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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-14-2002

### Montana Kaimin, November 14, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Missoula to feast on information about hunger

Kristen Inbody  
Montana Kaimin

"Sometimes I'd like to ask God why he allows poverty, famine and injustice when He could do something about it," said a character in a cartoon by Joel Kauffmann.

When questioned why he doesn't ask, the character said he is afraid God would ask the same question of him.

"Part of Christianity is helping others, helping those in need and helping all together," said Kassy Holzheimer, a

junior in wildlife biology and a student peer minister for Lutheran Campus Ministries.

Lutheran Campus Ministries is organizing Hunger Awareness Week with the Catholic, Latter-Day Saints and United Methodist campus ministries, along with UM Dining Services and the Residence Life Office.

"We get to work together," Holzheimer said. "It's the only time during the year where the different church groups get to work together, and it's for a good cause."

### Hunger Awareness Week

The 29th annual Hunger Awareness Week is Nov. 18-25.

Hunger Awareness events are designed to deepen understanding about the local and global struggle against hunger and starvation, said Jean Larson, pastor of UM Lutheran Ministry.

Highlights of the week include a day of fasting, a discussion forum on Montana hunger issues and an address by George McGovern, former presidential candidate and U.N. global ambassador for hunger. McGovern will speak at the annual Hunger Banquet, where diners will be able to see firsthand how little most of the world has to eat. Most diners will be given a food ticket that will only get them rice and water. Twenty-five percent of diners will get a ticket for Second World eating

fare, which is juice, rice and water. The remaining 15 percent will get First World treatment with a full dinner and dessert.

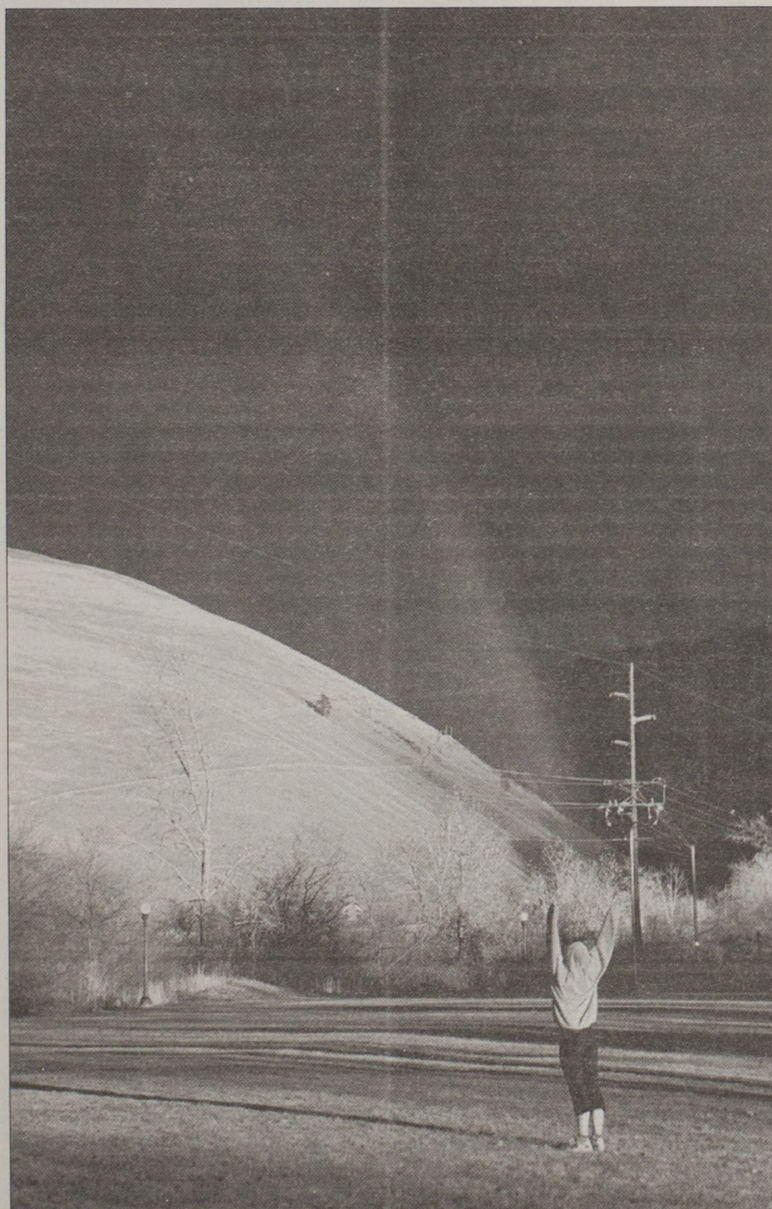
Holzheimer said she found the banquet a powerful experience last year.

"It was humbling to sit on the floor and eat rice and drink water when others are eating a nice dinner," she said. "You never know when it can happen to you."

McGovern, who wrote the

See HUNGER, Page 8

### I found the pot o' gold



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Ann Stevenson stretches Wednesday under a double rainbow that made an appearance for a brief moment over Mount Jumbo. Stevenson came outside instead of working out in the gym because "there were too many people."

## Vandals pilfer Braille Playboy

### Glass case in Lommasson Center broken into

Kellyn Brown  
Montana Kaimin

A Lommasson Center bulletin board was broken into over the weekend, and several items were taken from the glass display case, including a Playboy magazine written in Braille.

Dan Burke, a Disability Services for Students coordinator, said DSS is using the display to challenge conventional thinking about disability.

He said he thought the bulletin board was broken into because someone was fascinated by the items on display.

A picture depicting the international access symbol — a stick figure in a wheelchair — with its partner sitting on its lap — was taken along

with a foam rubber representation of Whozit, the new logo for the National Federation of the blind.

The space, which was locked, was recently given to DSS and the Educational Opportunity Program to share.

The 1992 Playboy that was taken was used in presentations to talk about Braille because it gets people's attention, said Burke, who is blind.

"And everybody knows," he added, "the articles just aren't that good."

Vandals apparently worked the lock loose, chipping the glass as they removed it. Burke said DSS will now rethink what they put in the display.

"Stuff we really like will not be put in there because it is not very secure," Burke said.

DSS has removed other items from the display for the time being, and EOP had yet to put anything in the display case.

## 'Cat/Griz tickets available Monday

### Ticket offices expect long lines for 102nd meeting

Tiffany Aldinger  
Montana Kaimin

While the Montana Grizzly football team is fighting for the Big Sky Conference title, students will be fighting for tickets to the 102nd Cat/Griz Game.

Student tickets for the game will be available Monday.

"It's just like any other football game we've had — the tickets will go on sale the Monday prior to the event," said Celine Fisher, Adams Center Box Office supervisor.

But as all involved know, it's not just another football game.

Fisher expects the tickets to be distributed within a few hours.

tributed within a few hours.

"The UC is going to have a line, and I know we're going to have a line," she said. It doesn't matter which line students choose, either at the UC or the Adams Center, because those who are there first get the tickets first, she said.

Fisher said for most games this year she has been greeted by lines of students waiting for tickets.

"I anticipate this will be the same way," she said.

There will be 3,000 student tickets and 300 guest passes available for the game, Fisher said. The student tickets are free with a Griz Card and the guest passes are \$5.

Students pay an athletic fee at the beginning of each semester that entitles them to tickets to most University of

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Staples gets cheers from environmental organizations for revamping policies.  
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## OPINION

## Editorial

## Colorado logs another dumb idea

Desperate times call for desperate measures, and sometimes desperate measures are just plain dumb.

Officials in Colorado are considering a plan to clear cut trees in the state's high country on a grande scale in hopes of increasing a water supply that is waning from years of drought.

The idea is that because some of the snow landing on trees evaporates before it makes it to the ground, removing the trees will let the snow pile up, increase snow melt and fill the reservoirs. This is based on studies in Colorado and Wyoming that showed by cutting 25 to 40 percent of the trees in a watershed, there can be an equal increase in water output.

Ken Holsinger, a top water official in the Colorado Department of Natural Resources, told the Denver Post that the state intends to increase logging on the 70,000-acre Colorado State Forest immediately.

He also said that Colorado Gov. Bill Owens' administration wants all national forest plans to recognize increasing water yield as a primary goal.

So by thinning large swaths of forest and removing all the trees in cookie-cutter fashion in some areas, Colorado hopes to solve its water dilemma.

This shoot-from-the-hip approach to a complicated problem is the sort of reaction one might expect to have come out of the West during the 1800s, but not today.

The plan depends on wet years to work most effectively, years when snow will pile up on open slopes. The extra water also comes during the spring runoff, a time when it is least needed.

Colorado is in the midst of the most severe drought in centuries, with reservoirs near empty in some areas. Suburbs around Denver have been forced to ban outdoor watering, leaving brown lawns in neighborhoods and parks.

Owens has already proposed building new reservoirs and increasing the size of existing ones; now all he needs is the water to fill them. This plan aims to do just that. But there are more ways to fill reservoirs.

Perhaps the first step is to make the entire system — from the stream to the sink — as efficient as possible. For instance, consider this novel idea: Some homeowners in Denver have chosen to landscape their home with native flora rather than a plush, green lawn, saving themselves hours of yard work and conserving water in the process.

Millions of gallons also leak from cracked, old water mains on their way to people's faucets. In September, the city of Golden, Colo., found out that 50,000 gallons a day were leaking from a city pipeline.

Water rights have always been a contentious issue in Colorado, as it is most everywhere. But in a state where a city of 2 million people has been built and only an average of 15 inches of precipitation fall each year, cutting forests to save lawns is not the answer.

That officials would even consider such an outrageous solution as the proposed cuts is a sad testament to the extent we will go to avoid facing the real problem: inefficient use of a resource.

— Paul Queneau

## Guest Column

## GOP control doesn't mean Republican power

Column by

Shankar Gupta

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK - If you listen to some of the liberal press, the results of the midterm election on Nov. 5 spelled the end of this country. Various columnists, pundits and talking heads predicted apocalypse following the national Republican Party takeover. Now that the GOP controls the Congress and the presidency, they said, the conservatives are free to enact their nefarious agenda, and it will precede the collapse of this country.

Paul Krugman wrote in his New York Times column (Nov. 8) that "by the time the political pendulum swings, the damage will be irreparable. A ballooning federal debt ... will have made it impossible to deal with the needs of an aging population. Years of unchecked crony capitalism will have destroyed faith in our financial markets. Unilateralist foreign policy will have left us without real allies. And most important of all, environmental neglect will have gone past the point of no return."

In the same issue of The Times, Nicholas Kristof wrote that the Republicans will overestimate the mandate the voting public gave them, and in the next two years they will cut education spending, destroy old-growth forests, continue to wreck the economy and allow North Korea to develop nuclear weapons that can strike major U.S. cities. Left-wing activist and windbag Michael Moore predicted before the elections that if Republicans made gains in the Senate and House, we would "pay a huge price for many years to come." Another New York Times op-ed contributor said the Bush administration will now appoint ideologically extreme judges who will favor "taking away the right to abortion, striking down reasonable environmental regulations and turning back the clock on race."

But Democrats, take heart; it will not be so bad. The newly-Republican House and Senate will not reinstate segregation or

abolish public schooling. They will not exempt CEOs from income taxes or send registered Democrats away to gulags for re-education. Although this shift in Congress is significant, it will not likely result in any drastic changes in public policy.

Republicans last controlled both the executive and legislative branches of government in 1953, when Dwight Eisenhower was president. According to David Greenberg's Slate Magazine article, "When Republicans Last Ruled the Earth," the GOP control over the presidency, House and Senate from 1953 to 1955 was characterized

**But Democrats, take heart: It will not be so bad. The newly-Republican House and Senate will not reinstate segregation or abolish public schooling. They will not exempt CEOs from income taxes or send registered Democrats away to gulags for reeducation. Although this shift in Congress is significant, it will not likely result in any drastic changes in public policy.**

by "internecine fighting, a farrago of pro-business deals and anti-communist calamities and an ultimately slender record of accomplishment." The reason for this, Greenberg wrote, is that Ike spent much of his time trying to save the extreme end of his party from itself. Greenberg said this is similar to President George W. Bush's current situation. Bush's "compassionate conservatism" is much like Eisenhower's "modern

Republicanism" in that they are both compromises with the party's ideologues.

Republicans are also very wary of overshooting the mandate the voters gave them, as they have in the past under former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and during President Bill Clinton's impeachment. As much as many Republicans would like to enact an extremely conservative agenda, it is likely that doing so would damage their chances in 2004 by alienating moderate voters. Therefore, in order to solidify their gains in 2002, the Republicans will most likely play toward the center and try to establish themselves as the majority party in the long term.

As much as Democratic prognosticators predict impending disaster at the hands of the Republican leadership, it will not actually happen. Chances are, that for the next two years, the Republicans will avoid alienating moderate voters as much as possible and govern close to the center.



## Montana Kaimin

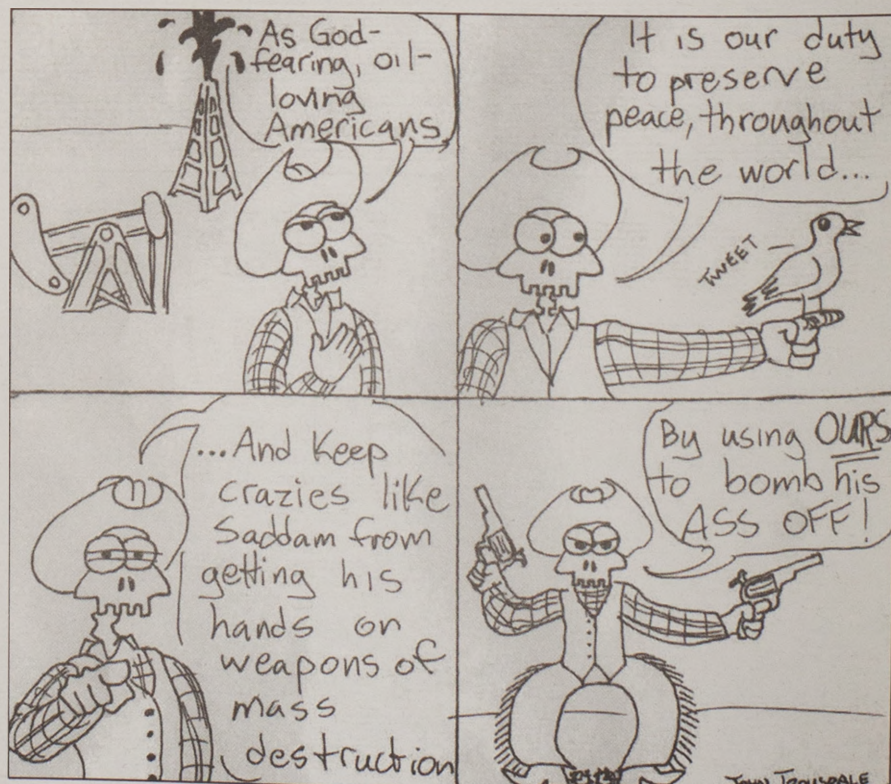
Our 105th Year

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## NEWS

# Staples fastens self to eco-friendly paper

Casey Trang  
Montana Kaimin

The office supply chain store Staples has recently been applauded by local and national forest protection groups for pledging to set standards for the types of paper sold in its stores.

"It's a ray of light to see that consumers can really have a big impact in the market place through consumer activism and also through the choices they make where to spend their money," said Matthew Koehler, coordinator with the Native Forest Network.

Under Staples' new guidelines, the company will work to achieve an average of at least 30 percent post-consumer recycled content to be used for all paper the company sells. The company also has a plan to phase out purchases of paper products that are produced from endangered forests. An "endangered forest" refers to areas that are densely populated with native and old-growth trees.

Staples is also creating an environmental affairs division, which will report annually on its progress to improve the company's environmental efforts.

These changes come as a result of a two-year campaign that has been dedicated to protect

forests by moving the marketplace toward alternative paper fibers. Staples' decision marks a precedent for large companies which sell paper products to make environmental guidelines for the sale of those products.

"It's definitely a good first start," said Fred Smith, a graduate student in environmental studies program. "When we used to visit the store a couple years ago, sometimes you couldn't find anything that was recycled for certain products."

Included in "The Paper Campaign" was the Native Forest Network, Montana's National Forest Protection Alliance and several UM students. UM students were responsible for sending over 500 postcards to Staples executives to achieve more environmentally friendly practices for the company. There were also two demonstrations at Staples and one to gain support at the University of Montana, organized by Smith.

The campaign has not only garnered the support of several UM students and Missoula residents but that of well known celebrities such as the band R.E.M. In the past two years the campaign has sponsored more than 600 demonstrations against Staples' previous



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin  
Kim Jackson of St. Regis makes her way into Staples on Reserve Street on Wednesday afternoon. Jackson comes to the Office Superstore in Missoula to purchase office supplies for her business.

paper sale practices.

Staples spokesman Owen Davis said the company's decision to implement environmental guidelines comes as a result of the awareness that has been raised from these demonstrations and various environmental groups.

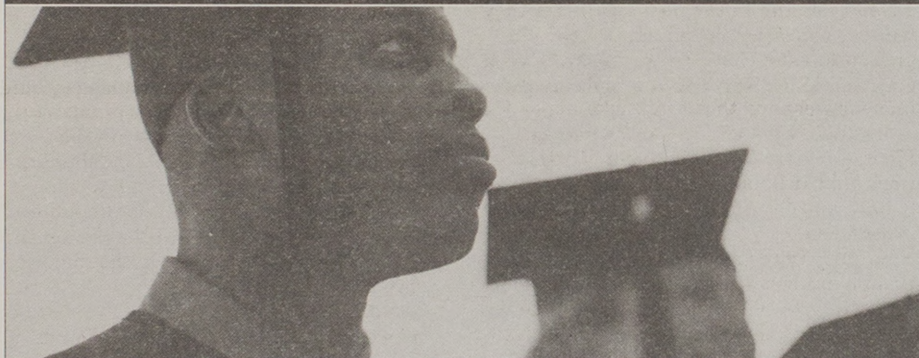
"They raised issues for us, and then we worked with them along with share holders, consultants and suppliers in a collaborative effort to develop the policy," Owen said.

Now that Staples has decided on standards for the type of paper they sell, environmental groups look at the decision as more of a

stepping stone, opposed to a victory.

"The campaign is far from over," Koehler said. "The real impact this is going to have is a domino effect. We hope other big box stores such as Office Max and Office Depot and Corporate Express will now follow the lead of Staples."

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STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF





## OUTDOORS

## One-night stands with the country next door

Column by



Liam Gallagher

The girl next door—any red-blooded American male of even average hormonal drive will attest to the mystique she carries. More often than not, she was the first girl you knew, the first girl you held hands with and the first girl you punched square in the face. Kevin had Winnie, Eddie Haskel had June Cleaver and Vinnie had Mrs. Houser.

She as much of an American icon as baseball, apple pie and semi-automatic assault rifles.

Unfortunately, as most have come to learn, rare is the neighborhood vixen that reciprocates the unabashed brutish love you so adamantly exhibited all those years. Years pass, they mature faster than you and eventually the days of exhibiting your love with left hooks, wedgies and loogies are long gone.

No more are the carefree days of prepubescent high jinx, reckless irresponsibility and malevolent merri-

ment. Men of all ages are left searching for the care-free days of old and that girl we all let slip away.

Well boys, hold your heads high because I think I've found a substitute.

Last weekend I bumped into that long lost love, only she wasn't quite like I remembered her.

Her name was Alberta, and she lives in Canada.

I had to drive some six hours north just to get to her house. Her father was an over-zealous, 40-year-old man dressed in uniform and speaking with an accent that sounded of North Dakota origin. He looked down his nose at me, drilled me about my intentions, source of income and the duration of my stay and then with a stern voice granted me permission to enter.

Off I ran into the arms of that beautiful broad that's been so close all these years. Finally, I was free to fall into her bosom. And I was completely taken aback by Alberta's beauty.

It took all I had to restrain myself from staring, jaw-dropped, at all her magnificent features. Her peaks and valley seemed as if they'd been carved by Michelangelo himself. Already she was wearing her winter wardrobe and was shrouded in white

from head to toe. We danced into the night — she led, I stumbled — but we both giggled like school children. And the more time I spent with her, the more I was captivated by how remarkably foreign her ways were, considering how close she lived.

She promised me free health care, beer with more bang for my buck (or loonie)

**Off I ran into the arms of that beautiful broad that's been so close all these years. Finally, I was free to fall into her bosom. And I was completely taken aback by Alberta's beauty.**

and a much more relaxed law enforcement system.

In the mornings she coddled me like a hockey stick and whispered sweet French Canadian nothings in my ear. We drank syrup like water and even toyed with the idea of getting matching, maple leaf tattoos.

Our days were spent on her snow-covered slopes amidst thousands of her best friends from around the world. She seemed so cultured, so foreign, and yet so surprisingly familiar.

At night, we went clubbing at all the hottest spots,

poked fun at the tourists and frolicked in the freshly fallen snow. She was everything I'd hoped she'd be. And with an exchange rate hovering around 56 percent, she was a hell of a lot cheaper than any American girlfriend.

But as the weekend wore on, Alberta's luster began to wear off.

She threw my friends in the back of a Royal Mounted Canadian Police Car and sent them packing with a \$115 ticket in hand. She would charge me to get into every bar she had. She served me gravy with fries, ketchup flavored chips and mayonnaise on everything. I couldn't buy beer from her stores; her streets were dangerously slick, and her accent was no longer curiously cute.

Come weekend's end she had run me ragged. She kept me up until the wee hours of the night, threw me around during the daylight hours and took me for almost all the money I had.

By Monday, I needed nothing more than two loving arms to fall into and gently rock me to sleep. What I got was a swift kick

in the ass, straight to the curb. And before I knew it, I was headed back home. No kiss goodbye, no "see ya soon", no "I'll write" and no romantic French Canadian sonnets whispered oh-so-flirtatiously in my ear.

For six hours, I was left wondering where the Alberta that so lovingly embraced me just a few days before had gone. Did our amorous interlude mean anything to her? Would she remember me? Did she love me like I loved her?

No, she didn't. Because to her I was just one of the many boys next door that line up day in and day out to catch a glimpse of her in her unmentionables. To her, I was nothing but a young and naive American looking for a good time. She knew full well she could take me for all I had, and she did.

But I have no regrets, because while she might have caused irreparable harm to my health, emptied my wallet and stolen my heart, in the end I got to lay a couple sloppy kisses on her, kick her right smack in the shins and still make a clean getaway.

## The Outdoors Page



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November 15-16, 2002

Saints and Others:

Mormonism in the North American West

The Mormon experience in the Rocky Mountain West is an often neglected topic. The Center for the Rocky Mountain West will attempt to redress this oversight, exploring the rich impact and heritage of the Mormon presence since their settlement in 1847. Speakers include Jan Shippis, author of *Sojourner in the Promised Land*; Kathryn Daynes, author of *More Wives than One*; Richard Bennett, author of *We'll Find the Place - The Mormon Exodus, 1846-1848*; and Brian Cannon, author of numerous articles including a description of Mormon indenture and adoption of Native American children on the Utah Frontier, 1850-1870.

Schedule of Events

- November 15  
7:30 p.m. JAN SHIPPIS: "Mormonism Today and Yesterday: Getting Here from There"
- November 16  
9:00 a.m. BRIAN CANNON: "Mormonism in Montana, 1896-2002"
- 10:30 a.m. RICHARD BENNETT: "Mormonism and the Maple Leaf: The Latter-day Saints in Western Canada"
- 1:00 p.m. KATHRYN DAYNES: "Polygamy and Pioneering"
- 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION with all the speakers

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## OUTDOORS

## Avalanche awareness is never learned too early



Mt. Fuji near Lolo Pass is a popular winter backcountry area and is often prone to avalanches.

Photos courtesy of Dudley Improta

Casey Trang  
Montana Kaimin

Area residents have ample opportunities to take precautions not to get caught out in the cold this winter, thanks to various avalanche awareness seminars and field trips presented by the Outdoor Program and the Western Central Avalanche Center.

"Mostly, it's to give people who are travelling in the backcountry the knowledge that they need to make more educated decisions about where to go and when to turn back," said Kris Buecking, Outdoor Program manager.

Last year there were 35 deaths in the United States caused by avalanches. Ten of those were in Montana, all of which were snowmobile related, said Jake Kreilick, spokesman for the West Central Montana Avalanche Center.

Outdoor enthusiasts can lower risks of injury and death by better understanding the terrain they travel. People can find this information at local seminars and workshops. This year, avalanche awareness programs are already giving workshops so people have a better understanding of the snow pack before it accumulates.

The Outdoor Program presented its first of three basic seminars Tuesday for avalanche safety. The seminar consisted of a free Powerpoint presentation and slide show presentation to introduce avalanche awareness concepts.

Future workshops and transceiver

clinics will be offered through the Outdoor Program and the Western Central Avalanche Center in January and February when the snow starts to dump. A wide variety of classes will be offered this winter introducing the basics to more detailed work shops and field trips.

"We offer more in-depth ones where people actually get their hands on the snow," Buecking said.

Buecking has taught these classes for the past four years, worked as one of Snowbowl's ski patrol for three seasons and has been taking people out in the backcountry for the past 11 years.

She said this is a great time for people to start considering the avalanche danger before the majority of the snowfall starts to hit the Missoula area.

"Usually we wait until January, but I think people are becoming more interested," Buecking said. "It's really nice to start thinking of it now so you can start paying attention to the weather right from the basic snow pack as it develops.

Future workshops will be held Dec. 17 and Jan. 29 in the UC for those who were unable to attend Tuesday's seminar. Anyone interested can contact the UM Outdoor Program.

"(This workshop) just gets you in the mindset right from the beginning," Buecking said.

For more information contact the Outdoor Program at 243-5172 or visit their Web site at [www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm](http://www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm).

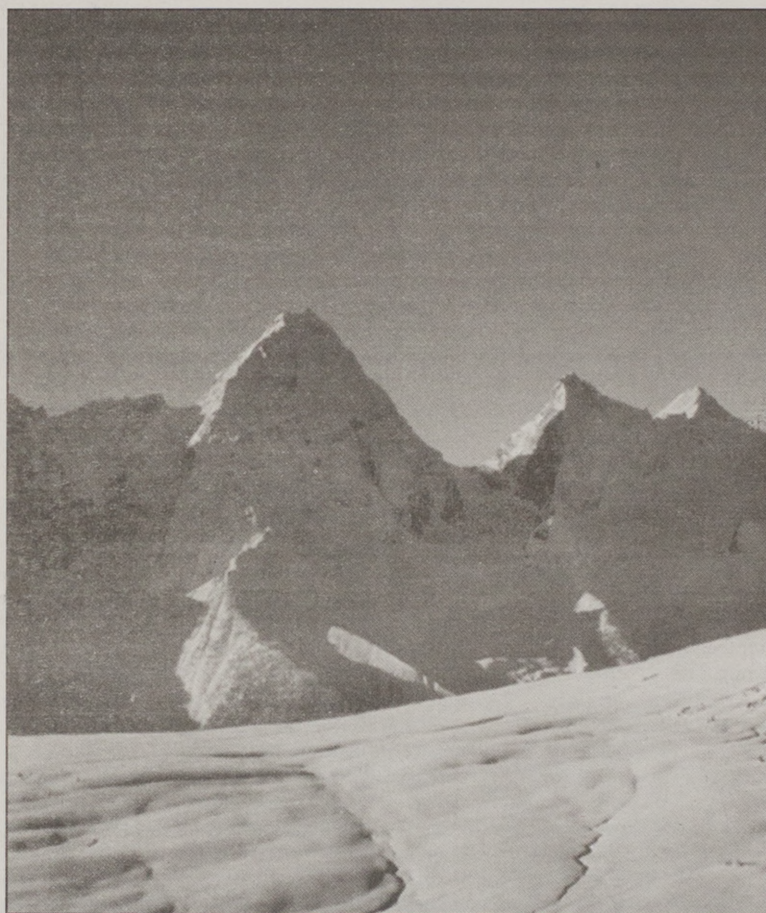


Photo courtesy of Dudley Improta

British Columbia's Purcell Mountains are one of the many ranges the Outdoor Program takes students to every year. Last year, 13 students traveled to these mountains over Christmas break last year. Besides skiing powder, students learned route finding and avalanche avoidance.

## Transceiver Clinic

Refreshing your skills for the upcoming season or learning to use a new type of beacon, either way your friends will thank you!

**Nov 23, Dec 14 or Jan 11**

9am - 3pm

Meet at the Outdoor Program before heading out to the snowy practice area.

**\$18 includes instruction and transceiver.**

(No transportation provided.)

**UM Outdoor Program 243-5172**

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Purcell Lodge is an impressive backcountry building with stream/turbine & solar generated power that provides hot showers & all the amenities. You will learn about back country skiing, ski-mountaineering, or work for lots of vertical.



We will leave Jan. 10 & helicopter into Purcell lodge on the 11th. We will fly out the morning of Jan. 12th & head back to Missoula. The cost of \$999 includes transportation (van, & helicopter), accommodation in the Purcell Lodge, all the meals @ the lodge, guiding & instruction. There is a non-refundable deposit of \$333 that is due on Dec. 9. The balance is due Dec. 19. Informational meeting on Dec. 3 @ 4pm in the Outdoor program. Pre-trip meeting Dec. 13 @ 4pm

UM  
Outdoor  
Program  
CAMPUS RECREATION  
Fitness & Recreation Center 243-5172  
[www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm](http://www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm)

## OUTDOOR REPORT

If you've caught word of the snowboard competition that is to transpire at **Marshall Mountain** this weekend, you're probably asking yourself just what these rumors are all about. Well, rumors they aren't. That's right, this Saturday Marshall is holding it's inaugural **Snow Dance**. The event will include live music, a bonfire, beer and barbeque and a rail contest for skiers and snowboarders alike. **Joe Pope**, Marshall's new terrain park guru said he plans on setting up about 8 rails, a couple picnic tables and a "secret" feature. The rails are slated to sit on Marshall's bunny slope, but the crew up at the hill said they still have some snow making to do. So pray for cold and then come Saturday, scurry up to Marshall around 7 p.m., and those who plan on competing can show up around 5 p.m. to practice. The event is sure to be a good time and should be on the to-do list of any and all snow lovers. For more information call Marshall at 258-6000.

The **SOS Fair**, a ski and snowboard equipment sale and swap, will be held Nov. 16 and 17 in the Adams Center auxiliary gym. Those with gear to sell can drop off their garb between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and anyone looking for a few good deals should be there on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If the gear you buy needs a little work, or Saturday's jib fest wreaks havoc on your snowboard or ski's keep in mind that the gang at UM's **Outdoor Program** can help you get all your gear in check before the snow really starts falling. There is a **ski maintenance clinic** on November 21 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Outdoor Program and a ski and snowboard maintenance clinic on December 11 at the same time. And for the do-it-yourselfers the tune shop is open to any and all. The hours are: Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. All services are free for UM students.

The Outdoor Program is also hosting a **ski boot fitting clinic** to instruct skiers on precise boot fitting for telemarking or alpine skiing. The free clinic is on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Bi-Sip Lounge, located in the Fitness and Recreation Center.

For more information contact the Outdoor Program at 243-5172 or visit them in cyberspace at [www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm](http://www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm).

Now go out and get some.



## NEWS

## Griz look to gather more food than the 'Cats

Jeff Windmueller  
Montana Kaimin

Grizzlies and 'Cats both eat food; it's about time Grizzlies start collecting more.

Resident assistants from Jesse Hall pushed a grocery cart door to door Wednesday night collecting food products like canned goods, macaroni and cheese and bottled water for the Gallatin Valley Food Pantry in what they are calling the Griz/Kitty Food Drive.

The drive is in competition with Montana State University to see which college can gather the most pounds of food. The winner will be rewarded during the upcoming, cross-state football game.

Half of the dorms were hit Wednesday night. The group will be visiting Craig, Miller, Duniway, Elrod and half of Jesse Hall on Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"The 'Cats have beaten us every year," said Meghan

## Hunger Awareness Week

Hopkins, head resident of Jesse Hall. "And so Jesse Hall has taken it on as its own little pet project."

The food drive is in correlation with Hunger Awareness Week, which will be celebrated next week.

Bonnie Buckingham, programs operating manager for the Missoula food bank, said this is among the most important seasons for a food drive. People donate thousands of pounds of food during Hunger Awareness Week every year. This year Buckingham is aiming for 5,000 pounds of food.

"In the three days before Thanksgiving, we generally

see 400 families who come in, which is about 1,200 people who benefit," Buckingham said.

The hall floor that donates the most pounds of food will be awarded a pizza party. Those who miss the visitors can still donate food in donation boxes in the lounges of each dorm.

Because UM has had poor turnout in the past, the resident assistants from Jesse Hall hope their attempts will propel them above MSU.

"It's a lot harder for people to say no when you're standing at their door," said Mark Hartman, assistant resident adviser for Jesse Hall.

## ASUM appoints two new senators

Natalie Storey  
Montana Kaimin

After seven resignations from the ASUM Senate this year, the Senate is once again filled to capacity, pending no other resignations.

ASUM unanimously approved the appointments of senior Noah Genger and freshman Kyle Engelson to the senate Wednesday night in a short meeting.

"We picked Kyle and Noah based on the leadership skills they showed in their application and the determination they showed during their interviews," said Averiel Wolff, chairwoman of the ASUM interview committee.

Genger, a senior in economics, said academics should be ASUM's primary concern.

"I decided I wanted to

become an ASUM senator because I have deep interest in the way the school is run and also have a deep interest in the way student money is dolled out by ASUM," Genger said.

Engelson is a freshman studying business administration and political science. He said he is most concerned about fee increases and other funding-related issues.

"I have always been really involved and always had an aspiration toward the political process," Engelson said. "This seems like a real strong student government, and they get a lot done."

Once the two senators were sworn in without incident, ASUM President Jon Swan said, "Boy, George-Bush probably wishes judicial appointments were this easy."

ASUM's next meeting is Dec. 4.

## Students receive scholarships at conference

Five members of the UM chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society garnered scholarships and two students placed in the national AISES conference in Tulsa, Okla., over the weekend.

UM students Patrick Calf Looking, Brian Crawford, Christina Kracher, Roian Matt and Renee Schmitt each received a \$4,000 scholarship from 3M for their interest in the sciences, representing the largest contingent of students from any

single university that received the award.

Flo Gardipee, chapter vice president, placed first in the scientific poster competition, and Schmitt placed second in the oral competition.

AISES is a nationwide organization that promotes a bond between traditional native values and science and technology.

The UM chapter of AISES has 15 to 20 members, said Christina Krache, chapter president. This is the first year the organization has been working after a three-

year hiatus. Poor communication and lack of interest killed the club three years ago, she said.

For the future, UM's AISES hopes to expand to local high schools and provide volunteer service to Missoula.

Kracher said AISES has been an important resource in helping American Indians to connect with the scientific community.

"It has been monumental in bridging people to the outside world," she said.

— Montana Kaimin staff

## Cat/Griz

Continued from Page 1

Montana athletic events.

Students are allowed one ticket and one guest pass.

The tickets will be sold at the Adams Center and the University Center Box Office, she said. The Adams Center opens at 8 a.m., and the UC Box Office opens at 7:30 a.m.

Tickets will be split equally between the two locations.

"The Adams Center will have the exact same amount as the UC," Fisher said.

While the UC Box office opens at 7:30 a.m., tickets for the game will not go on sale there until 8 a.m., said Scott

Seibert, who works at the Box Office.

The UC and the Adams Center are on the same computer system for the tickets, so both locations will begin selling the tickets at the same time, he said.

Seibert said he expects long lines at the UC Box Office. The University Center opens at 6 a.m., and students cannot camp out overnight inside the UC, he said.

The Adams Center doors are usually unlocked at 7:30 a.m., Fisher said. She also expects long lines for tickets.

"I don't know if we'll have anyone camping out," she said. "But I'm sure we'll have people there at four in the morning."

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KAIMIN SPORTS

# UM retains top spot in national polls

Bryan Haines  
Kaimin Sports Editor

As injuries hamper who he hands the ball off to and who is on the receiving end of his throws, Montana quarterback John Edwards simply keeps raising the level of his play this season.

The Walter Payton Award candidate, which goes to the top player in Division I-AA, has thrown for more than 300 yards three times this season to go along with 2,560 yards and 16 touchdowns. Before this season, Edwards had never thrown for more than 300 yards in any game.

His career high came against Portland State when he torched the Vikings' secondary for 368 yards. Last week against Sacramento State the Billings native threw for 282 yards and three scores. Edwards has won the Big Sky offensive player of the week three times this season.

But it isn't the statistics that impress

Grizzly head coach Joe Glenn the most.

"He has emerged as the leader of this team, without a doubt," Glenn said. "The confidence he has is passed to the younger kids."

Montana was one of the few I-AA teams in the top 25 that survived last weekend, as nine teams in the top 20 suffered defeats, causing a shuffle in the new poll this week.

The Grizzlies are in the same place they have been since the season started at No. 1 following their 31-24 win over Sacramento State at home last Saturday. McNeese State is still holding strong in the No. 2 spot, but after those two there is a great wave of change.

Last week's third, fourth and fifth teams, — Northwestern State, Furman and Maine — all lost and fell in the poll. Northwestern currently sits at No. 7, Furman is ninth and Maine dropped the furthest, falling all the way to No. 11.

Previously unbeaten Bethune-Cookman

lost as well last weekend but moved only three spots from No. 10 to No. 13.

Besides the Grizzlies, two other Big Sky Conference schools are holding on in the top 25, but just barely.

Idaho State is at No. 20 after drubbing Northern Arizona 46-20. Portland State, which was No. 13 heading into last weekend's tussle with Weber State, was upset by the Wildcats 20-14 and fell eight spots to No. 21.

A Montana win Saturday against Eastern Washington will clinch another Big Sky Conference title for the Grizzlies. But if UM slips on the road in Spokane, Wash., things could get murky for the top spot in the Big Sky.

The Grizzlies losing to Eastern Washington isn't likely but not totally out of the realm of reason. The Eagles should have upset the Grizzlies last season if officials had made the correct call on a

Yohance Humphery fumble in overtime. Referees ruled that Humphery was down before he fumbled, which he was not, and the Grizzlies escaped with a 29-26 double-overtime win.

If misfortune is with UM and not Eastern Washington this weekend, three teams, including Montana, will have a shot at the Big Sky title. This could be decided when Montana State comes to Missoula in two weeks.

With a Montana loss to Eastern Washington, the Grizzlies would be 5-1 in the Big Sky, one game ahead of Idaho State at 5-2. If the Bobcats beat Portland State at home Saturday, then they would be 4-2.

It is hard to believe that despite all their early season struggles, the Bobcats could still actually challenge for the Big Sky title, which is what many people thought would happen in the first place.



## Fouls permeate Griz victory over MSU-Northern

Brittany Hageman  
Montana Kaimin

Dribble, dribble, dribble — tweet.

Dribble, dribble, shot — tweet.

Dribble, dribble, pass — tweet.

Whistle blowing and foul calling marked the first half of play Wednesday night in the Grizzlies 95-76 win over the Son's of the Blue Angels from MSU-Northern.

Close to 10 minutes into the first half, both teams were in the double-bonus situation, and the action was at the free throw line.

There were 33 fouls called in just the first half, which caused breaks in momentum on both sides.

UM shooting guard and offensive stimulator David Bell got in foul trouble early on, but two Griz newcomers

filled Bell's offensive void.

Freshman Kevin Criswell, who red-shirted last year, led the Griz in the first half with 12 points and ended the game with a career-high 19 points.

But this shooting guard from Colstrip, Mont., wasn't only about offense; he also scrapped on defense and came up with four steals.

"Kevin is clearly a spark," UM's head coach Pat Kennedy said. "I love his tenacity and his defense, but he has to learn shot selection."

Criswell provided some offensive push for the Griz, he went 7-17 from the field and 1-9 from three-point land.

However, these hit-and-miss stats don't worry Criswell because he has the mentality

of a shooter; if he misses four in a row, he'll launch the fifth and know it's going in.

Criswell had help stimulating the offense from Griz forward Steve Horne, who ended up leading all scorers with 22 points.

Horne also dished off four assists and came up with five offensive boards that translated into put-backs.

Horne transferred this year to UM from a junior college in Pensacola, Fla., but he hasn't played basketball for a year and a half.

"I missed a lot of easy shots tonight," Horne said. "I was just trying to get a little rust off me."

Maybe he did start off slowly, but by the second half Horne had all his gears run-

ning smoothly.

Horne's burst, in addition to baskets in the paint from posts Corey Easley and Marcus Rosser, allowed the Griz to pull away in the second half to account for their victory over the Blue Angels.

The big man in the paint, 6-foot, 8-inch Brent Smith, led his team with 19 points and went seven for eight from the charity stripe.

The Griz struggled getting a hand up to contest Smith's baby hooks, something coach Kennedy wants to focus on in the future.

"We need to do a better job of getting a hand up on every shot," Kennedy said. "We gave them too many easy looks."

Although the Griz won by nearly 20 points, coach Kennedy was disappointed his team gave up so many points on defense.

"I told them all at halftime

that if we gave up more than 75 points, they'd be running until they wished they didn't have a scholarship at Montana," Kennedy said.

Allowing just one point over his quota, Kennedy said he'd let it slide.

With only two exhibition games under their belts, Criswell and Horne promise that fans have yet to see what the Grizzlies have to offer.

"Right now we're only playing around 30 percent," Criswell said. "But we're coming along after having to learn a new system with a new coach."

The next game for the Grizzlies will be against Northern Iowa next Friday. Kennedy hopes to garner a larger crowd than the 2,093 fans that attended Wednesday night, anticipating a spill-over of fans waiting for the Cat-Griz game.



Kevin Criswell

### All the pretty horses



Riders line up to be judged at a last weekend's horse show at JMG Stables in Clinton. The University of Montana Equestrian Team hosted the competition, providing horses and tack for the event. Riders were randomly assigned to horses, leaving them to be solely judged on their riding ability and handling of the horse.

Macall McGillis/Montana Kaimin



## News

## Hunger

Continued from Page 1

book "The Third Freedom: Ending Hunger in Our Time," is an exciting addition to the banquet, Larson said.

"McGovern doesn't approach hunger from the perspective of hopelessness," Larson said. "He believes if we put political will to work, we can be very effective throughout the world."

Fund-raising efforts will benefit three hunger relief agencies: Missoula Food Bank, the Poverello Center and Oxfam America, an international relief and development organization.

Students with meal plans can donate part of their money to the event. This has helped to raise about \$6,000 from students' meal plans in past years, Larson said.

Donations will also be accepted at information tables in the UC and at the Lommasson Center. Several Greek houses will be eating simple meals one day and

donate the savings toward the effort.

"Students can make a difference by supporting the agencies we work for and by their daily choices. It's important to have a global perspective because the world is so interrelated," Larson said.

While hunger may seem a distant problem, Montana is among the top 10 states with a high level of "food insecurity," meaning some Montanans have limited availability to nutritionally adequate and safe food, according to the National Center on Hunger and Poverty.

Thirteen percent of Montana households are food insecure, and nearly 4 percent experience hunger, the center's findings said.

"They don't have the resources to make it," said Bonnie Buckingham, programs operation manager at the Missoula Food Bank.

The Missoula Food Bank serves about 10,000 people a year, Buckingham said.

"Of the 10,000 served, 45 to 47 percent of those are chil-

dren. That's about 5,000 children in Missoula that at some point (if we weren't here) would go hungry," Buckingham said.

"The average person in Montana and in Missoula thinks that the economy is OK and people are taken care of," Buckingham said. "It's good to remind yourself that even within your neighborhood there are people at risk of going hungry."

Hunger Awareness originated in 1972 at a Villanova University in Pennsylvania. It is now held each year just before Thanksgiving on hundreds of campuses.

The Missoula Food Bank sees increased demand during the holidays, Buckingham said.

"If your budget just covers basic needs, the holidays are a strain," she said. "Part of the tradition we have is large feasts with family."

Hunger Awareness Week was an "eye-opening experience even for me, and I work with the hungry every day," Buckingham said.

## Schedule of events

**Tuesday, Nov. 19**

• 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. — Student volunteers will prepare and serve the evening meal at the Poverello Center, 535 Ryman.

**Wednesday, Nov. 20**

• 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. — "Hunger in Montana" discussion forum in the North Underground Lecture Hall will feature representatives of local agencies concerned with issues of hunger and poverty.

**Thursday, Nov. 21**

• All Day — People are invited to join a day of fasting by giving up one or more meals in solidarity with the hungry.

• 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — An interfaith meditation room will offer a quiet space for reflection, UC Room 224.

• 6:00 p.m. — "Breaking the Fast" reflections and a light soup supper at the University of Congregational Church, 401 University Ave. It is presented in conjunction with the Caring

for Creation Network's fast day.

• 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. — The 1998 movie "Les Misérables" will be shown in the North Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is an item of canned food for the Missoula Food Bank.

**Monday, Nov. 25**

• 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. — The annual hunger banquet will feature U.N. Ambassador George McGovern and local singer-songwriter Jenn Adam at the UC Commons. Tickets may be purchased with a donation of any amount at the Ark, 538 University Ave., or by calling (406) 549-7821. Tickets will also be available at information tables in the UC and the Emma B. Lommasson Center. Fifteen percent of all diners will eat like those in the "first world," with a full meal including dessert. Twenty-five percent will dine on a simple meal of rice, soup and juice. The remaining percent will eat only rice and water, as do most of the world's people.

## Council asks Montanans to buy local

Jeff Windmueller  
Montana Kaimin

Buy local products, support the economy and help the environment — that's what Missoula's Sustainable Business Council wants Montanans to take part in.

The council is inviting western Montanans, businesses and organizations to its membership meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 for a panel discussion with Jean Duncan, a board member of the Alternative Energy Resource Organization.

Duncan will speak on behalf of the Mission Mountain Market, an organization which works with individuals and small businesses seeking markets by developing new products, growing non-commodity food products and adding value to the crops produced in Montana.

The discussion topic, "Market Mechanisms for Supporting the Local Economy: Buy Local and Independent Business Campaigns," will begin after a social hour from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Missoula Community Access Television's public meeting room at 500 North Higgins.

The Mission Mountain Market

was established outside of Polson recently and received a \$525,000 grant supported by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont. The grant is meant to increase job opportunities and training in Montana.

When communities base their economy too much on the large box stores and corporations they are putting themselves at risk, said Susan Anderson, board member of the business council. A community must have a strong diversity in its own local businesses, she said.

The Sustainable Business

Council will join in Mission Mountain's "buy local" kickoff some time next fall or winter, Anderson said.

The Council emphasizes sustaining a stable economy and environment. Members say that because much of Montana industry relies on its natural resources, they must also be protected by its local businesses.

"Missoula is a place where good environmental practices lead to a better economy," said Jeffrey Smith, a board member.

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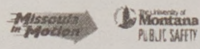
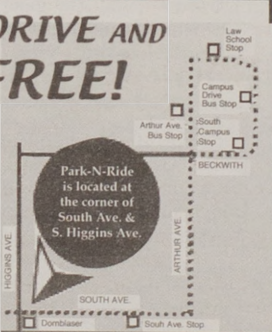
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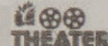


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