aid will now work like hand and glove to provide a more efficient process for the students," said Matule.

By allowing staff mem-

I'm excited because it will keep us on the cutting edge when students make their decisions.

Barbara Hollmann,
vice president of student affairs

bers to combine their efforts, the two offices can help each other when their offices get overloaded at different times of the year. The current staff positions will remain the same and there will be no real economic savings from the merge. The

main benefit to students will be an overall improvement in service, said Hanson.

The re-organization should free up some of the staff, so they can further concentrate on serving students, Matule said.

INTRAMURAL ROSTERS DUE TODAY



CoRec A & B, Men's and Women's Volleyball
3 on 3 Basketball Men's and Women's
NO FEE. Get roster in to Schreiber Gym 203 before 5pm
243-2802

UM students drink moderately



61% drink
0-5 drinks
when they
party

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

Health Center data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1116 UM students

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.umd.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff RATES Off Campus
\$.90 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.

LOST & FOUND

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: zgabagil@ix.urz.uni-heidelberg.de

FOUND. Bike keys, int. Higgins and Front. Call to identify 721-2473

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

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

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

Interested in working with survivors of sexual and relationship violence? The Student Assault Recovery Services is looking for new volunteer advocates. Gain experience working in crisis intervention and peer counseling. Applications due September 24. Please call or stop by SARS, downstairs in the East end of Curry Health Center, 243-5244.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP This group will offer support and will help student learn to manage ADD to optimize their college experience. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service in the Curry Health Center 243-4711.

FOOD FRIEND OR FOE: This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. Physical hunger, food triggers, bingeing and/or purging will be explored. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service in the Curry Health Center 243-4711.

Every sandwich, every salad, every day, all day. Food For Thought's full menu is again available for dinner. We'll fix your favorite, whatever it is!

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: This support group will explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics and the lesbian and bisexual community. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service in the Curry Health Center 243-4711.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. This group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services in the Curry Health Center, 243-4711.

WHY WEIGHT? This 8 week seminar, led by a therapist and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Thursdays 3:10-4:30 beginning Feb. 22nd. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service in the Curry Health Center 243-4711.

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@zbtinternational.org or call 800-431-9674

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!

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

Welcome Back Students! Live Blues tonight @ Sean Kelly's. 21 & over. No cover w/Griz card.

Run w/ the Red Bulls! Absolut & Red Bull, \$3.50/pint. Every Wed. night @ Sean Kelly's. 21 & over

LIVE MUSIC AT FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Acoustic stylings of "The Premies" Dave Monnig. Wednesday evening, 6:30pm at Food For Thought

WOULD YOUR MOTHER APPROVE OF WHAT YOU'RE EATING? She would if you had a Food For Thought Meal Plan. Come to FFT for details.

HELP WANTED

If you've been in recovery from chemical dependency for over a year and want to help other students out, we need you as a PEER Educator in the SELF-OVER-SUBSTANCE PROGRAM. Call Mike at 243-4711 at the Curry Health Center.

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)

Need responsible people to count bikes, pedestrians, cars for traffic study. Tue., October 2nd. \$7.50/hr. Call Dave Prescott at 523-4676.

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

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

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

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 K-Mart

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

Earn \$\$\$ and support UM - Be an Excellence Fund Phorntion 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 Susan@squest.net

Handyman needed w/car \$8/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.

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

DayCare Provider needed for 10 month old at our residence, 4 miles south of Missoula. Flexible schedule, 3 days per week. Please call Dave or Pam at 273-4805.

Receptionist for printing office, part time 10-3 Mon-Fri. Light clerical, great work environment. Send resume to P.O. Box 1076, Missoula, MT 59806

Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is now hiring referees for adult basketball, volleyball, flag football, and indoor soccer leagues. Also hiring basketball scorekeepers. All games played weekday evenings. High school or college-level playing experience preferred. Refs earn \$11-\$17/game; scorekeepers earn \$6.19/hour. Apply by 5pm Sept. 24th at 100 Hickory St.

THE FLAGSHIP mentoring/tutoring program is looking for individuals who can dedicate a year to helping a local student. Many opportunities available within 11 public schools. Training and support provided. Please contact Mary at Volunteer Action Services, 243-2586, or stop by the Lodge room 281.

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.

Professional alterations and sewing. 721-2733

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

Tired of typing the day away? 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 \$100.00! USED - VINTAGE - COSTUMES - LEVISI 612 S. HIGGINS Hours of blissful fun. Marshall Mtn. Season Pass now just \$159.00. UM Bookstore or 258-6000

FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS 251-6611 \$22-\$55/night

Choice 1 bdrm apt, heat pd, walk to U 543-6713

Spacious 3 bdrm apt, central location, 543-6713

Large 2 bdrm, dishwasher, off st prkg 543-6713

For Rent. Upstairs bedroom w/shower, and study available in University area house. Large kitchen, spacious living room, washer/dryer. Extra storage available. \$450.00/month. Shared utilities. 544-9828

Looking for a place to crash? Marshall Mtn. Season Pass now just \$159.00. UM Bookstore or 258-6000

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 + utl. & deposit. 1 mile from campus. Call 549-4794

One roommate needed to share a 4 bedroom duplex with 3 girls. \$287 + 1/4 utilities. Call 251-6771.

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 Center 519 S. Higgins. 543-3955

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

1994 Mazda Protégé, 5 spd. 97K miles, very dependable, \$3500. Call 728-7946

1992 Nissan Stanza XE 4 dr sedan, man. trans. New tires & new snows. 100K mi. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$3300 OBO. Ph. 549-4384