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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-18-2002

### Montana Kaimin, September 18, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

September 18, 2002 — Issue 10

## City Council funds grant for UM

*UM graduate student  
researches  
natural water  
purification method*

Cassey Trang  
Montana Kaimin

In an effort to clean up waste water in the Missoula area, the City Council decided a week ago Monday to give nearly \$45,000 to form a partnership with the University of Montana to research alternative methods of "polishing" the Garden City's waste water.

"The city and the Waste Water Division are really trying to find alternate forms of treatment," said Starr Sullivan, superintendent of Missoula's Waste Water Division.

Paul Miller, a graduate student in chemistry, has headed up the study for more than a year now but has recently received the go-ahead for the second phase of his research.

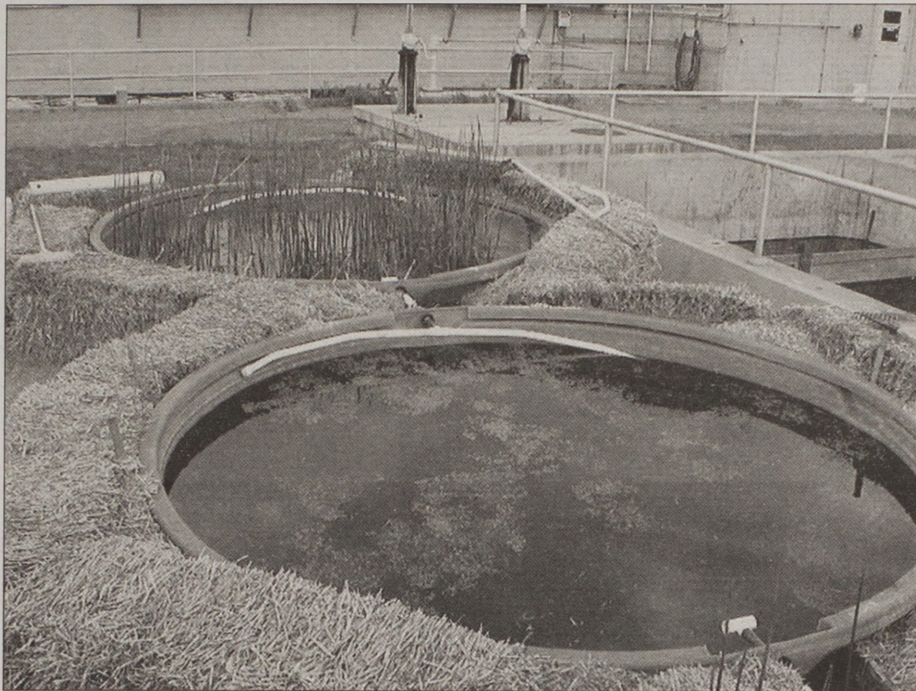
"Funding is always a concern," Sullivan said, "So far, the city has been very helpful. We're trying to keep this going as long as we can."

Money from the city goes toward the research of the removal of natural elements from waste water that are not normally filtered out by Missoula's treatment plant.

"It's kind of a polishing method," Sullivan said.

Miller started his research from scratch during the spring of 2001. He uses four cattle tanks to clean the water in a fashion that mimics nature through a diverse microbial and plant community. The tanks are basically a man-made wetland.

The constructed wetland helps remove such elements as phosphorous and nitrogen but



Plant life and microbial activity increase during spring in cattle tanks used to study waste water improvement through a natural filtration method. Photo courtesy of Paul Miller

is also effective in breaking down biochemical oxygen demands, which deplete systems of oxygen.

A wetland in nature, Miller said, is able to clean and purify water. The filtration works in a similar fashion as it shifts water around vegetation from tank to tank. The vegetation in the tanks assimilate elements that promote algae growth and break down compounds that are harmful to a watershed.

There are many advantages to this form of filtration.

"Basically, it will improve the water quality and the watershed and is ideal for smaller communities," Miller said.

It is cost effective, so it doesn't pose the threat of damaging

a small community's budget. It also improves the area's ecosystem, which causes a ripple effect to many communities that share similar water sources.

"Communities will actually be working with nature instead of against it," Miller said.

The success of the filtration process depends on the diversity of plants, animals and the microbial community, he said. Since different plants absorb different elements and compounds, the more diverse the wetland, the more effective the filtration.

This kind of treatment is not new but is uncommon around this area because of the difficulty of using the system during every season.

The treatment works well during warm weather, but it is more difficult to have the same success with the removal during winter.

"The whole process is driven by microbial activity and plant growth," Miller said.

Since air and water temperatures drop during the winter, microbial activity and plant growth, which are vital to the process, are inhibited and filtration plummets.

"The challenge is to get these things to work year-round," Sullivan said.

The funding for Miller's research is secured until Aug. 31 of next year. Miller said that if everything goes as planned, Missoula could have a working model in 2004.

## Regents ask for increase in salary

*Dennison  
and others  
could get  
4 percent hikes*

Chris Rodkey  
Montana Kaimin

In the midst of a budget shortfall that has hit students with tuition surcharges, University of Montana President George Dennison could get a 4 percent raise in his yearly salary — along with increases for other faculty, staff and administrators across Montana.

The raises, proposed by Richard Crofts, commissioner of higher education, will be discussed Thursday at the Board of Regents meeting in Butte.

Crofts said the raises were necessary to keep fair salaries for administrators, whom he said rank lowest in pay among similarly sized and funded institutions.

"If you don't have competitive salaries," he said, "you have a much harder time recruiting the faculty, administrators and staff that you want."

If the increases are passed, Dennison's salary will increase \$5,538 to \$143,986 a year.

The Board of Regents has proposed a 4 percent raise for Crofts as well, which would raise his salary to \$144,506.

The raises are part of a state pay plan that calls for various salary increases for university employees, Crofts said. The raises occur each year and take effect Nov. 1, if approved by the regents.

Montana State University President Geoffrey Gamble said he would welcome the raise, but that he was in no danger of leaving Montana because of poor pay. In fact, when Gamble came to MSU he took a \$33,000 pay cut from his old salary.

"It wasn't about the money," he said. "It was about the place and the

## Spin magazine highlights Missoula

*City mentioned as  
one of the best in  
college nightlife*

Katherine Sather  
Montana Kaimin

If you want good beer, bars and music in your college experience, Missoula is an ideal place for you, according to Spin magazine.

The Garden City is profiled in Spin's October issue along with nine other U.S.

cities that offer a funky nightlife as well as a university.

Spin included Missoula for its outdoor opportunities as well, said Assistant Editor William Van Meter. A friend of a copy editor at Spin attended the University of Montana and was familiar with the area, he said.

"We rounded up college towns that offered things aside from the stereotypical college life," Van Meter said.

Spin's circulation is

525,000 with a readership of three million, said Adrienne D'Amato, a spokeswoman for the magazine.

Andy Smetanka, arts editor for the Missoula Independent, wrote about Missoula for the magazine. He characterizes the city as environmentally friendly, writing: "Hell, you can't capture a spotted owl and swing it around with a lasso without hitting an Earth First! protester or a dozen catch-and-release types in floppy

hats and hip waders."

Smetanka provided profiles for a list of categories, including the best local band, best place to listen to live music and the best "binge bar," which he cites as Charlie B's.

"I think that's the most famous end-of-the-night watering hole," he told the Kaimin.

However, he was unhappy that editors cut out all the

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See **RAISES**, Page 8

### Inside

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Eye Spy seeks out a mysterious cache of priceless art owned by UM  
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Campus groups try to rally students to sign up for this fall's election  
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## OPINION

## Editorial

Students pay more;  
big dogs want raises

According to the Tao Te Ching, one should be mindful of timing during action.

This is sound advice for the State Board of Regents when they meet this week in Butte to ponder a pay raise for administrators and faculty members.

The timing of this pay raise could not be worse. The state just went through a painful budget trimming process, and students have been pounded with rising tuition costs for the past three years.

Students may also recall the letter they received from UM President George Dennison this summer informing them of a tuition surcharge. Times are rough all over — unless you belong to the upper echelon of academia in this state.

Dennison and MSU President Geoffrey Gamble's salaries will increase from \$138,448 to \$143,986, and Montana's Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts' pay would go from \$138,948 to \$144,506, if the regents pass the measure.

Hundreds of other administrators and faculty members would also enjoy an average raise of about 4 percent.

Crofts has defended the pay raise by arguing that Montana's faculty and administrators make less than their colleagues in other parts of the country. He also says he wants to ensure that quality employees are recruited and retained by the Montana University System.

While this may be true, we should also consider the fact that Montana's cost of living is near the bottom of the barrel. And, when considering what the rest of us make, it is hard to justify another yearly gimme pay raise.

According to the latest U.S. Census Bureau reports, median household income in the country is \$42,148. In Montana, the three-year-average median household income is \$32,553.

Crofts says he will go to Helena and ask the Legislature for more money so the tax will not be absorbed by students. This sounds great, but will it work?

Many Montana legislators have boisterously voiced their distaste for academia in this state. One legislator even tried to vote the Board of Regents out of existence.

When Dave Lewis, R-Helena served as the state's budget director, he led a drive to abolish the Board of Regents. The measure never passed, but last spring he told the Kaimin he believed there was 'a large reservoir of ill will' growing between the Regents and the Legislature. He also said the Regents spend money in ways the Legislature would not, and that makes it difficult when doling out the funds.

Montana's legislators are not hauling in huge salaries. They made \$87.25 per day during the 2001 session. So how will our state representatives react when Crofts, Gamble, Dennison and other administrators come to them asking for money during the 2003 legislative session?

How would you react to a man dressed in a suit and tie sitting in front of a brand new SUV begging for change?

Our administrators constantly use the catch phrase, "we don't want to put the cost of education on students' backs."

But, it's pretty hard for administrators to go to bat for the students when legislators know that the university system is doling out fat raises every year — regardless of performance — to the upper echelon.

— Bryan O'Connor

## Cerf's up

## What will future anthropologists think?

## Column by



Courtesy Tristram Kenton  
www.tony.org

Nathaniel Cerf

I made the mistake of watching afternoon and prime-time television the other day. No, I'm not one of those pansies who blames the moral decay of our society on TV. (That's my fault. Hee-hee. Yet, I digress.)

Anyhow, I began to think about what anthropologists, 2,000 years from now, would think of our culture if the only remaining evidence of our existence was our TV advertisements. Wouldn't that be scary?!

Think of their impression of our modern-day American male. According to the ads,

men are obsessed by only two desires: beer and hot chicks. The anthropological view of our modern-day American female would be skewed too. In "TVworld," women will have sex with any man as long as he has beer. It doesn't matter if TVworld men have six-pack abs or if they carry an entire case around their middles and look like smelly oafs. The only personality he needs can be found in any convenience store. Why TVworld women haven't figured out that they can go out and buy their own booze is beyond me.

Personally, although I've had some great poker nights talking about beer and hot chicks with the guys, there is so much more to life as a man. These ads make us look so two-dimensional. Will future anthropologists be savvy enough to understand the significance of football and pizza?

Yet, if these scientists watch enough ads, they'll see the true strategy of these TVworld men. The real reason these men are always trying to get women drunk is so that the women will pass out. Then the men don't actually have to have sex with them. It's not that they don't want to have sex, they can't.

According to the ads for today's innumerable Viagra-style medications, there isn't a man left in this country who can achieve and maintain an erection without a pill or two to help out.

I can't speak for the male population on this topic, since it's just one of those things we don't talk about. Frankly, if one of my

pals came up to me and said, "Dude, I can't get it up any more, can you help me out," I'd probably run screaming out of the room.

It's not that I'm homophobic, it's just that this is one of those cases where I'm not willing to lend a friend a hand.

Future anthropologists will get a totally different perspective on TVworld women when these women are away from beer and men. While logically, the TVworld women should be really frustrated by the fact TVworld men are impotent, they aren't.

That is because TVworld women are obsessed with only two things: skin creams and menstruation. If NASA spent half the time and research some companies spend on moisturizing solutions, contour ratios and absorbency rates, we'd have thriving

colonies on the moon and Mars. Hell, they might have developed time travel by now.

And, if anyone I know, female or male, starts effusing bright-blue fluids, (like in Always and Depends ads) I'm racing them straight to the nearest research lab and selling their body to science.

Imagine what those future scientists would think? Yikes!

While I cannot speak for the non-TVworld female population, in my eavesdropping and conversations with my grandmother, mother, sister and the two or three other women who actually talk to me, I've noticed that ad issues are usually the least of their concerns. Rather they seem concerned with careers, politics, education, etc. (Guys, I contend that this is because we've been keeping pizza and football a secret for too long.) OK, so my little sister does get a bit panicky when she can't find her lotion, but overall, future anthropologists will once again be grossly misled.

Finally, what will our anthropological friends think of us and all of those prescription drug commercials? Americans were psychotic.

We ALL need psychiatric medication whose side effects may include death, dying, sexual dysfunction, acne, hairloss, delusions, hallucinations, the desire to eat peanut butter and mustard sandwiches, see pink elephants, develop Tourette's syndrome, warts, blindness, hairy palms and the excretion of bright-blue fluids.

I mean really, can you imagine how people got along before we had these happy pills?!

— Nathaniel Cerf should be medicated, but he won't cooperate with the nurses. He does, however, derive an unusual amount of comfort and security from his bright-blue straightjacket.

## Montana Kaimin

Our 105th  
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th 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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## Here's the deal:

The Kaimin will run guest columns in "Campus Voices" on Fridays. Please submit 600-word opinion pieces to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in the Kaimin office in Journalism 206 by Wednesday afternoons. Columns may be edited for clarity, brevity and length.

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## NEWS

# Campus activists push for higher voter turnout

Ramey Corn  
Montana Kaimin

Former U.S. Senate candidate and Whitefish farmer Brian Schweitzer stood in the UC Theater on Tuesday and asked students to elect officials more interested in higher education.

"When the budget director of the state of Montana says, 'We've exhausted all the opportunities for jobs and education,' then I say that it's time for them to go," Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer spoke to encourage students to register to vote as part of the "Youth to the Booth" campaign. Hosted by the UM College Democrats, the campaign is a national movement sponsored by the Democratic National Committee. Close to 200 events and rallies at college campuses were held across the country on Tuesday.

At UM, the campaign succeeded

in registering 113 students to vote, 37 less than the organizers' goal. Students could register in the Liberal Arts Building, the Gallagher Business Building and the UC.

Although both the College Republicans and the College Democrats took part, the first priority of the groups was not to push for party affiliation but for more students to participate in the Nov. 5 election.

"All students, no matter what political party, should get out and vote," said Stacie Phillips, president of UM's Democratic group. "We all need to exercise our voting rights."

According to the 2000 U.S. census, only 50.7 percent of the 66,604,000 people in the 18-35 age group registered to vote.

Phillips said UM's Democrats, together with ASUM, wants to register 2003 students by Oct. 5. Montana State University's goal is 2002, but the UM College

Democrats and ASUM would like to beat MSU's goal, Phillips said.

"I think that this is a really obtainable goal," she said. "We all need to pull together — ASUM, MontPIRG, Rock the Vote, the Republicans — in order to get people to vote."

Phillips emphasized that the first goal of the Democrats is to get people registered by Oct. 5, which is the last day to become registered before an election. The second goal is then to tell the voters why it is important to vote for a Democratic candidate.

Because there are no classes on Election Day, Phillips said she has been encouraging students to use an absentee ballot and use the day to make a four-day weekend.

According to Andrew Bissell, vice president of the UM Republicans, the important issues affecting youth are taxes



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

Former U.S. Senate candidate Brian Schweitzer spoke to students Tuesday in the UC Theater about the need to be an informed voter.

and jobs.

"Good paying jobs in Montana should make students want to

stay and work without having to scrape together their meager existence," Bissell said.

## Knocking neighbor kids, nighttime nuisance

Kellyn Brown  
Montana Kaimin

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 12:55 p.m.

A public safety officer removed a transient who was sleeping in front of the School of Law building.

"A Supreme Court justice was going to walk through that door later so it was important to get rid of him," said Lt. Jim Lemcke, the assistant director of Public Safety.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2:38 p.m.

A man was arrested on a California warrant for parole violation, according to police records.

The man was on parole after being charged with something similar to a domestic abuse, Lemcke said, and he violated the conditions of that parole.

"He also was recently an employee of the University of Montana working for Dining

Services," Lemcke said. "He was terminated from there ... It was not a kind parting."

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 4:26 p.m.

A woman at the Dornblaser parking lot reported that the windshield of her car was broken out after a soccer ball flew out of the nearby field and smashed it, according to police records.

"The gal that kicked the soccer ball must have had one heck of a kick," Lemcke said.

He said he could not remember something like this happening before.

Thursday, Sept. 12, 10:37 a.m.

A man was cited for tying his dog to the front stairs of the Social Sciences Building, according to police records

Lemcke said that this has been an ongoing problem at UM.

"We enforce it as much as we can," Lemcke said. "If you have a well-trained dog that is out of the way and not bothering anybody, no one will call us. If the dog is barking or snapping at people we definitely are going to pay attention, and the owner will be cited."



### Police Blotter

Thursday, Sept. 12, 10:16 p.m.

A Resident Assistant reported a problem with a drunk man in Elrod Hall.

"He was being obnoxious and giving them a hard time," Lemcke said.

Public Safety was unable to locate the suspect.

Friday, Sept. 13, 1:56 a.m.

A man was stopped for a traffic violation and arrested on a warrant from Butte, according to police documents.

Lemcke said the warrant was for a DUI.

Friday, Sept. 13, 7:20 a.m.

A resident at the University Villages reported to Public Safety that their patio furniture was thrown around, and all of their potted flower stems were cut off.

A suspect has not been located, Lemcke said.

Friday, Sept. 13, 11:26 a.m.

Public Safety removed five bikes from the Liberal Arts Building's disability ramp.

"It has been terrible the past two weeks," Lemcke said. "Officers are literally cutting bike locks off as guys squeeze between the officer and a bike to lock theirs."

Lemcke said it is clearly marked that parking bikes in the area is prohibited, but bikes are continually locked there making it difficult for those using the ramp.

"They can probably get by," Lemcke said. "But, it is a gauntlet of handles, pedals and locks. We are very strict about enforcing this."

Saturday, Sept. 14, 12:07 a.m.

Public Safety and fire personnel responded to a report of a fire on Kim Williams Trail.

"A group of students started a campfire, and we asked them to put it out," Lemcke said.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 3:36 p.m.

A woman was arrested at the football game Saturday for violating her parole, police records said.

Lemcke said the woman was drinking, which violated the terms of her parole, and her parole officer saw her.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 6:35 p.m.

Public Safety responded to bickering neighbors at the University Villages.

Lemcke said that their children were knocking on each other's doors.

"The parents all agreed to act like adults about it," Lemcke said.

Monday, Sept. 16, 5:57 p.m.

Public Safety responded to a report that a couple was living in a van parked at the University Villages, according to police records.

Lemcke said officers warned the couple of the ordinance that prohibits people from living in their vehicles in UM parking lots.

"One person had a warrant from Butte, and they were arrested," Lemcke said.

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## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Horoscopes

by Jamie and Jolene Budeski

**Aries** (March 21-April 20) \*\*\* Chat with friends. Keep up with your studies and don't let yourself fall behind. Tonight: Treat that special friend to dinner.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 21) \*\*\* Mingle with new acquaintances. What might seem like a problem actually could be a blessing. Tonight: Go where the action is.

**Gemini** (May 22-June 21) \*\*\*\* Don't be easily persuaded. Stand your ground. Check out the new-comers around campus. Tonight: Lounge with your pals.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) \*\*\* Don't let friends get you down. Be adventurous. Choose a new path to take.

Tonight: Go see some live music.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 23) \*\*\*\*\* Try out a new hobby. Have a sense of humor when dealing with problems. Tonight: A romantic evening is in store.

**Virgo** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\* Finances could go overboard. Keep yourself in check. Say hello to the cutie you've been eyeing. Tonight: Remember to smile.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Keep your hopes up. Get together with friends you haven't seen in a while. Tonight: Order in and relax.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\* Explore the town. Join a new activity and stick to it. Your energy is running high. Tonight: Make a rendezvous for two.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\*\* You are a social butterfly this week. Rummage through thrift stores, and you may find that something you've been looking for. Tonight: Cook dinner for a friend.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\* Control your temper. Take a long walk and clear your thoughts. Tonight: Get some rest.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* Your attitude makes others smile. Stop procrastinating work. It will only hurt you in the long run. Tonight: Spend time with that special someone.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* A new look is coming your way. It will bring you some much-needed results. Tonight: Rearrange your space.

## UM stores thousands of pieces of art

## Hidden cache of art holds original works by Picasso, Warhol

Luke Johnson  
Eye Spy Reporter

At an undisclosed location, somewhere on campus, sits about \$10 million worth of art known as the University of Montana's permanent collection, according to the director of UM's Montana Museum of Arts and Culture.

"The collection contains somewhere between 8,500 and 10,000 pieces, which are all original works — not reproductions," Director David Earhart said.

"Although I can't tell you where it is, I can assure you that security is high with 24-hour surveillance and that the atmosphere is climate controlled."

The art is not on display or open to the public because the Paxson and Meloy galleries in the PAR-TV center can hold at maximum about 200 works, Earhart said.

"We only have the capacity right now to show less than one percent of our current works," he said. "We simply do not have an adequate facility. The collection is something that most Montanans should be proud of, and yet most people don't know about it, because they can't see it."

Some of the collection is visible online at the Montana Museum of Arts and Culture's website at [umt.edu/partv/famus](http://umt.edu/partv/famus), Earhart said.

About 200 pieces from the collection are mounted around campus at various buildings, however, due to security reasons, more valuable pieces are generally not on display.

"This summer, two Russell Chatham prints were stolen from the third floor of the UC, so we have got to be careful about security," Earhart said.

The University's permanent collection began in 1895 with a donation to the campus. To this day, the majority of the collection's works have been donated for the school's use.

Over the years, the collection was not as well looked after or maintained as it is today.

"The collection was handled by the anthropology department up until the mid-1960's, and their possible mishandling has led to many rumors or myths about the collection over the years," Earhart said.

Earhart, who has worked at UM for about two years,

gets told every couple of weeks or so by different concerned people around campus about disappearing art from the collection.

"One or two (myths) that I always hear are that when students were in charge of the care of the pieces in the mid-60's, valuable pieces were stolen and sold for drugs," Earhart said. "The other is that we have missing famous works like Charlie Russell originals lying around

things."

Included in the collection are extensive libraries of Asian and Native American art to go along with traditional Montana artists and others.

"The collection contains a number of important works, such as works by Fra Dana, Marc Chagall, Toulouse LaTrec and Picasso," museum employee Caroline Peters said.

However, the University may be getting closer to finding a permanent home for its collection.

"I want to stress that President Dennison and the current Board of Regents have been very supportive of finding us a place to put our art," Earhart said.

One proposal in the works would be for the University to take over control of the Daly Mansion near Hamilton and turn it into a museum for its art.

“We simply do not have an adequate facility.”

David Earhart,  
Director of the University's  
Montana Museum of Arts  
and Culture

in attics somewhere on campus.

"These stories are like urban legends that get around," he said. "Nobody knows how much truth there is to any of these

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# EYE SPY



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



McCall McGillis/Montana Kaimin  
Kitty Glitter, the Crown Princess of Reno, Nev., is escorted off the runway at the Imperial Sovereign Court of the State of Montana party and fund-raiser. More than 200 people flocked to watch the drag queen coronation at the UIC Ballroom on Saturday evening to see the crowning of Empress Brooke St. John of Missoula. Each year, the event's proceeds are donated to various charity organizations.

## Atmosphere hip-hops to Missoula

Ira Sather-Olson  
Eye Spy Reporter

Hailing from Minneapolis, Minn., Atmosphere is the type of hip-hop group that people can easily relate with.

In a world shrouded with commercial hip-hop that tends to talk more about spendin' the Gs and pimpin' the hos, it's refreshing to hear an emcee like Slug (one-half of Atmosphere) rap about the trials and tribulations that a common person goes through.

Atmosphere, along with a slew of other underground hip-hop groups, have set out on a different path than commercialized hip-hop. They bring their listeners top-notch music production coupled with interesting and engaging lyrical talent. They're not in it for the money but for the love of hip-hop.

Atmosphere's latest album, "God Loves Ugly," has reportedly sold over 30,000 copies to date; this means that in the world of underground hip-hop, they are a much sought after group. That's no surprise considering the quality of all 18

tracks found on the album.

The production throughout the album showcases precise hip-hop breakbeats strewn together with samples of guitar, bass and piano, courtesy of Ant. Slug is the man behind the mic bringing tales of heartbreak and anger, (showcased in the song "Fuck You Lucy"), respect and love for the opposite sex (like in "Modern Man's Hustle") and ripping on rappers who have no talent (in "Blamegame").

Throughout the album, Slug has a penchant for telling stories in both a realistic and mystical way, making this album one of the best hip-hop releases to date.

Atmosphere will be playing at the Blue Heron on Thursday night with a few other special guests. The party responsible for throwing the show is none other than Missoula's Hungis Production Group.

"This is the show we've been working for," said Jimi Nasset, a member of Hungis Production Group. "We've worked our way up (with other shows) for a year to this one."

Nasset hopes if the show is a success, it will propel more well-known underground hip-hop acts to make a stop in Missoula for a show. Nasset also wanted to let people know that this show will not be one to miss. Tickets are limited to about 400.

Opening acts include Missoula's very own, and very talented, DJ Beyonda, as well as Brother Ali (labelmate of Atmosphere) who's been reported to possess some excellent rhyming skills.

Other performers include Murs (a member of the hip-hop group The Living Legends) who has released three solo albums, as well as Deejaybird (Resident tour DJ). Atmosphere's live act will consist of Slug on vocals with backup help from Blueprint. Mr. Dibbs will be the DJ for Atmosphere and has been ranked highly as a respected DJ in magazines such as Thrasher and Spin.

Tickets are \$12 pre-sale at Ear Candy Music or \$15 at the door.

The show starts at 10 p.m. And it's 21+, so bring your ID!

## Career Services Fall Workshop Series

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All workshops are in the Lommasson Center (The Lodge) Room 272, 4:10-5:30

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Dr. Zola Boone  
Director, Institute for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, Bowie State University

Attorney Frank H. Wu  
Professor of Law, Howard University, Author of: *Yellow Race in America Beyond Black and White*

William Soza  
CPA; Philanthropist; 1998 National Hispanic Businessman of the Year; Trustee, George Mason University

Dr. Julianne Malveaux  
Columnist, *Black Issues in Higher Education*

Attorney, Curt Levey  
Director of Legal and Public Affairs, Center for Individual Rights; Litigant, University of Michigan affirmative action case.

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September 25th  
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### Topics Include:

- Life after the MI case
- Can diversity efforts survive the current budget crisis?
- The impact of Ward Connerly's CA race neutral ballot initiative
- Coalitions: what makes them work vs. fail?
- Timetested diversity strategies
- Issues from the audience and viewers

## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Grizzlies retain top spot in national polls

Bryan Haines  
Kaimin Sports Editor

After working with a makeshift offensive line last Saturday, the University of Montana Grizzlies should have their usual group of starting linemen back together this weekend when UM opens Big Sky Conference play at home against Idaho State.

Starting center Brian Pelc will be back after missing last week's game with a hamstring injury. With Pelc out of the lineup and backup center Garth Enger not starting because of an illness, the Grizzlies were forced to mix and match linemen. The results were mixed against the University of Northern Colorado.

UM started Derek Decker at center and Jon Skinner at guard instead of tackle, but the two were out of rhythm playing different positions. Seeing that his team was struggling on the line, Glenn and his coaches put Enger in at center even though he hardly practiced last week.

The move helped the Grizzly offense in the fourth quarter when they reeled off 17 unanswered points to blow open what had been a close game.

"Getting Enger in there gave us a shot in the arm," Glenn said. "It allowed us to move Decker and Skinner back to their normal positions."

Montana, 3-0, retained its strangle hold on the top spot in both the Sports Network poll and the ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll released Monday. The Grizzlies received every first place vote in the ESPN/USA Today poll and all but five in the Sports Network poll.

Besides UM, there are two other Big Sky teams in the top 25. Portland State, the Big Sky's other undefeated team, moved up higher in both polls after being ranked No. 10 in both polls last week.

The Vikings are eighth in the Sports Network poll and ninth in the ESPN/USA Today poll. PSU beat North Carolina A&T 23-20 last Saturday.

A week after dropping out of both polls, Northern Arizona University moved back into the national rankings after beating Sam Houston State, 40-14. The Lumberjacks are 19th in the Sports Network poll and 21st in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

Elsewhere in the Big Sky: What could be worse for a Montana State team strug-



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin  
Freshman David Gober cuts back to avoid Northern Colorado's Erik Viken during Saturday's game in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

gling to find consistency on offense? Perhaps trying to find it against an angry Washington State team. The Cougars were beaten 25-7 by Ohio State last Saturday and will surely take their frustrations out on MSU this weekend.

Weber State's 44-0 drubbing of Western Washington last

weekend leaves Sacramento State as the only winless team in the Big Sky. The Hornets had last weekend off, which was probably a good thing for John Volek's club. Sac State has lost 10 in a row dating back to last season, and the last time the team won was in week three of last year when they beat Idaho State 33-27.

The Hornets will be looking for their first win of the season this weekend against winless Cal Poly.

Ryan Fuqua of PSU is leading the nation in rushing after gaining 207 yards on 42 carries against North Carolina A&T. Fuqua is averaging 174.5 rushing yards per game in two outings this season.

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**Group Listing**

**FALL 2002**

**ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP.** The symptoms of an Attention Deficit Disorder, which can include inattention, distractibility, forgetfulness, impulsiveness and hyperactivity, can have a negative impact on academic performance and social/emotional experiences. This six-to-eight-week psycho-educational group will offer support and provide students with tools to help optimize their college experience.

**BEREAVEMENT GROUP.** The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with other students who have also experienced the death of a loved one.

**DEPRESSION EDUCATION GROUP.** This group is intended to help students who have been troubled by episodes of depression or who are currently depressed. The focus is on education and support. Information about etiology, course, and treatment of depression will be presented. Developing personalized cognitive and behavioral techniques for resisting and reducing depression will be a central goal of the group.

**FEAR, PANIC, WORRY - Learn to Manage Your Anxiety.** Anxiety is an everyday reality for many people. This group is designed to assist those who would like to understand and learn skills to manage anxiety and panic.

**FOOD: Friend or Foe.** This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self-care will be explored.

**GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP.** This support group is designed to support and investigate issues such as: sexuality, homophobia, enmeshment vs. distance in relationships, family dynamics, "coming out," the gay/lesbian/bisexual community, parenting and integrating sexual orientation with school and career plans.

**LEARNING DISABILITY SUPPORT GROUP.** Coping with this invisible disability can be challenging. Come to this group for support, empowerment, to learn tools to help with life and college transitions, and to investigate personal strengths.

**OVERCOMING SHYNESS.** You are not alone in feeling shy. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. However, the pain of shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social and school activities, or reaching your goals. During this 6-week group, we will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal setting.

**WHY WEIGHT!** This eight-week seminar, led by a psychologist and a dietitian, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: Thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Mondays 4:30 to 6:00.

**WOMEN'S GROUP.** This will be a women's process-oriented group that is shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem, with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change.

**WOMEN'S EARLY RECOVERY GROUP.** This group is for women who want to quit using alcohol and/or other drugs and deal with the negative effects alcohol/drugs may be having on their lives.

## SEMINARS

**EVERYBODY! EVERY BODY!** This workshop, led by a psychologist and a dietitian, will cover nutrition myths and facts, thought patterns and body image. Saturday, October 12, 9am-12pm.

**SURVIVING HEARTBREAK.** Struggling to survive a recent break-up? Attend a free seminar offering support, strategies and suggestions for coping and moving on.

**TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETIES.** Learn how to relax and do well on tests. Skills to be addressed include: Relaxation, test-taking strategies to improve your scores, and "best case scenarios" for test taking. Saturday, Oct. 5, 9am-12pm

## Student Assault Recovery Service (SARS)

**RECLAIMING OURSELVES.** Rape and sexual assault can be devastating not only in terms of the trauma, but also in how the experience can isolate you. We want you to know that you don't have to go through this alone. Student Assault Recovery Services is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault. Please call 243-5244 for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged.

If in need of immediate assistance at SARS, call 243-6559 (24 hrs.)

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Health Center

KAIMIN SPORTS

UM cross country ventures to Bozeman

**Brittany Hageman**  
Montana Kaimin

Although a handful of freshman ponies are anchoring the University of Montana's two cross country teams, head coach Tom Raunig isn't nervous about the rookies on his squad.

"We've got some talented freshmen who mix well with our veterans," Raunig said. "These younger kids are mature runners, and I'm eager to see what they can do."

Raunig will get a first look at his harriers in competition this weekend when the men's and women's teams travel to Bozeman.

Eight teams, including UM, Montana State, Utah, Utah State, Idaho State, MSU-Billings, Flathead Community College and Utah Valley Community College will be competing, but Raunig has his sights set on one team in particular.

"We're dueling with MSU and that's always a rivalry," Raunig said. "Competing

against MSU will count toward dual points, so I'd like to see us make a good showing."

The men's five-mile race is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday, and the women will follow with their three-mile trek at 9:40 in the morning.

Although the Grizzlies are getting into competition a week later than normal, Raunig said his team looks polished and is prepared to go.

Anchoring the men's team is two-time All-American Scott McGowan. Supporting McGowan in the No. 2 spot is Anthony Ford, who was last year's Big Sky five-kilometer champion. Ford has been battling knee injuries, but Raunig

said he was confident Ford will be able to run this weekend.

Teammates Dickie Bishop, Chris Tobiason and Richie Pemberton will fill out the Grizzlies' lineup.

Veteran Julie Ham, who is returning as the conference's 10-kilometer champion, will be powering the women's team.

Raunig also expects UM's Kerry Bogner and Jamie Miller to give strong performances.

“We’ve got a lot of talent, but we have to refine some of it.”

Tom Raunig,  
cross country coach

”

Although the men ranked fourth and the women ranked third in the Big Sky preseason polls, Raunig said both teams are capable of better.

"We've got a lot of talent, but we have to refine some of it," he said.

After this weekend, the team will be traveling to Palo Alto, Calif., for the Stanford Invitational on Sept. 28. The following weekend, both teams will be competing at home at the University Golf Course on Oct. 5.

Men's tennis fares well, bests MSU at tourney

With just one practice under their belts, the University of Montana men's tennis team opened up their fall season at the Boise State Invitational last weekend.

Overall team scores were not kept, but some individual performances pleased assistant coach Brian Hanford.

"Jan Steenekamp has really emerged for us," Hanford said. "It definitely looks like he will be our No. 1."

Steenekamp, who is a freshman transfer from Louisiana-Monroe, won matches in both the singles and doubles brackets. He and doubles partner

Brian Devlin advanced to the quarterfinal before losing to a pair from Boise State.

Grant Gelina and Gus Treyz also won matches for UM, which went 3-1 against its Montana State counterparts.

"We matched up well with Montana State, which is a good sign for us," Hanford said. "Our team should be strong this season."

The men travel to the Idaho Invitational this weekend, while the women open up their fall season at the Cougar Classic in Pullman, Wash.

-by Kaimin Sports Staff

Ewing calls it quits after 17-season career

NEW YORK (AP) — As Patrick Ewing talked about his retirement, there was a softness in his eyes, a relaxed look replacing the glare he used while establishing himself as one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history.

Then Ewing saw old pal Charles Oakley in the back of

the room and his eyes danced. "My hit man, Oak!" Ewing shouted from the podium. "We had some times, didn't we, Oak?"

Indeed they did.

And for a fleeting moment Tuesday, Ewing was back under the basket with Oakley, the two battling for baskets and bounces, trying to put the New York Knicks over the top.

They never quite got there, but they had fun trying.

For 15 years, Ewing was the centerpiece of the Knicks, New York's go-to guy. There were two wrap-up seasons with Seattle and Orlando, footnotes to a career as one of the league's most dominant centers.

"He came to work every day," Oakley said. "He put a lot of effort into what he wanted to do, what he wanted to accomplish."

Ewing will go right from his official retirement as a player to the Wizards' bench as an assistant coach.



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COMM 451S	3	Intercultural Communication	\$495
CS 111	3	Computer Literacy	\$ 495
CS 171	3	Communicating Via Computers	\$ 495
CS 172	3	Introduction Computer Modeling	\$ 495
CS 181	3	Electronic Publishing WWW	\$495
C&I 479	3	Reference, Media Skills & Tech	\$495
C&I 480	4	Collection Development and the Curriculum	\$660
EVST 101N	3	Environmental Science	\$495
PHAR 451	3	Therapeutics I	\$495
PHAR 550	3	Drug Literature Evaluation	\$555
PHIL 200E	3	Ethics: The Great Traditions	\$495

For more information about online opportunities for Fall Semester 2002, visit **umonline.umt.edu**

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**HOMECOMING DINNER!**  
**Thursday Sept. 19th**  
**5:00 pm - 7:00 pm**  
**The Food Zoo**  
(In The Lommasson Center)

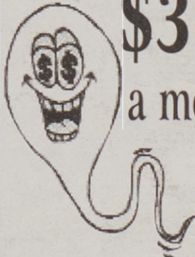
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**Vegan Tomato Mushroom Sauce**  
**Mashed Potatoes with Wild Greens**  
(Arugula, Herbs & Parsley)  
**Steamy Asparagus,**  
**Sauteed Leeks,**  
**and Julienne Carrots**  
**Rocky Mountain Cobbler**

Adults - \$5.95 / Children (12 & under) \$3.95  
Cash, checks, UM debit, and Meal Plans accepted.  
Please note: The Food Zoo closes at 1:30 and the Cascade Country Store closes at 2:30 to prepare for the meal.

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## NEWS

## Raises

Continued from Page 1

challenge and the potential."

Gamble said he worries more about faculty who could be enticed with better paying jobs at different universities.

Dennison was unavailable for comment.

"We have faculty we very much want to keep that have gotten attractive offers elsewhere," he said. "But the attraction of Montana is very powerful."

ASUM President Jon Swan said he could understand two points of view on the issue. While he said he knows that administrators and faculty are poorly paid in comparison to other universities, he also said the timing of the raises wasn't quite right.

"We are in a tuition surcharge time where students are getting hit with a 10 percent tuition increase," Swan said. "From a student's financial standpoint, it could be dangerous."

When the Montana Legislature looks at higher education funding next spring, Swan said, the tuition raises would make it harder to secure more funding for the University.



A crowd of college-age people relax at the back bar in Charlie B's on Tuesday evening.

Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

## Spin

Continued from Page 1

information about UM and reworded much of his writing.

"I don't think the completed article represented Missoula well at all," he said.

The profile highlights regional microbreweries including Moose Drool, Trout Slayer and Olde Bongwater. Smetanka also described downing a plate of calves' brains and eggs at the Oxford Cafe as a right of passage.

Volumen is highlighted as

a popular local band, and the Ritz and the Blue Heron are listed as local music venues.

Other cities profiled in the College Life section of Spin are Atlanta, Ga., New York City, N.Y., Berkeley, Calif., and Bellingham, Wash.

"I think they probably picked Missoula because they wanted somewhere that's out of the way," Smetanka said. "But Missoula has a good national reputation for being the Bellingham, Wash. or Boulder, Colo. of Montana."

# Bush keeps up pressure on U.N. for disarming Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration stepped up pressure Tuesday for a new U.N. Security Council disarmament resolution for Iraq and disclosed plans for moving B-2 bombers closer to Baghdad, preparing for possible war to remove President Saddam Hussein.

President Bush, speaking in Nashville, Tenn., said the

United Nations must show that it is more than an "ineffective debating society" in confronting years of Iraq's flouting of council disarmament resolutions.

Russia is among countries having second thoughts about a new resolution after Iraq promised unfettered access for U.N. weapons inspectors. The inspectors left Iraq in

December 1998 and have not been allowed back.

"For the sake of liberty and justice for all, the United Nations Security Council must act; must act in a way to hold this regime to account. It must not be fooled," Bush said.

Bush has raised the specter of military action to remove Saddam from power if the Iraqi leader fails to take steps

to disarm. He wants that authority to be included, at least implicitly, in any new Security Council resolution.

As a signal to the Iraqis, officials said Tuesday the administration is seeking permission from Britain to base a small number of Air Force B-2 stealth bombers on the island of Diego Garcia in the northern Indian Ocean.

The B-2's normally are based on U.S. territory, and deploying them in the Indian Ocean site would cut flight time in half.

On the diplomatic front, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov challenged the U.S. demand for a new resolution. He said there should be "no artificial delays" blocking the return of the inspectors.

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.



k i o s k

## 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.umn.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.umn.edu).

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RATES \$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 &amp; FOUND

Lost your rhythm? Take hip-hop, belly dancing, guitar and swing @ the Experiential College. Classes start in October! Call 243-6187 for a schedule!

LOST: Keys: between Lomasson Center and Helen Ave, off McLeod on 9/12. Call 243-2789. REWARD!

LOST: Dark Blue Backpack in Food Zoo. Please call 243-1242. REWARD.

FOUND! Good health without starchy Western doctors. Take a class in Naturopathic medicine @ the Experiential College! Call 243-6187 for a schedule!

LOST: Gone the way of BJ's hairline, crown and scepter made a beeline.

## PERSONALS

BANDS WANTED Want to get out of the garage? Call 728-9077 to make appointment.

Become a peer educator and join our dynamic, energetic team working to end relationship violence and sexual assault. Training is 9/28 and 9/29. Call Shantelle Gaynor, SARS Outreach Coordinator at 243-6429 to sign up or get more information

HOW TO PARENT WHILE ENDING A RELATIONSHIP Relationship breakups are even more difficult when children are involved. In this seminar, we will explore methods for helping children through the divorce/breakup process. We'll discuss what helps and hurts children and how you might maximize the quality of time you have with your child(ren). There will be lots of handouts and class discussion. Led by Kerry S. Maier, MA, LPC. Thursday, September 26th 11am-1pm. Call 243-4711 to register.

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

It's midnight. Does sudden pain in your stomach mean appendicitis? Call the CURRY HEALTH CENTER. 243-2122

Join the conversation. The Men's Discussion Group examines healthy masculinity, working with women to end violence and inequality in relationships, and challenges other men to get involved. Our next two meetings are Wednesday 9/11 and Wednesday 9/25 at 6:30 pm in UC215. Call 243-6429 for more information

ONE DRINK=12 oz beer, 4oz wine or 1oz shot...UM students party safe.

ONE DRINK=12 oz beer, 4oz wine or 1oz shot...UM students party safe.

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

Pace your drinks to one or fewer per hour...that's one way UM students party safe

Plan your sober ride home BEFORE you go out...that's one way UM students party safe.

Stubborn, ugly warts, begone! Wart Treatments at the Curry Health Center. Call for an appointment, 243-2122

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

## HELP WANTED

BE A BARTENDER Must be 18yrs+ Earn \$15-30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 406-728-TIPS (8477)

Childcare Aide needed. Convenient to U of M. Will work around your schedule. 829-1877 Angie.

Looking for practical experience? Become an advocate for Student Assault Recovery Services (SARS). Apps available, due 9/23. Located in Curry Health Center. Call Shantelle: 243-6429.

Need 4 strong guys to help us move. Approx 1/2 day, early Oct. \$12/hr. 360-8778

Need responsible and dependable people to count bikes, pedestrians & cars for traffic study, Tue, Sept 24th. \$7.50/hr. Call Ruth at the Office of Planning and Grants at 523-4984

Part time pouring cement. Statuary, solitary, creative. 544-0385

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION (RMEF) Work-study position & Intern Opportunity The RMEF, a non-profit conservation organization, is offering a writing internship & general office work-study position. Internship is for international "Bugle" publication for fall semester. This position assists with writing/editing articles. Must be working towards a degree in journalism or related field w/extensive conservation/wildlife knowledge; or a degree in wildlife biology, forestry or related field with extensive writing experience. This is an unpaid internship. Please submit a writing sample, resume & cover letter. Work-study position will perform data entry, file maintenance, & bulk mailings. Lasts thru school year. Database skills & office experience required. Wage for work-study position is \$8.00/hr. To apply submit resume & cover letter. All application materials go to [bbennett@rmeef.org](mailto:bbennett@rmeef.org)

WANTED: JAZZ PIANISTS UM Jazz Bands. Contact Lance Boyd 243-5071, Jeff Brandt 243-2618.

Work-study position available at children's shelter. Shifts available are Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9am-midnight. Mon-Sun, midnight-6:30am. Call 549-0058

Attention Tutors! Educational Opportunity Prog. seeks one Math 117 tutor. You need to have earned a "B" or above in the class, and be willing to work with groups (4 students). Part-time (6 hrs/wk) Good pay. Contact Janet Zupan. 177 Lomasson Center (x4210).

Wanted: Radio-TV student interested in doing a soccer documentary. Call Tony at 243-5851

Local writer needs typist/editor. Piece work, \$10/hr. Call Charlie 721-2102 for details.

Immediate openings for Weekend Custodian for Residence Life. Earn Silver Meal Plan and single room. Inquire about details at Turner Hall 101 or call 243-2611

WANTED: Cashier/stockers. Part-time, wage DOE. Apply at Big Lots, 3630 Brooks Ave.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY Janitors needed for Sussex School, a private elementary school. \$7/hr, flexible after school hours. Call Robin 549-837

## SERVICES

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

The Experiential College has fun & LOW COST classes on campus - from hip hop to yoga to guitar. Call 243-6187 for a schedule.

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$1.00/page. 542-0837

## FOR SALE

17" monitor, \$50; new Belken UPS, \$50; Lexmark 223 printer, \$35; office chair \$15. 370-7745

Thirty handcrafted and painted wood-framed mirrors and thirty unique decorative masks, made in Indonesia following FAIR TRADE practices (fair pay, good working conditions, environmental protection) for sale nearby at the Peace Center, 519 South Higgins.

Vacuum, \$15; food steamer, \$20; wild horse tapestry, \$25. 370-7745

CALCULATOR - TI-86, used one year, includes handbook, \$110 (reg \$148) OBO. John 549-1780

## AUTOMOTIVE

96 Toyota Tacoma pickup, 4 wheel drive, 251-5175.

87 4WD Toyota Tercel Wagon \$1000 251-3970

## COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

## FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 [www.bigsby.net/fishing](http://www.bigsby.net/fishing)

2bdm basement to rent, \$600, quiet, unfurnished, South Hills. 251-5175

Lower Rattlesnake, very cute 1890s house with large fenced yard. Dogs negotiable. Minutes to campus. 2 bedroom/1bath, \$975. 360-8778

Large private bedroom/bathroom in Stevi area home available in exchange for housework and pet care. Approximately 25 minutes from University. Call 251-7957 for more info.