

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-4-1995

### Montana Kaimin, October 4, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 18

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, October 4, 1995

Jury says ...

## O.J. Didn't Do It

▼ But what really happened? The campus community debated that Tuesday, but all interviewed said they were happy the trial is over.

**Jason Kozleski**  
of the Kaimin

Students, professors and workers gathered around televisions all over campus yesterday at 11 a.m. to hear the Simpson jury acquit O.J. and end the eight-month trial that mesmerized the nation.

The only shared reaction on campus was relief that the trial was finally over.

Senior Terry Roth said the trial had become more of a spectacle than a criminal case.

"We'll never know what really happened because there was too much press and sensationalism," he said. "I don't think anything was solved."

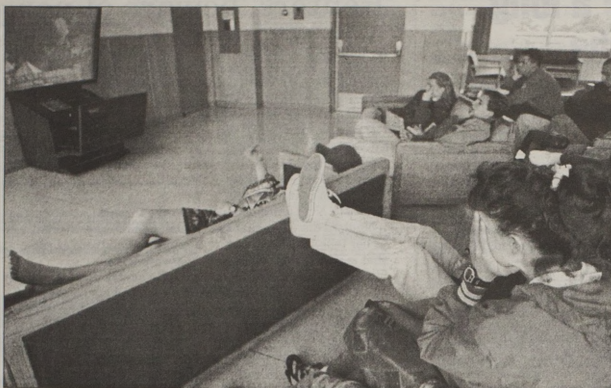
The decision doesn't put an end to questions about Simpson's actions, said Melissa Hartman, a UM law professor. "An acquittal doesn't equal innocence."

Equal numbers of about 50 students informally polled on campus supported innocent and guilty verdicts. Quotes around campus ranged from "He should have fried for what he did" to "I'm happy he's innocent."

In the mind of David Linzmeyer, a freshman in history, Simpson was and remains a hero. "It's a fitting end to a long trial," he said.

Simpson was applauded as he descended the courthouse steps, said Cathy Joy, coordinator and therapist for Sexual Assault Recovery Services on campus. She said the hero response is the most troubling for her.

"Whether or not he's guilty, we're applauding a man who without a doubt beat his wife."



ALONG with a group of about fifteen onlookers, Megan Harrington (ABOVE) was very disappointed that the jury found O.J. Simpson not guilty.

TAKING a small break from her janitorial responsibilities to catch the verdict, Lavonne (LEFT) is shocked that O.J. Simpson will be set free.

Photos by Bruce Ely

## Professor fills empty NCAA spot

**Molly Wood**  
of the Kaimin

UM last week appointed a new faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Political science professor James J. Lopach will replace the late Robert O. Lindsay, who died Sunday, Sept. 17.

Lopach said Lindsay talked to him twice before his death and encouraged him to take the position if Lindsay resigned. Lindsay's encouragement was the principal reason Lopach accepted the job, he said.

"Bob Lindsay is a friend and colleague of 22 years," Lopach said.

UM President George Dennison agreed that Lindsay's recommendation had a lot to do with Lopach's appointment, but said it was not the only reason.

"He's a guy who will attend to detail," Dennison said, and noted Lopach's broad experience in the university system.

The NCAA position will require Lopach to apply athletic regulations and student eligibility standards.

"The regulations are complex," Lopach said, and demand "reasonable interpretation and consistent application."

Lopach has a background in civil law and says he is familiar with legal matters and regulations.

"I think he's just got an understanding of the role of athletics on a university campus," said Kathy Noble, who was the interim athletic director when Lopach was appointed. "He has a tremendous amount of integrity."

Noble said Lopach's reputation makes him the right man for the job.

"I think he's a wonderful choice," she said. "He wasn't the only wonderful choice, but I think he's the perfect choice in my mind."

## YWCA to hold rally over verdict

YWCA Pathways Program for survivors of domestic and sexual violence and the Missoula Family Council

Center will sponsor a rally today at noon on the Missoula County Courthouse lawn to offer support for women and survivors in reaction to the O.J. Simpson trial. UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service will also participate.

In the wake of the O.J. Simpson trial, there "is a lot of pain and confusion going on," said YWCA Pathways

Program coordinator Kelly Slattery-Robinson. People

need to put a closure to an event that has put domestic violence in the spotlight, she said.

### Just the Facts

**Who:** The YWCA Pathways Program  
**What:** A rally to offer support for women and survivors of domestic abuse and sexual violence  
**Where:** The Missoula County Courthouse  
**When:** Noon today

The time will be spent as a coming together and to see what needs to happen to put an end to domestic violence, she said. The gathering will not be a call to convict Simpson or express anger over his acquittal, she said.

The microphone will be left open to all people who want to speak. There will be no scheduled speakers, Slattery-Robinson said.

—Jason Kozleski

## World Trade Center coming to UM

▼ Branch office to open in the Gallagher Business Building next autumn.

**Matt Ochsenr**  
of the Kaimin

The World Trade Center is coming to UM, and it could mean a better export market for Montana's products, Gov. Marc Racicot told the Board of Regents Thursday.

Racicot announced last

week that a branch of the New York-based World Trade Center is coming to Missoula in November and will be part of UM's new School of Business Administration building by the end of next fall.

Intended as a resource for the whole state, the branch office will begin its operations in Missoula's old Milwaukee station, but will relocate to UM's new business building when construction is com-

plete in 1996.

Robert Hollmann, UM's associate business dean, said that besides offering support services and export advice to state business people, the Montana center will also open doors for UM students.

"It will provide the chance for business students to have internationally focused internships," he said Tuesday. "We are very pleased to have it here."

Money for the center's

license came through a gift from Great Falls businessman Arthur Renander and Gray Mannakee, who each made donations through the UM Foundation. Start-up costs for the projects reached \$300,000, and the foundation said they will look for additional contributions to fund the center.

"The plan is to start slowly and build up from a base when more money comes in," Hollmann said.

The Montana branch will be one of about 300 trade center offices nationwide and will include a global electronic system for international trade, trade libraries, and educational programs.

Racicot will chair Montana's World Trade Board and will oversee the trade center while Charles Courtney, UM's adviser on government and special relations, will serve as the executive director.



# Opinion

## We've come a long way ... maybe

This summer, Americans celebrated the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage. Women have since secured, through endless effort, other rights that men have enjoyed uninterrupted — the right to be educated, employed, in office, and in control of their own bodies.

But after decades of fighting for respect, women face a nasty obstacle a billion dollars in size and a million readers strong — the advertising industry.

### Kaimin editorial



Nothing new here. Advertising's legacy of treating women like sex objects, toys and punching bags is long and well-documented.

Demoralizing images of women are still so prevalent, from the pages of our favorite snowboarding 'zine to billboards on Brooks Street. Visions of women distorted in every conceivable way in order to sell products have irreparable consequences.

The ads are hurtful to the very audience they so eagerly try to seduce.

The perpetual "perfect woman" image has driven millions of women, particularly impressionable adolescents, to virtual starvation.

And, the overused image of a tousled woman looking as though she has just been ravished (sure messy hair may look sexy, but it's only because a caveman is picking her up by it) is ridiculous at best. A woman being abused is not a marketable product.

The advertising industry can't be allowed to forget that women are consumers, too.

The issue is not one of free speech. Censorship is not the answer.

Personal responsibility is. In a world saturated with products you just can't live without, it's time for women to become aware of the irresponsible ad campaigns that sell those goods, and not buy them.

Can women live without jeans that drive men to drag them around by their hair? Or bras meant to be worn sans shirt? Or beer that reverts us to absent-minded pin-up girls who forget their not wearing anything?

They certainly can ... and we must.

Tara Tuchscherer

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th 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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**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to [editor@seaway.umt.edu](mailto:editor@seaway.umt.edu). Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

## Renters, beware of new tenant laws

As you read this, the rules for those of you who rent have already changed. If you are hiding a dog from your landlord or your buddy has been sleeping on your couch for the last month, as of Oct. 1, you are conceivably only three days from the street.

Some of you pet owners may live in rental housing that does NOT allow pets. If a landlord discovers that his or her tenant(s) own a pet, that is not allowed by your lease, he or she would send you a letter. The letter would say that you are not complying with the terms of your rental agreement.

In the past, the tenant would have 14 days to take care of the non-compliance. The 1995 Legislature has changed the number of days of notice, in cases of unautho-

rized pets. On Oct. 1, a new law says that if the landlord finds a pet in your rental house or apartment and the lease says "no pets," you now have only three days to take care of it. So, those of you pet owners with a "no pets" lease, here is what will happen now. You will get a written notice, stating you have three days to get rid of your pet or your rental agreement terminates.

At the end of Day 3, if your

pet is not gone, then YOU need to be out of your rental. If you get rid of your pet with-

### Guest Column by Paul White

in the three days, everything will be fine, and you may continue to live there as you always have.

Do not try to send your pet to your buddy's for the week or so. If you received a three-day notice to remove your pet from your rental, and your landlord finds a pet in your rental within the next six months, he or she can send a five day notice to move out. Getting rid of your pet won't help you this time. If you get caught with an unauthorized pet a second time, start packing because you will have to move out of your rental in five days.

The other major change, which began Oct. 1, involves unauthorized people who are residing in your rental. If your friend Jim is living at your place when your lease only mentions you and your roommate Bob, the landlord can send you a three day written notice, instead of the

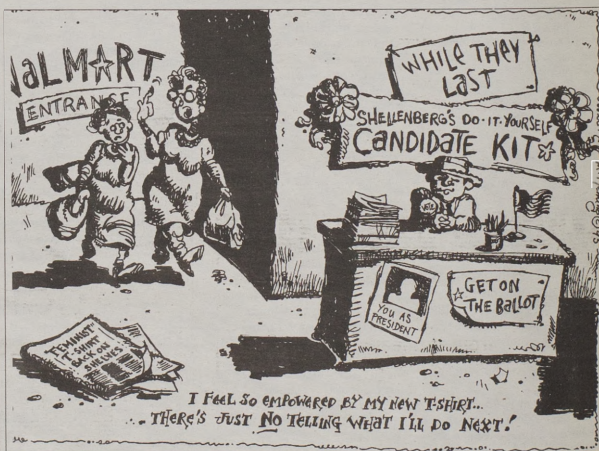
old 14-day notice.

This one will say that the rental agreement will terminate in three days unless Jim, the unauthorized person, moves out within that time. Similar to the pet rule, if the landlord discovers that you have any other unauthorized persons living at your place within the next six months, you will get a written notice, telling you to be out in just five days.

This second rule should not effect people who occasionally stay overnight at your place. If a landlord were to attempt to terminate your rental agreement, alleging your occasional overnight visitor actually lives with you, you might have to go to court. Also this 1995 revision of Landlord/Tenant Law includes changes regarding good cause for those living in mobile home parks.

If you would like to learn more about landlord/tenant issues, you can call the MontPIRG consumer hot line at 243-2907, or to learn more about these and any other MontPIRG issue, come to our General Interest Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m. in UC Montana Rooms.

—Paul White is the chairman of MontPIRG. Reach him at [pwhite@seaway.umt.edu](mailto:pwhite@seaway.umt.edu) or at MontPIRG, 360 Corbin Hall.



## Letters to the Editor

### More than students use student services

Editor,

Who should pay for the proposed recreation renovations? The university has extended the privilege of using campus facilities to local companies at little or no cost.

Did you realize that the University of Montana signed an agreement with St. Patrick Hospital this past summer? Whereas their employees and

families have unlimited use of these overcrowded facilities? St. Patrick Hospital has approximately 900 employees who could conceivably use this recreation perk. The employees are also encouraged to buy a Griz Card. This \$10 card entitles them to many of the benefits students enjoy, such as sporting events, discounts at the bookstore and the use of Mountain Lion Bus Line. No wonder Mountain Line wants additional university funding for service to Griz Card hold-

ers. To top it off, the employees are encouraged to buy parking decals!

How many other undisclosed agreements have been made at the expense of the students? Do the students have a voice in any university decisions?

David Steele  
senior, journalism



presented by


# Sonic Youth

WASHING MACHINE TOUR

With Special Guests:  
**THE AMPS**  
Wednesday, November 1, 1995  
The University Theatre 8PM  
The University of Montana  
Missoula

\$12 Students \$14 General

Tickets on sale Tuesday, October 3, 1995.  
Tickets are available at all T-I-T-E-Z outlets. For phone orders call 243-4999, 243-4051, or 1-800-526-3400.



**ROBERT HASTINGS**

Come learn what your government does not want you to know about UFOs...

Using the Freedom of Information Act, several UFO research organizations have recently obtained once-secret government documents concerning "flying saucers". These, and other newly-declassified documents reveal that UFOs do exist and, further, indicate that the U.S. Government has been involved in a massive cover-up designed to keep the facts from the public.

**"UFOs - THE HIDDEN HISTORY"**

A slide-tape program and lecture by Robert Hastings

Monday, October 9, 1995  
8:00 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall  
The University of Montana  
Missoula

This event is free!!!

## PINE STREET TAVERN

### THURSDAY

October 5th  
• **The Billys** •  
from Minneapolis  
with special guests **The Johnson Family**  
9:30 p.m. • \$3 cover

### FRIDAY

October 6th  
• **BENEFIT**  
**JAZZ CONCERT** •  
For Father Chenocho Alas  
& his El Salvador madaran  
relief organization.  
featuring: Jazz legends M.J.  
Williams & Jodi Marshall  
with the Little Big Band  
7:30 p.m. \$4 cover  
\$3 for students/seniors  
Drink Specials!

### WEDNESDAY

October 4th  
• **PUNCH A CLOWN** •  
formerly Madeline Swirl  
9:30 p.m. \$2 cover

### SATURDAY

October 7th  
• **BIG SKY**  
**ROCK & FUNK** •  
9:30 p.m.  
1 Lousy Buck

### MONDAY

October 9th  
• **THE WORLD**  
**CLASS TIMCO** •  
with Squinting Bin &  
Shangri-La Speedway  
9:30 p.m. cover TBA

### WEDNESDAY

**IS IMPORT NIGHT!**  
All Imports & Micro Bottles \$1.75

**PINE STREET TAVERN**  
130 W. Pine - 543-4549

## Recycling fee held for changes

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

A \$2 recycling fee approved by students last spring has been stalled by its initiators because it's not good enough, said Chris Newbold, executive director of MontPIRG.

The fee — which aims to buff up UM's recycling program — puts too much of the recycling burden on students, he said, because UM's faculty and staff need to kick in as well.

"We're trying to come up with a plan where everybody carries their share of the burden," Newbold said.

**So where is that fee?**

Getting a new fee on students' schedule bill isn't as easy as just putting it to a student vote.

Jim Todd, vice president for administration and finance, said Tuesday that a student-approved fee must be taken to

the Board of Regents for their approval before it appears on students' bills. This can only be done in the spring semester, he said.

"I don't know why that wasn't done last spring," Todd said.

The reason for that is MontPIRG and other student groups are looking to modify the proposal to include faculty and staff because they say students aren't the only cause of waste excess at UM.

"We're still in the middle of sitting down with Student Political Action and planning out the next three or four steps," he said. MontPIRG is holding a general interest meeting at 3 p.m. today in the UC Montana Rooms to discuss issues such as recycling.

He said that if the \$2 student fee alone was assessed it would do a lot for the campus recycling program, but not enough to get on the good side

of a new law.

**Recycling for the law**  
Gerald Michaud, assistant director of custodial grounds and labor, told the Kaimin last week that UM is currently recycling 15 percent of its waste.

However, in 1994 Montana passed legislation that would require the university to recycle 25 percent of its waste.

"We're doing really well with respect to (the law)," said Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services.

Newbold said he wants to do more. "As opposed to just making the minimum we really want to launch to the forefront," he said. "We feel that recycling is the number one campus campaign that we will be working on."

What about that 1996 deadline?

"There's no teeth in that law anyway," said Lloyd Phillips, custodial supervisor for Facilities Services.

## The Other NewsPaper to hit the racks next month

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

Readers either love or hate The Other NewsPaper, editor Amanda Leaverton says.

The fourth edition of UM's underground newspaper, published by Squishy-Cow Productions, should hit campus stalls by Nov. 1.

"You tend to get mixed responses (from readers)," says Leaverton, a junior in journalism. "Some don't get it and don't want to. Other people just adore it and think it's as funny as all get out."

The nine-page publication, which skips page two, focuses on humorous issues instead of news, says the paper's

spokesperson, Joel Vogt, a sophomore in psychology and history.

Each edition is filled with student stories, poems and art work overflowing with sarcasm, Leaverton says.

"We like to pick on people," she says. "I would probably classify it as an underground because we don't bow down to anybody."

About 15 members from Squishy-Cow Productions sell advertising and help with layout, design and distribution of the 1,000 copies. Campus Quick Copy prints the publication.

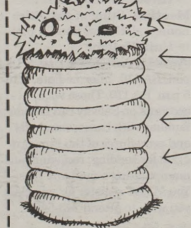
Last year two issues of The Other NewsPaper were paid for by advertising revenues, and ASUM gave Squishy-Cow Productions money from reserve funds to publish the third edition.

This year, Squishy-Cow Productions became a recognized student group and received about \$2,600 from ASUM.

"We would like to use ASUM funding to get out on a regular basis and let our advertisers know it's a regular paper," Leaverton says.

She says she hopes The Other NewsPaper will print monthly.

## HEY! DON'T JUST LOOK AT IT. TAKE ONE!!



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## PEACE CORPS

On UM Campus

Oct. 2-4

Information Table: Mon.-Wed, University Center, 10 AM-4 PM

### Events

- **New Opportunities: Spring and Summer 1996**  
Tue., Oct. 3, 12:15-1 PM, University Center Montana Rooms
- **How to Qualify for the Peace Corps**  
Wed, Oct. 4, 12:15-1 PM, University Center Montana Rooms

**Interviews** will be held Tue. & Wed., Oct. 24 & 25 at the UM Career Center. For an appointment, call Anita Leverich at (406) 243-2839. Note: you must bring a completed application to the interview.

Peace Corps Seattle Office 1-800-424-8580



# Footballer on probation for theft

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

A UM football player who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft last week has been put on probation by the Intercollegiate Athletics Department.

Justin Hazel admitted to taking a cordless phone, a compact disc carrying case and a set of headphones from Sears in Southgate Mall, Hazel, 22, is a junior at UM.

Because this is his first offense, UM has officially put Hazel on probation, said Gary Hughes, interim athletic director. Hughes said the pun-

ishment is consistent with UM policy and "normal in the athletic department for minor offenses."

Because Hazel is on a scholarship, the probation lasts as long as his eligibility for the athletic program, Hughes said. Should Hazel be convicted of any other offenses during that time his scholarship will be pulled, Hughes said.

Grizzly Head Coach Don Read requested that Hazel seek professional counseling to help him through the experience. Hughes said the counseling will probably take place with a campus counselor.

Hughes said he will also meet with Hazel to "reassure him he's still a fine human being."

"Justin is an excellent athlete and a good student," Hughes said. "He is embarrassed. He's embarrassed his teammates, his family and the university. Justin shows remorse."

Justice of the Peace John Odlin sentenced Hazel to six months in jail and 20 hours of community service. Odlin then deferred the sentence, which relieved Hazel of serving the jail time and the crime will be removed from his record if he has no other offenses in the next six months.

## Police Blotter

A case of brotherly love was momentarily mistaken as a burglary this weekend in Craig Hall. Officers were also called upon to deliver a drunk man to his room.

• Friday evening a Craig Hall resident reported that his room had been "burglarized." When officers responded to the call, they learned that the young man's room had been ransacked as a "lesson from his older brother," according to Campus Security records.

• Shortly after 3 a.m., Friday officers were called to

Aber Hall to calm a drunk man. Apparently the man, described as in his 40s, refused to leave the front desk because he said he would get into a fight if he went to his room. Officers consoled the man and took him to his room without incident.

• Sunday morning, officers spotted turn-up lawn between the Business Administration and Social Sciences buildings. Apparently, someone spun "doughnuts" on the lawn over the weekend. This is the second time this semester the

area has been torn up, according to Anne Carter, office supervisor for Campus Security.

• Last week officers impounded a bicycle with a flat tire that was left between the Field House and the Art Annex. The bike is an orange Huffy 18-speed. Carter said the bike will be held until the next city auction of abandoned bikes. The owner can claim the bike by giving officers its serial number or a complete description of the bike.

—compiled by Becky Shay

## Concerning U

for Wednesday, October 4

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., UC Conference Room.

**Women's Studies Brown Bag**—"Women in Medicine," by Dr. Janice Guiler and Dr. Anne Murphy of the Western Montana Clinic, noon, law school's Pope Room.

**Visiting Artist Lecture**—Kay Walking Stick, 7 p.m., Social Science Building, room 356. Free.

**Christian Identity Workshop**: 7 to 9 p.m., Prince

of Peace Lutheran Church, Reserve and Sunset Lane, free, open to the public.

**Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Board**—Council Chambers at City Hall, 435 Ryman St., 7 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

**Overeaters Anonymous**—UC Montana Rooms, 12:10-1 p.m.

**Breast Cancer Research Network**—"Husbands' perspective on breast cancer: A men's panel" St. Patrick Hospital Auditorium, 500 West

Broadway, 7 p.m.

**Interclub Council Meeting**—Student Activities Lounge, UC, 2nd floor, 4 p.m.

**Unix Mail for "Wanderers"**—Beginning, 3:10-4 p.m. BA 110, Intermediate, 4:10-5 p.m. BA 110. Those with accounts on Selway can become familiar with basic commands and procedures of the Pine program for sending, receiving, and manipulating e-mail and files. You MUST register for any class you wish to attend 243-5455.

## Baucus speaking at UC today

Washington D.C. gets a little closer to Missoula today when Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., gives a speech at 3 p.m. in the University Center Atrium.

"He's going to be announcing his plans for re-election next year," said Tim Warner, Baucus' press secretary. Baucus, a third-term senator, has amassed more than \$1 million in campaign funds in order to try for another six years in D.C.

Only one other person—Lt. Gov. Dennis Rehberg—has announced they will challenge Baucus for a U.S. Senate seat.

"He'll be talking about a number of things, largely focusing on how the middle class can make ends meet," Warner said.

Baucus plans to introduce a proposal for a federal education tax deduction when the Senate reconvenes, Warner said.

According to a press release, the proposal would give a tax break to parents paying for their children's education and adults paying for their education after undergraduate school.

The deduction for 1996 to 1998 would be \$5,000 and would increase to \$7,500 in 1999. The deduction would apply to all colleges and several technical and vocational schools.

—Justin Grigg



## The Hair Connection

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Missoula Fire Equipment

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presents

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Dallas County Line

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7:30 p.m.  
Harry Adams Field House  
The University of Montana  
Missoula

\$16 students  
\$18 general



Tickets on sale now!

Tickets are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets. For phone orders call 243-4051, 243-4999 or 1-800-526-3400.

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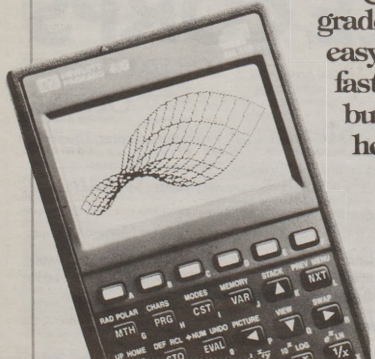
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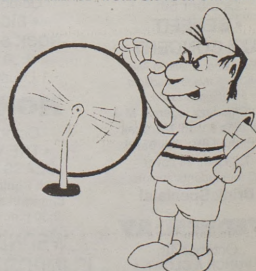
HOURS: M-F, 8 to 6 Sat., 10 to 6



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CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION 549-2453  
ASK FOR LEN OR MELISSA

SIGN UP NOW AT OPEN ROAD BICYCLES



## Arts

# Bands

## about

# Town

▼ From The Billy's to the Red Aunts, small bands keep Missoula's music scene rockin' while the big acts pass on by.



**Brian Hurlbut**  
Kaimin Arts Editor

**M**any Missoulians may not consider their city a hotbed for live music, but judging from the increasing number of acts making Missoula a tour stop, this just might be the case.

While Missoula might get only a few "stadium" acts a year, like Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots, and Phish, the city is constantly buzzing with the sounds of smaller, up-and-coming bands that tour not for money, but for a chance to increase their audience.

This week, for example,

three bands land in Missoula for what promise to be excellent live shows. The Red Aunts, girl-punkers from California, played at Jay's last night, and San Francisco's Jawbreaker will be there Thursday. Jawbreaker's fourth release, "Dear You," (DGC) is a solid, rocking effort, and should translate even better live.

Also playing Thursday, at the Pine Street Tavern, is the Minneapolis band The Billy's, whose style of country-tinged bar rock has often drawn Gear Daddies comparisons in their hometown. The band is touring for its forthcoming release, a

meatier sounding "All American Lounge" (OarFin), available on Nov. 7.

**T**he band, like many others on smaller labels, considers small club tours its niche. Billy's singer Eric Roberts points out that "we don't have the power and the pull to land the larger clubs, so we play where we can." Playing where they can has garnered The Billy's numerous rave reviews about their live performances, and a chance to tour much of the country.

The music coming to Missoula doesn't stop after this week, as the rest of the month

promises more excitement from bands such as Trusty, moe, Timco, and the Bottle Rockets. Trusty's recent album, "Goodbye, Dr. Fate" (Dischord), has landed in top ten indie charts around the country, and moe, from Buffalo, NY, has been selling out The Wetlands in New York City regularly. The Bottle Rockets' new release, "The Brooklyn Side" (ESD/Tag/Atlantic), received three-and-a-half stars in the latest edition of "Rolling Stone."

Local musicians also benefit from the increasing number of live shows, as one or two local

bands usually open up for an out-of-town band. Ryan Farley, singer for Missoula rockers Boycott the Circus, was quick to snag an opening slot for the Bottle Rockets. "It gives us more recognition, and a chance to play with a larger, more established group," says Farley, a senior in business at UM.

**W**ith more bands coming to Missoula, things are looking better for a once-lagging music scene. Clearly, there's no shortage of good music here, so check your local listings for good bands coming to a town (really) close to you.

## Theater group lands NEA grant

**Jennifer Schmitz**  
of the Kaimin

The Montana Repertory Theatre, a professional theater group affiliated with UM, has been named as a recipient of a prestigious national grant.

The National Endowment for the Arts Advancement Grant is given out selectively, said Greg Johnson, the artistic director for The Montana Rep. Only seven grants for professional theaters in the country were given out this year by the NEA.

For 15 months the NEA will provide The Montana Rep with a professional consultant. Micki Hobson, a nationally known theater consultant, will work with Johnson and the faculty and staff of The Montana Rep.

During that 15 months the grant receiving process is divided into two phases.

The first phase will focus on a play writing and screen writing conference which will bring in well known actors and writers. The conference will be held in Montana this summer.

Native American play writing and The Montana Rep's marketing techniques will also be focused on in the first phase.

Phase two will involve The Montana Rep in receiving a large amount of money, possibly \$50,000 -

\$75,000, Johnson said.

However, Congress is making cuts on funding for the NEA. The NEA experienced a 40 percent cut in what they could spend this year and it could get worse in years to come, Johnson said.

"We may not get the carrot at the end of the stick," added Johnson.

Regardless of the financial aspects that may have to be dealt with in the future, Johnson is excited for the recognition The Montana Rep will receive.

"People know that there's a theater here and that shows go on here, but they don't know that there's a professional theater right here," Johnson said.

As a grant recipient, The Montana Rep will not only become better known in Montana, but "it gives us a lot of national attention," Johnson said.

The grant application took about 70 hours to put together, Johnson said. A significant amount of work on the application was done by Maeta Kaplan, the outreach coordinator for The Montana Rep.

As part of the grant recipient selection process, the NEA sent a scout to view a Montana Rep production. The NEA based its decision on quality, stability, vision, consistency in leadership, fiscal responsibility, and innovation.

## Newest restaurant offers perfect pies

My friend Yvonne and I sat across from each other, completely amazed at the thrill our taste buds were having.

Neither of us had ever eaten a pizza as good as the one we shared Monday night at MacKenzie River Pizza Co.

With more than 10 pizza places already in Missoula, some people may wonder if this city really needs another one. But MacKenzie River isn't just a pizza place, it's a designer pizza experience.

The menu at MacKenzie River, which opened Sept. 26, offers a pizza selection of 19 pies, not including the "Create Your Own Pizza" section. The pizzas are divided into three groups on the menu: tomato-based, pesto-based, and the back forty.

While you can still get a traditional pizza like pepperoni, most of the pizzas feature more creative combinations.

The Thai Pie, which I had for dinner, is definitely the most non-traditional pizza I've ever tasted, and it was excellent. Maybe it was the peanut-ginger sauce that pleased my palate. It might have been the basil-marinated chicken. Or quite possibly it was the green onions

and red peppers. But I have a feeling it was those roasted peanuts.

Yes, peanuts on a pizza. The texture and flavor blended nicely with the other ingredients. Topped with mozzarella, pamesan, and white cheddar cheeses, the Thai Pie was indeed a designer pizza experience I shall never forget.

I also tried some of Yvonne's pizza, the Veggie with pesto sauce. It too was tasty, but I much preferred the originality of the Thai Pie.

There is an important piece of the pie that many people are picky about: the crust. The regular crust comes in sour-dough, eight grain, or light wheat. It's not too thin, but not very thick, and it's not crunchy or soggy. I guess I'd classify it as a perfect pizza crust.

The menu shows the prices for a deep dish crust, but our waitress informed us that the deep dish is not yet available.

Prices for the regular 12" pizzas range from \$8.75 to \$12.75, and all pizzas are available in half-and-half.

If you just can't bring yourself to try a designer pizza, MacKenzie River offers a small selection of salads and five sandwich choices.

Located at 137 W. Front St., MacKenzie River Pizza Co. is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., and Sunday, 5-9 p.m.

—Jennifer Schmitz

### EATS

The MacKenzie River Pizza Co. is located at 137 W. Front St.



# Sports

## Gridiron Primer



Gary Thain/Kaimin

**SOPHOMORE MIDFIELDER Sara Overgaag works the ball around the field during Sunday's game against Wyoming in the Diadora Cup Soccer Tournament. Montana's soccer team leaves for Hawaii on Wednesday where they'll compete in another tournament. Look for the tourney preview this week.**

### E. Washington QB, backup suspended; third-stringer to start Saturday

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Starting quarterback Brian Sherick and backup Scott Bond have been suspended for one game for unspecified violations of team rules, Eastern Washington coach Mike Kramer announced.

Third-string quarterback Harry Leons, who has never played in a college football game, will start Saturday when the Eagles (2-2) host Big Sky Conference opponent and ranked Idaho State. Idaho State (4-0) is ranked 16th in the Division I-AA poll.

Kramer refused to comment on the suspensions, which team sources indicated resulted from Sherick and Bond missing curfew after a 40-30 loss to Weber State in Ogden, Utah, on Saturday.

### Big Sky Conference agrees to admit two California schools

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Big Sky Athletic Conference on Tuesday accepted the bids by California State-Sacramento and California State-Northridge to join the conference.

The conference's Presidents Council voted unanimously to make the universities members-elect. They'll begin competing in the conference next year.

The Big Sky will then grow to a nine-member conference. Portland State, admitted last May, will join the conference, while Boise State and the University of Idaho will leave for the Big West Conference in July.

Big Sky commissioner Doug Fullerton said a committee had visited both campuses and the presidents there had agreed to meet certain requirements.

After the changes next summer, the Big Sky will include Portland State, Northridge, Sacramento, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Northern Arizona and Weber State.

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▼ How to stop the Griz and spice up games: Columnist Thomas Mullen offers some thoughts.

So the football games aren't exciting enough? The ol' home-field advantage has produced enough Grizzly blowouts this season that you're contemplating not even going to this week-end's game?

Well fear not, because there are some solutions to guarantee an exciting contest at all remaining home games.

I'm not talking about layman's tips, i.e. giving the other team a three-touchdown lead. What fun is that? I'm talking about solutions that will ensure a close game as well as help confront the profound social problems that surround the stadium every Saturday afternoon.

First of all, are you tired of a UM offense that dances up and down the field like they were playing a kids' team? Well, I have a few answers that might even things out a little.

• The Dickenson's throwing arm behind his back. A touch primitive, yes, but nonetheless effective. As it stands, fans don't even have a chance to get a beer

before some receiver is dancing around in the end zone with another touchdown catch. In addition, everyone could get to see whether or not Dave throws like a girl with his left hand.

• A second possible solution: throw rollerblades on each member of the offensive line. If this pass-blocking business is the cause behind UM's success, let's see how well these slob pass-block on wheels. Besides, maybe that would eliminate halftime scores even the Little Grizzlies could defend.

• And how about real ammo in the touchdown cannon? Woe be upon the receiver who dares to leap for a touchdown in the right corner of the northern end zone without a written pardon from God Himself. Firing live rounds into the crowd after every Grizzly touchdown would force even the most innovative offensive coordinator to keep scoring at a bare minimum.

But what about the defense? If Dickenson finds out he throws better with his left hand anyway, and Mick Dennehy turns out to be a raving homicidal maniac, we're right back where we started.

So here are a few defensive safety measures just to be sure:

- Replace the starting defen-

sive line with the candidates for the vacant athletic director spot. It would test just what kind of men (or women) these hopefuls really are. The job goes to the first one who registers a sack or goes down with a debilitating leg injury.

• And last but not least, let the UM coaching staff play defense on all key third-down situations. Including student coaches. There are 11 of them, so why not have them lose those headphones a couple times a game and show their players how it's done.

These changes will mean more than closer games. First-half fans will stop spending the second half at the Red's half-time tailgate party, and wives whose husbands disappear when the marching band hits the field will rest at ease when their mates return with only a hunger for more football on their breath.

### Celebrate the 12th Anniversary of the Blue Mountain Clinic All Women's Run

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10-K • 1/2 Marathon

Entrants receive a t-shirt featuring a design by Missoula Artist, Nancy Erickson

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10:00 a.m. (1/2 Marathon)  
10:45 a.m. (1 Mile, 5K, 5K Centipede)  
11:00 a.m. (10K)

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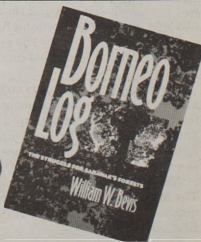
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- Peter Matthiessen



# Mammal museum home to wacky stuff

Mercedes Davison  
for the Kaimin

A door opens into what looks like Zsa Zsa Gabor's closet. Furs line the walls. A peacock tail, partially covered by a baby black bear skin, lies on the shelf.

And although the odd assortment of skins and skulls in the next room has the look of a witch's pantry, it's just UM's Bird and Mammal Museum.

"It's amazing how many students don't even know we exist," David Dyer, the museum collections manager, said Tuesday.

With the help of two undergraduate workers, Dyer keeps the specimens clean and organized. Dyer also has ongoing museum projects like mounting specimens, numbering bones, and getting rid of bugs, which munch on the mounts.

"That's something we worry about—bugs getting in here," Dyer said. "They'll eat skins, feathers, everything."

But Dyer's found a use for those pesky bugs.

After peeling off the skin and muscle and removing the eyes from a new specimen, he puts the bones into "the bug box," a container full of hungry insects. With enough bugs, the bones are clean in a day, Dyer said.

"They're just eatin' the flesh right off for us," he said. Dyer's duties go beyond merely collecting and cataloging specimens.

The police occasionally call to him to identify bones. More than once, Dyer has had to identify a bear paw, which, without fur and claws, is almost identical to a human hand.

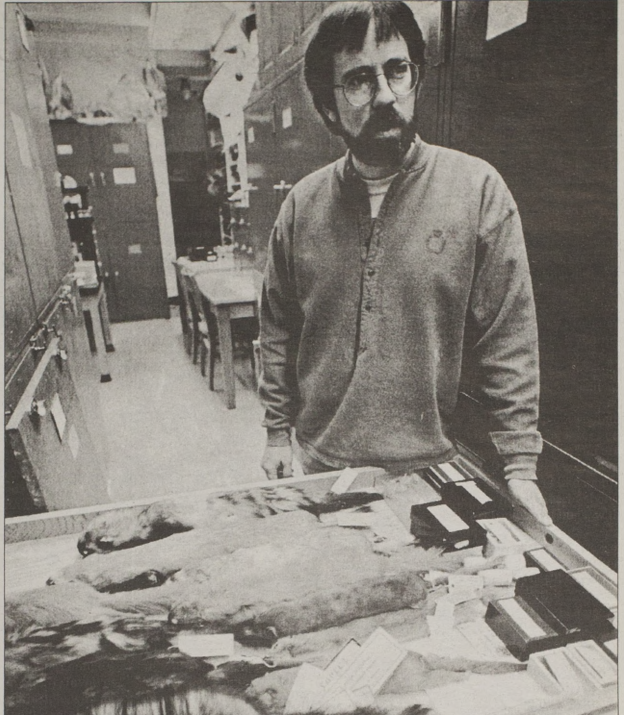
With boxes of skins and skeletons piled past the rafters in parts of the room, another of the museum's problems becomes obvious—a space, a problem department has been working on for a few years, Dyer said.

The collection of bird and mammal mounts, skins and skeletons is located on the second floor of the Health Sciences Building. The collection, which began in the 1890s, has almost 18,000 specimens and is the largest zoological collection in Montana.

Because the specimens are fragile the museum has to keep handling to a minimum. But the museum does give tours and keeps a display case on the first floor of the building filled with lifelike mounts, Dyer said.

And faculty and researchers can use the museum as a resource.

"We have people coming to visit our collection from all over the world," Dyer said.



UM BIRD AND MAMMAL MUSEUM Curator Dave Dyer displays the museum's collection of ferrets. The museum's oldest ferret specimen dates back to 1851.



## kiosk

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.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: nice jacket. Call to identify. 549-7738, before 7:30 a.m. weekdays.

Found: brass key by Aber. Probably fits small lock. Claim at Journ. 206.

### PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. 525-530.

ASUM budgeting changes! Important for club members to attend. Wednesday, October 4, UC lounge, 4 p.m.

Think you might be pregnant? Worried? Call 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center for free pregnancy test. We can help. 549-0406. Call for current hours.

Attention College of Technology students! Counseling and Psychological Services provides individual counseling appointments every Monday and Tuesday on the East Campus. Call 243-7882 to make an appointment.

I DIDN'T KNOW IF I SHOULD CALL SARS—I didn't know if what happened to me was rape. We can help sort out our things out—safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services. 243-6559. Drop-in hours: weekdays 10-5.

BREATH'N EASY A.A. Groups, Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., Unity Church, 201 University Ave.

Mens A.A. meeting. Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Montana Rooms, University Center.

### ORGANIZATIONS

Physical Therapy Club meeting. Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m., McGill Hall 029. Anyone interested in P.T. welcome.

U of M Lambda Alliance. Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting 8 p.m. Thursday-University Center, Montana Rooms. Safe space.

Golden Key National Honor Society Campus Awareness, October 4-6, UC.

### HELP WANTED

NEW UG FOOD COURT!!! Like working with people? Have lots of energy? Like to work hard? Applications are now being accepted for remaining Food Service positions. Non-work study and work-study. Benefits include hours that work around class schedules and potential to earn FREE meals. Pick up an application in Lodge 219 or stop by our table in the UC.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE. FAST EASY MONEY: MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL NEEDED TO HEAD UP MARKETING PROJECT ON CAMPUS. (800) 862-1982 EXT. 60.

Looking for hard working, honest, self-motivated, reliable house cleaning assistance; possibly yard chores as well. Will pay \$40 for 5 hours a week. Must be worked between 9 a.m.-4 p.m., M-F. Call Debbie at 549-2991, leave message.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS ONLY. Janitor for private elementary school. Hard worker who can work independently. Call Robin at Sussex school, 549-8327.

ENJOY EARLY MORNING WALK! EARN CASH DURING THANKSGIVING. \$7.00 TO \$10.00 FOR ONE HOUR OR LESS NEWSPAPER DELIVERY. CALL 549-1841.

GRANT WRITER needed for on-campus organization. Prefer graduate student in Business, History, English. \$6.00/hr upon completion. Fall semester. Come to Cooperative Education for more information. Deadline 10-9.

### MODELS WANTED

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Backcountry Skiers—Climbing skin glue renewal. Climb with confidence. \$125/foot at Open Road, 218 E. Main, 549-2453 (9-21-8).

RENTAL BIKE SALE STARTS MONDAY, September 25th. Used bikes but NEW warranties. Open Road Bicycles, 218 E. Main, 549-2453 (9-21-8).

PSYCHIC TAROT READER. For personalized charts, classes and readings. 542-1408.

### TYPING

RUSH WORDPERFECT, FORMS, BERTS. 251-4125.

FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

### FOR SALE

Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West, 542-0097. We buy furniture, too.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

#### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus  
\$3.00 per 5-word line/day \$3.00 per 5-word line/day

#### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Jewelry, rugs, clothing, baskets, handwoven accessories and more. Brilliant colors, luxurious textures. Third World crafts imported by ethical "fair trade" distributors. Purchases you can feel GOOD about—Global Village World Crafts. Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center, 519 S. Higgins next to Kinko's.

#### Mattresses For Less!

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Frame and mattress from \$98.

Mattress Warehouse 1924 North Ave. 728-2424.

Used photography equipment - camera body, lenses, timers, Bessler enlarger w/attachments, lights, meters, etc. Asking \$1300. Call Deanna at First Interstate Bank between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. to view or make offer. 523-4249.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Toyota 4x4 extended cab with Cole top, tape deck. All in great shape. Only \$3500. Call 728-6329 for Matt.

### MOTORCYCLES

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1994 Honda CR80. Excellent condition; low hours, raced twice. Make offer. Call 721-4643 to see.

### COMPUTERS

HP 560C Deskwriter Inkjet color printer for Apple Macintosh. Includes manuals, software and ink cartridge. \$200. Call the UM Foundation, 243-2593 during regular business hours.

NEC Color Notebook 486DX, 4 meg RAM, 220 HD, Windows 3.1. \$1700/a.b.o. Pete at 543-0858.

### FOR RENT

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# Cartoon class tops doodling

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

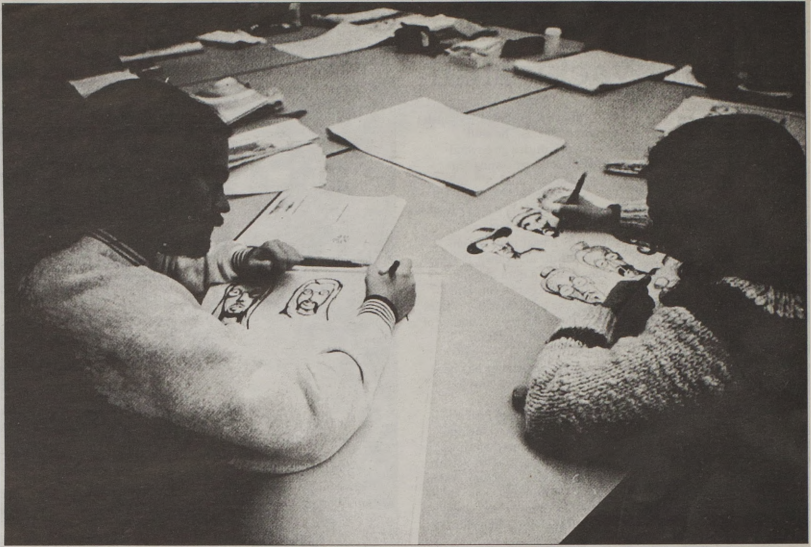
All those doodles on your class notes can finally pay off. This semester an experimental art class is covering the subject of cartooning.

"This is a fine arts class and traditionally one doesn't find a cartoon class in a fine arts program," said Jim Todd, the course's instructor. Todd has been teaching at UM for 25 years. He spent his first 10 years in the humanities department and has been in the art department for the last 15 years.

Todd is primarily a painter and printmaker, and has had woodcuts displayed around the world.

Every semester the art 395 course is used for experimental classes. Instructors bring their ideas to the department chair and that person selects one to fill the course. Basically it is a trial period for future classes, Todd said.

Todd said he enjoys the class for many reasons. Cartooning is hands-on, can deal with a broad range of subjects, and involves many basic fundamentals that are dealt with in other art courses: concept development, social themes, and composition, he



Gary Thain/Kaimin

SENIOR DYLAN ZAUHER and junior Monique Trammell learn the techniques of drawing cartoon characters in Professor Jim Todd's cartooning class

said. Then there's the visual aspect.

The course also deals with body motion and facial expressions. For those purposes Louisa Carey, a sophomore in general studies, lends a hand, or in this case a face.

"I make faces and do action-oriented things," she said. "I get to stick out my tongue."

Todd was allowed to have 20

people in the class. Originally, 19 people signed up but two never showed up, Todd said he wouldn't want it to be much bigger, but also wouldn't be surprised if more people registered for it.

"I was lucky enough to add," said Eric Gunderson, a sophomore in art.

Gunderson said he has always enjoyed cartoons and

would like to be a cartoonist. He also likes the way Todd teaches the course.

"I like the instructor because he demonstrates," Gunderson said. "Not many instructors do that."

Maria Gallegos-Fleming, a senior in art, said she hopes to get into story and book illustration in the future. Drawing in panels and trying to express

movement and drawing facial expressions really helps, she said.

"Some of the things are really basic but they fine-tune our artistic skills as cartoonists," she said.

Above all, Todd said that he hopes both students emphasizing in fine arts and those in commercial arts learn from the major themes of the class.

## UM Excellence Fund launches fall phonathon

Krista Aussenhus  
of the Kaimin

UM's Excellence Fund kicked off its annual fall phonathon today to raise money for scholarships, faculty and staff development, and other special programs, said Shawn Gunnin, UM Foundation annual fund director.

The Excellence Fund solicits donations from local businesses and alumni to raise money for the university, Gunnin said. These donations provide a way for the community to give back to the university.

"Last year students, faculty and staff spent \$157 million at local businesses," Gunnin said.

There is a phonathon each fall and spring where students call alumni for donations, she

said. "Our goal this fall is to raise \$75,000. Our big phonathon is in the spring, and last year we raised \$200,000."

The Excellence Fund also launched its 17th annual Missoula Business Drive with a special breakfast Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Gunnin said.

Through November, 150 volunteers will solicit local business for donations. "Our goal this year is \$300,000," she said.

The money raised by the Excellence Fund this year is part of UM's Capital Campaign, titled "Ensuring a Tradition of Excellence." The Capital Campaign is a five-year drive for a goal of \$40 million, largely through private gifts, Gunnin said. The new business school building and Davidson's Honors College were funded with private donations through this campaign, she said.

The Capital Campaign includes the Excellence Fund so

the community sees that it is contributing to the university, Gunnin said. "We don't want it (Capital Campaign) to be an elitist campaign, we want everyone to feel like they can help the university," she said.

The aim of the Capital Campaign is large gifts, from \$10,000 to millions of dollars, Gunnin said. Three-fourths of the contributions are from individual contributors, and this year \$14 million has come from people in Montana, she said.

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