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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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4-8-1998

## Montana Kaimin, April 8, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

Kaimin Centennial Week

Our 100th year, Issue 85

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, April 8, 1998

## Inside:

•Diplomat spins world tales.

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## Slack funding leaves students paying the price

*Editor's note: This is the second story in a series of four taking a look at the financial horizon of higher education in Montana.*

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

It's the kind of equation that makes college students cringe and administrators cower.

While the amount of money universities get from the Legislature looks larger on paper than it did eight years ago, it equates to about \$20 million less.

In the meantime, students at those same public institutions have watched tuition bloat more than 140 percent.

And university administrators are saying the money fix has put them between a

rock and a hard place. The Legislature is continuing to say it can't commit more money to education. And the Board of Regents, who oversees higher education in the state, is saying tuition can't keep creeping up the ladder.

"That's like trying to be between the devil and deep blue sea," said Sheila Stearns, chancellor at Western Montana College in Dillon. "My nightmare is having to close off access. If the Legislature is not going to fund it, they are going to have to let us raise tuition."

But the cost of education in Montana is a slippery issue.

At Montana's public institutions between 1987 and 1997, the amount of money schools spent on each student has only increased by 43 percent. During that same period the

### HIGHER AND DRY EDUCATION



tuition charged has budged by about 140 percent, about twice as fast as the cost of living. Montanans paid about \$2,788 in tuition and fees to attend an in-state

institution in 1987. The average in 1997 was \$6,764.

Those numbers would be more comparable if the Legislature had kept up its end of the bargain, UM President George

Dennison said.

In 1992 the Legislature provided about \$4,487 per student; today that translates to about \$3,564. And students have had to pick up the slack.

"The general fund has decreased and tuition has made up the difference," Dennison said. "We have asked students to contribute. They have, and they haven't complained about that."

But tuition prices are also reaching crisis proportions, some say.

"The regents are just not likely to approve big tuition and fee increases anymore," Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts said. "It's our special challenge to take the resources we have and do the

See "budget" page 9

## Fret buddies...



Adam McNaef for the Kaimin

The Sean Hall Band members Mark McDowell and Sean Hall perform in the University Center on Tuesday to promote an Easter Passion play being performed at the Christian Life Center Wednesday through Easter Sunday.

## Men involved, not focused on, in rally

**Nate Schweber**  
Kaimin Reporter

For the first time in the 19-year history of Take Back The Night in Missoula, men are being allowed to participate in all the event's activities.

Its organizers, however, don't want its focus to emphasize men's lack of involvement as they seemed to in years past.

Much of the news hook about Take Back the Night has been the controversy over men's involvement. In Philadelphia, men are welcome to march alongside women, but in San Francisco it's still a women-only event. For almost two decades, women were the only ones allowed to participate in Missoula's Take Back the Night march and speak-out. Event coordinators, like the Missoula Women's Center, felt that the media's focus on the absence of men overshadowed the real point of Take Back the Night — stopping sexual violence.

Because of the dispute over men's participation, the Women's

Center decided to find out the community's perception. From January through March, the center surveyed 400 members of the community about Take Back the Night.

People responding to the poll favored men's inclusion. Ninety percent of those surveyed wanted men at the rally, 77 percent thought men should participate in the speak-out and 74 percent said men should be able to march alongside women.

The Women's Center made the decision to include men, but they were still apprehensive that the coverage of the event would focus on the men involved. The center believes that statistics such as 25 percent of all women will experience a rape or an attempted rape by the time they leave college, 33 percent of women will be raped in their lifetime and every eight seconds a woman is assaulted, are much more important than men's involvement.

"This is an event to protest violence against women," explained Take Back the Night Coordinator

Kate Kahan. "We're including men to move towards the integration of everyone against sexual violence."

Take Back the Night volunteer Anthony Lott said the most important thing for men to do is get educated about sexual violence.

"The best thing we can do is listen to women and survivors," Lott said. Lott said men need to look within themselves to find actions they take to contribute to rape culture. This can range from repressed anger against women to not speaking up when someone tells a joke that degrades women.

"In a lot of ways this is our problem," Lott said. "But in taking responsibility, men have the power to change."

And especially, Lott added, men need to have the respect to give credit where credit is due — to the women in Take Back the Night.

Anyone, male or female, wanting to get involved or participate in Take Back the Night should call the Women's Center at 243-4153.

## Giving a new meaning to term 'beer goggles'

**Katie Oyan**  
Kaimin Reporter

With students laughing, flailing their arms and unable to walk a straight line yesterday, the University Center looked like a Friday night at the bar — minus the alcohol.

At a drunk-driving awareness booth, students took turns wearing Fatal Vision goggles borrowed from the sheriff's department in Kalispell. The special glasses, worth about \$700, simulate the visual impairment of drinking four or five beers in 30 minutes (a blood-alcohol level of approximately .12). The booth was attended by Kathy Hansen, Lisa Stewart, Molly Miller and Karen Hittle as part of a service-learning project required for their Addiction Studies class.

Participants struggled, and some felt sick, while they attempted to walk a straight line, pick up pennies off the floor and put a key in

a lock.

"If you tilted your head the slightest bit, suddenly you were standing on a huge ledge," said physics senior Cy Prothro, who managed the lock all right, but strayed from the line twice. "The world would buckle under your feet," he said.

Annie Chamberlain, a senior in English, said she felt nauseous and had to take the goggles off before finishing the test. She said the way the goggles impaired her vision was comparable to being drunk.

"The disorientation is different when you're drunk, because you feel it in your whole body," Chamberlain said. "But it's similar because it completely throws off your perception."

Prothro said it was hard to compare the feeling to drunkenness, because he was "acutely aware of being out of balance," which he said he is not when he's actually been drinking.

See "beer" page 3

## Tales from the afterlife

**John A. Reed**  
Kaimin Reporter

Life after death may be hard to swallow, but stories of near-death experiences might just make life a little easier to stomach.

"The Other Side of Death," a lecture about death and the afterlife, tried to bring a perspective on near-death experiences to an audience of about 100 people Tuesday night in UM's Urey Lecture Hall.

Dr. Gary Habermas, chair of philosophy and theology at Virginia's Liberty University, challenged his listeners to form their own opinions about eternal life. He said there are no pat answers.

"Near-death experiences provide evidence of 'minimalis-

tic' afterlife - for minutes, maybe hours," Habermas said.

A long-time skeptic of Christianity and eternal life, he said his attitude changed after interviewing people who claimed the near-death events.

A 1980s Gallup poll showed that about 2 million people claimed to have had a near-death experience. He said his research confirms only about 100 people. These subjects inexplicably know details after the event that they should not have otherwise known.

No one will be able to "describe the furniture in heaven" with these experiences, he said, but they may provide some measure of hope in facing one's own morality.

"Death is the worst part of life," he said.



# Opinion

## Thanks for the all-nighter and tongue lashings

My soul is finally breathing normally again. We just put the Kaimin Centennial special section to bed fine-tuned, teeth brushed and edited. Now the job lies in the hands of our printers.

In the last three weeks, the all-night marathon work stints here have far outnumbered our congruent hours of sleep. But looking at our finished product for the final unaltered time, I am convinced it is very good.

But that's how it's always gone at the Kaimin. We slave for long hours to go the extra mile and somehow, it all seems to make sense. Our pay is low — always has been — but our will and dedication seem to prevail. This isn't a Kaimin ego trip.

I realize what I've got from the Kaimin over the last five years. And to the Kaimin, I say "thank you." In return, I and the Kaimin staff repay you Friday with this Centennial Tab, which is our greatest work tailored into 32 pages of pure "kickin'-ass" journalism.

I say "kickin'-ass" because, for the most part, all that I've learned at the Kaimin, writing under the auspicious masthead of a somewhat liberal, although effective, watchdog, can be summed up in those words. The Kaimin has taught me journalism in

its greatest sense: practical. And although the journalism was sometimes tainted with errors and hard-learned lessons, it was always pure. But the Kaimin has also given me a sense of ethics, workmanship, leadership and friendship. The latter is definitely a lesson in life, but what greater medium to learn about life?

As a freshman reporter, my experience as a journalist was in its infant stage and it was quickly into my first semester that I learned about responsibility. An outbreak of Hepatitis-A occurred in Missoula, creating a mild panic for people who had eaten at the Taco John's in the Southgate Mall over a two-week period. Editor Karen Coates assigned me to the story, and all of a sudden I was covering real hard news for the first time in my life. It was thrilling to see a massive immunization mobilize from behind the scenes, and it was even more thrilling to report it to 6,000 readers of the Kaimin. It was not very thrilling, however, when the Kaimin told people on the front page to seek out immunization shots if they had eaten at Taco John's — or any other eating establishment in the mall. All hell broke loose. And although the

mistake was an editor's action, I was told to go and smooth things over with the county health department. So I and photographer Greg Rec, who had a mild hand in the mix-up, cruised down for the worst tongue-lashing of our lives. All in one breath, the county health director managed to blame the Kaimin for all destruction in the world and to call Rec and I "stupid son-of-a-bitches." On our way out the door, I was ghostly white and sick, and Rec could only mutter, "That's it, I quit, I can't handle this journalism racket, I quit." That was our third day on the job.

Well, Rec went on to a successful photojournalism career and was involved in snapping the first shots of the Unabomber when that big fiasco broke in Lincoln. I would say that our first lesson in journalism taught us to be very humble.

The next year as sports editor, I was the subject matter of a lashing letter to the editor, which stated in its first line, "Sports editor Kevin Crough ought to be jailed..." I developed a thick skin that year.

But I also learned how something called "the journalism rush" could lit-

erally control a man's actions. Editor Bill Heisel, whom I always touted as "the smartest man in the world," was great at keeping our heads above the line of burn-out. Anything we did that was good, whether it be throwing together a special tab in an all-night cram, or beating the Missoulian to a scoop (finally), Heisel chattered up the echoing halls of journalism with his proverbial "kickin' ass" speeches.

The following year Kyle Wood received the editorship and I was on his staff of news editors. Together we learned about crisis journalism, but we continued to "kick ass," and the journalism rush was flowing with reckless abandon. We shared our lives with people like Tom Lutey and Erin Billings — both star reporters in Montana now — and Ashley Wilson, who always ran in his own groove and continues to do so. The people you learn with ultimately are the people whom you connect the closest to. And the Kaimin, with all of its class and parenthood, saw to it that we were more than just colleagues.

And now, this current staff of Kaiminites have proven their ability to "kick ass." Thank you, Kaimin, for allowing us the privilege. And thank you for the great memories.

### Column by

Kevin Crough

## Concerning U

### Wednesday, April 8

**Interview Announcement** — Outside sales, all majors, sign up for an interview in Lodge 148.

**Concert** — Cory Heydon plays folk and rock 'n' roll, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., the Rhino Pub.

**Baby Play Group** — 11 a.m., at Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

**Seminar** — The Stepfamily Journey, 7-8:30 p.m., Gallagher 122, sponsored by Families First, \$5 at the door.

**Discussion** — "Coping with Divorce and Shared Parenting," 5:30-7:15 p.m., call Families First at 721-7690 to pre-register.

**UM Production** — Spring Dance

Showcase, presented by the Department of Drama and Dance, 7:30 p.m., PAR-TV Center, call the Box Office at 243-4581 for tickets or info.

**Lecture Series** — "A Sacred Relative the Everything That Is," 7 p.m., and "People and Values," 8 p.m., Gallagher 123.

### Thursday, April 9

**The Gay 90's** — 1890s and 1990s exhibit and lecture, 7 p.m., Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, free.

**Interview Announcement** — Staff Accountant, accounting or finance majors, sign up for interviews in the Lodge 148.

**Lecture** — The Ninth Annual Bugbee

Lecture, "Zen Existentialism: Bugbee's Japanese Influence," 8 p.m., Gallagher 122.

**Philosophy Forum** — Philosophy of Technology Today, 3:40-5 p.m., Gallagher 201.

**Toddler Play Group** — 10 a.m., at Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

**Lecture** — Flyfishing with Emewrgers, Social Sciences 356, call 243-5172 for time or info.

**UM Production** — Spring Dance Showcase, presented by the Department of Drama and Dance, 7:30 p.m., PAR-TV Center, call the Box Office at 243-4581 for tickets or info.

**Relationship Support Group** —

"What is abuse?" 6-7:30 p.m., call 243-6429 for meeting place.

**Meeting** — MPEA general interest meeting, noon-1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

### Friday, April 10

**Concert** — Guitarist Ben Stevens, American Roots-World Blues, 9:30 p.m., The Old Post, call 721-7399 for ticket info.

**UM Production** — Spring Dance Showcase, presented by the Department of Drama and Dance, 7:30 p.m., PAR-TV Center, call the Box Office at 243-4581 for tickets or info.

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th 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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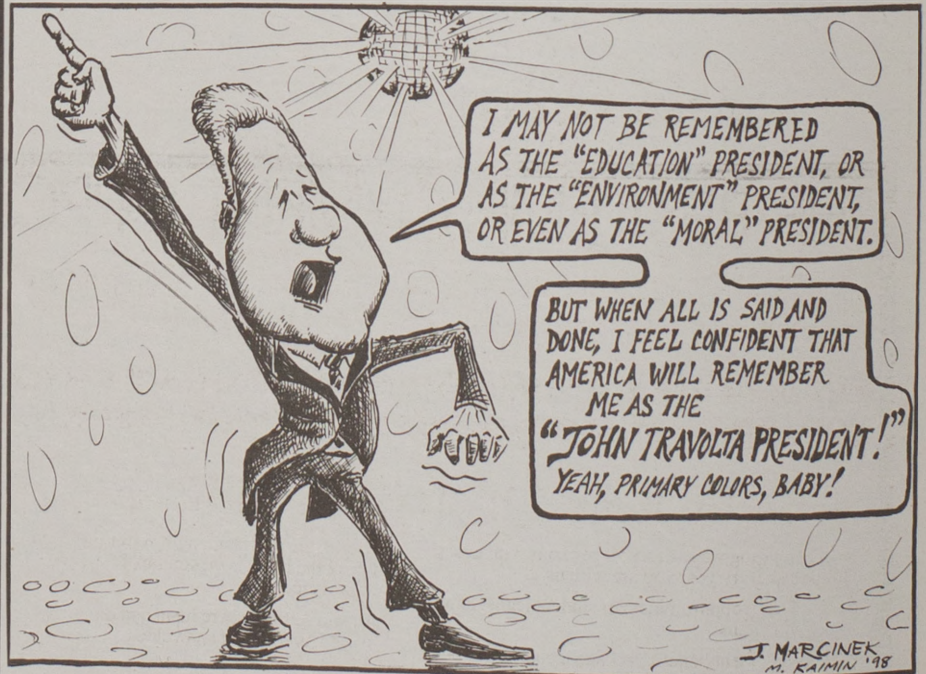
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J. MARCINEK  
M. KAIMIN '98



continued from page 1

## Goggle booth still open

The four students in charge of the booth showed an informational video while making sure participants didn't fall or run into any walls or tables.

Addiction Studies Professor Cindy Garthwait requires a service-learning project so students can gain experience educating the public in a prevention-related area.

She thought this group might be able to save a few lives in the process.

The Fatal Vision booth will be in the UC again all day today and Garthwait's students will be taking the goggles to Flathead Valley Community College April 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for another demonstration.

# UC 3rd Floor RENOVATION FORUM!

Wednesday, April 8, 3:00 p.m.  
UC South Atrium

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## Diplomat: U.S. has changing world role

**Katja Stromnes**  
Kaimin Reporter

In the 1990s, U.S. Ambassador Mark Johnson was the first diplomat to step into Kuwait after the Gulf War.

Johnson's talk on Tuesday was part of UM's International Week, which is sponsored by the university's International Program.

"If hell had a theme park, it'd be Kuwait," Johnson said. "Seven hundred oil fires, bodies in the street, unbelievable brutality."

Johnson, who also helped negotiate the freedom of American hostages in Iran during the late 1970s, said diplomacy has changed during his 30-year career with the U.S. State Department.

Diplomacy used to take a person with debating skills, but now it takes a good listener, said Johnson, who grew up in Great Falls and plans on moving to Missoula soon.

This year Johnson has been dispatched by Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to speak on a cross-country tour. Gore asked Johnson to use his listening skills during town meetings held across the country; Albright has asked him to help shed light on U.S. foreign policy.

Johnson said his role as a diplomat is less adversarial than the do-or-die hostage negotiations of yesteryear.

Today in the middle east, for example, a good negotiator sets up compromises where both parties feel like they win, said Johnson, who added that a good negotiator must be patient.

"Basically, Americans are

"If hell had a theme park, it'd be Kuwait."

—Mark Johnson,  
U.S. Ambassador

impatient, and to a foreigner, that's bewildering."

Johnson said international trade negotiations affect everybody.

"The key to American business is the little guys who are hungry for a market," he said. "What special global relationship could Montana nurture to move forward economically?"

Johnson said Montana's agricultural methods and alternative energy plans could lead to trade and consulting jobs out from Montana and into the global network.

"If you can grow 50

bushels of wheat on some of the land that I've seen in this state, you can teach others in the world," he said. "You speak the language. You are smaller and you can do things with more flexibility."

Johnson also said the State Department is looking for a fresh crop of young diplomats with language and computer skills.

"We need your generation. We need your enthusiasm. We need your interest," he said. "Because it's a new era. The speed at which new issues arise is amazing."

International Week continues Wednesday with a talk by Professor Shiro Ikeda of Japan's Kumamoto University. He'll lecture on "America: A Brave New World" in the Mansfield Center Conference Room at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, UM accounting and finance Professor Roy Regel will speak at the same place at 12:30 p.m. on the Russian transition into a free-market economy.

UM's International Week ends Friday with a free faculty chamber music recital in the Music Recital Hall.

"It's the wrap-up," said Mark Lusk, director of international programs. "We can let our hair down."

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**Monday:** Table in UC

Various Speakers in UC 12-1PM

Volleyball 7-9PM (place TBA)

**Tuesday:** Table in UC

Sidewalk chalking by UC 12-1PM

Bisexuality Panel in Urey 5PM

Film Festival at Crystal Theatre 8:45-11:PM \$4

**Wednesday:** Table in UC

Bakesale in UC

Film Festival at Crystal Theatre 8:45-11PM \$4

**Thursday:** Table in UC

Speaker: Tacy Aaron Sans in Urey 7pm

Film Festival at Crystal Theatre 8:45-11PM \$4

**Friday:** Table in UC

Speakout/Poetry in UC 12-1PM

Talent Show 8pm (place TBA)

**Saturday:** AIDS Walk-a-thon at Caras Park 2pm

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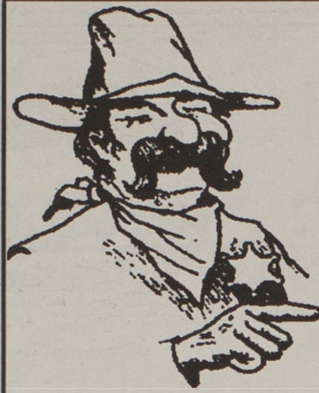
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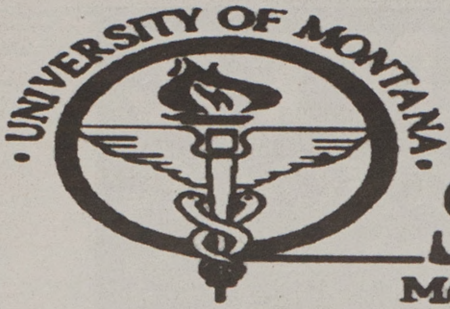
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**MOST**  
(64%)

Montana College  
Students

Have

**4** Or Fewer  
Drinks  
each week

1996 Core Alcohol & Drug Survey (administered by 5 institutions of higher learning throughout MT); N=4244  
Compiled & analyzed by MSU-Bozeman Health Promotion, Student Health Service  
Funded by MT Dept. Of Transportation, Traffic Safety Bureau

**MOST**  
(68%)



Montana College Students

Have never tried marijuana

1996 Core Alcohol & Drug Survey (administered by 5 institutions of higher learning throughout MT); N=4244  
Compiled & analyzed by MSU-Bozeman Health Promotion, Student Health Service  
Funded by MT Dept. Of Transportation, Traffic Safety Bureau



Nearly  
**80%**

OF  
Montana  
College  
Students

Are  
Moderate,  
Light or  
Non-Drinkers

Moderate defined as 4-8 drinks/week. Light defined as 1-3 drinks/week.

1996 Core Alcohol & Drug Survey (administered by 5 institutions of higher learning throughout MT); N=4244  
Compiled & analyzed by MSU-Bozeman Health Promotion, Student Health Service  
Funded by MT Dept. Of Transportation, Traffic Safety Bureau



**77%**

OF Montana  
College Students

Drink alcohol **ONLY** once a week or less often

1996 Core Alcohol & Drug Survey (administered by 5 institutions of higher learning throughout MT); N=4244  
Compiled & analyzed by MSU-Bozeman Health Promotion, Student Health Service  
Funded by MT Dept. Of Transportation, Traffic Safety Bureau

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# Kaimin



# Centennial

## 'Toons and Tripe

The Montana Kaimin's opinion page celebrates 100 years full of headaches and hilarity



8/15/95

### The Contemporary Lay

Potions, rituals, incantations and pessaries made of crocodile dung no longer figure big in the sex lives of most healthy Americans.

Neither do coitus interruptus and "rhythm," euphemism for sexual bingo: the church wins, you lose.

This is the scientific age of springs, sprockets, coils, chemicals and diaphragms. And what goes in that doesn't come out no longer surprises anyone.

"Frustration" is the happy profile of the contemporary lay.

Now that an increasing number of Catholic laymen recognize this and, in fact, embrace contraception, the church is finding it expedient to reconsider its criminal doctrine governing intercourse, as reiterated by Pius XI in his encyclical on Christian Marriage:

"Any use whatsoever of matrimony exercised in such a way that the act is deliberately frustrated in

its natural power to generate life is an offense against the law of God and nature, and those who indulge in such are branded with the guilt of grave sin."

Asked if it is not more sinful to bring into the world children doomed to malnutrition, severe inequities and possibly even death, the Church has smugly maintained that couples who cannot provide for progeny need only restrain their sexual desires — by sublimating them, we imagine, in Good Works and church bazaars.

Now, faced with threatening revolt among the laity, Rome will have to make concessions, modify its membership protraction, and, in effect, demonstrate again that sin, however grave, is relative.

The Vatican will do so, of course, in the "Ecumenical Spirit," obligating part-time morons everywhere to froth

floridly in praise of its "progressive" stance.

We will not be among them. Renunciation of a doctrine that has contributed substantially to the poverty and suffering of innumerable Catholic countries, notably Mexico and other Latin American countries, is the Church's moral obligation. That it has waited until now to act — at a time when it is nearly powerless to do otherwise — is no virtue. - David Rovik

### Ti-horn Ponders Alibi

If Diogenes were looking for an honest man in Missoula, chances are he would never stray near Lee Tickell's office.

Tickell, who comes off like a tin-horn gambler, is UM program director. He is supposed to act as liaison man between Program Council and booking agents. He is also supposed to keep the books straight and keep everything organized so students don't get screwed by the booking agents.

Tickell didn't keep the books in extremely good order last year.

He just told Program Council it could keep spending. When all the bills came in last summer, Program Council was \$33,000 in the hole.

So, with six concerts and a

couple of speeches scheduled (in comparison to about 25 major events last year), PC has only \$7,000 left in the kitty. The cupboard is bare. Seven grand is only enough for three major speakers.

In addition to his accounting problems, Lee Tickell is a liar. Yesterday a Kaimin reporter asked Tickell if she could see the minutes of the PC meeting at which the council voted to buy those nasty, leftist birth control pamphlets. Tickell put on his usual show of ignorance and mumbled: "I don't think we have those."

The reporter asked a secretary's assistance. The secretary didn't know where any of the 1970 minutes were. The reporter, the secretary and CB Delegate Dave Gorton looked through the files. The 1967 minutes were there; the 1968

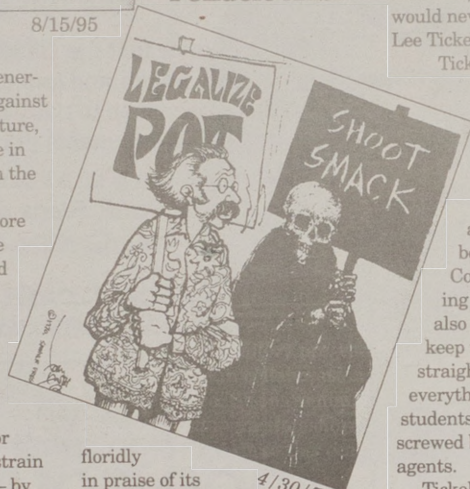
and 1969 minutes were there. But alas, no 1970 minutes could be found.

At last night's PC meeting, when Tickell was slithering his best, he told those assembled that he knows precisely where the minutes are. We suspected it all along.

Tickell has demonstrated his weasel-like character frequently in the controversy over the aforementioned birth control pamphlets. At first, he made it perfectly clear that the pamphlets were not being distributed because of their political content. Later, however, with foot obviously in cheek, he told the same reporter the pamphlets were being suppressed because they were full of dirty pictures.

Come on, Lee, you're slipping. Even a two-bit huckster like you should be able to come up with consistent alibis.

-T.J. Gilles



4/30/70



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5:00pm - 7:00pm	Dinner		

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continued from page 1

## Study: UM salaries near bottom of heap

best we can." Students agreed to pay around 6.5 percent in tuition increases six years ago to help pay for raises for university faculty members, and this is the final year of the agreement.

According to a study completed in March of 1996 by ACAD-EME, a national organization

that does the analysis once a year, salaries at UM ranked third from the bottom in a listing of 25 universities in states with similar per capita incomes. MSU-Bozeman only ranked two steps ahead of UM.

The raises students agreed to help fund, however, were tied to promises for greater faculty productivity and better access to classes for students. But universities haven't been able to live up


to all their promises. And regents are saying enough is enough.

It's important to make salaries competitive with the market and have the ability to attract new faculty members, said Pat Davison, vice-chair of the Board of Regents. But student fees can't climb any higher.

"I think we've reached the threshold, and we don't want to price Montanans out of the market," he said.

But while bickering about tuition and taxpayer dollars rages on, most administrators are looking at the consequences. And most say, without hesitation, that students will continue to be the packhorse of Montana's academic institutions.

"We're going to have to ask students for more," said Rod Sundsted, associate commissioner of fiscal affairs for higher education.



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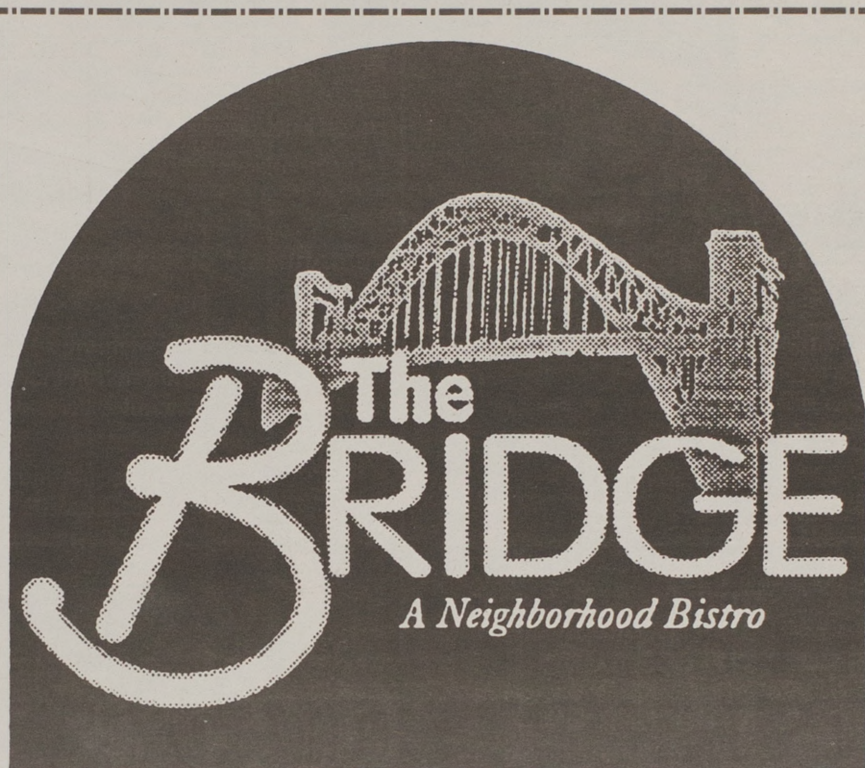
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Alaskan Cod, refried or whole beans, shredded cabbage, white sauce and salsa

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**Vegan Burrito...3.75**

Rice, refried or whole beans, salsa, lettuce and guacamole

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**Soft Taco...1.65**

**Hard Taco...1.65**

Includes cheese, lettuce, salsa, and choice of meat

**Fish Taco...1.75**

Alaskan Cod, shredded cabbage, white sauce, cheese and salsa

**Other Stuff**

**Nachos...3.50**

Tortilla chips with beans, cheese, salsa, and jalapenos

**Super Nachos...4.50**

Tortilla chips with beans, cheese, salsa, jalapenos, sour cream and guacamole

**Rice and Beans...1.50**

**Chips and Salsa...1.50**

**Soft Drinks...1.00**



## The many faces of feminism: Local artists explore ecofeminism

If you missed the ecofeminism conference last weekend, you can still catch the art show, "Encompassing Visions: Expanding the Language of Ecofeminism" in the UC Gallery.

Aw, heck, even if you didn't miss the conference, I'm sure they'll let you have a peek, until it closes April 16 anyway.

Thirteen artists contributed their works that ranged from a colorful mosaic-covered female bust to a cloth doll in a pickle jar with a few emerging sprouts and a grow light that hangs above it.

One of the most exciting things about the show, says Kaycee Shilke, the UC gallery program adviser, is that it was done in collaboration with last week's conference. She says many ecofeminist writers stopped in for the show's reception that kicked off the three-day ecofeminist gig.

The artist's statement says the exhibit shows the connection between artist's work and ecofeminism philosophy. "Ecofeminism is based on respect for the interdependence and equality of all life forms and the importance of inclusion and nurturing," it says.

But as Kate Khan, a UM Women's Center outreach coordinator, says, ecofeminism means different things to different people, so a definition is hard to determine.

Dyna Kuehnle, a graduate student in fine arts and participant in the show, says the group of artists met a few times to familiarize themselves with ecofeminist literature.

Kuehnle says she has always agreed with

by  
Rachel  
McLellan  
Arts Writer



many ecofeminism issues and made art work that reflected those beliefs. She says that before the show she didn't categorize them as "ecofeminist," however.

The show, Kuehnle says, is for both men and women and so is ecofem-

*Sculpture by Adrian Arleo, a local artist whose work is featured in "Encompassing Visions: Expanding the Language of Ecofeminism." The exhibit runs through April 16. The UC Gallery is located on the second floor of the UC and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.*

inism since men have nurturing qualities also.

While the artists didn't make all the work in the show specifically for the show or even about ecofeminism, all of their work is about the environment.

Suzanne Truman's woodcut, "Midnight Polluter," is one of the most conspicuous pro-environment pieces. "Stone Container the midnight polluter" it says around the figure of a hapless soul.

Kuehnle says she used a '50s laundry hamper for the base of her hands-on piece, "Still She Roamed." Corn kernels fill the hamper instead of clothes, however. She writes, "Please feel free to put your hands in the corn," on a corresponding sign. Try it. It feels good.

Eye Spy...Eye Spy...Eye Spy...Eye Spy...

## Coming Up...



Mandir, a group of local musicians who play what they call "new acoustic world music," are celebrating the release

of their first CD, "Out Beyond Ideas." The group includes Michael and Matthew Marsolek (you know them as the Drum Brothers) and features an eclectic mix of instruments, including didgeridoo, bassoon and violin. They'll perform at the University Theater on Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. The show is FREE.

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Thurs, April 9, @ 7pm  
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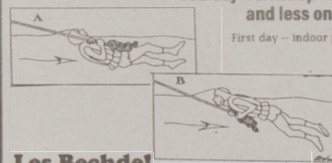
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<b>April 14</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>12:00 noon</b>	<b>McGill 114</b>
<b>April 16</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>8:30 a.m.</b>	<b>McGill 114</b>

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# Blackfoot declared fifth most threatened river in nation

**Stephanie Wampler**  
for the Kaimin

Over the weekend, the nation learned that Montana's own Blackfoot River, east of Missoula, was declared the fifth most threatened river due to a possible gold mine. An environmental impact statement possibly released at the end of this year will present statistics and alternatives for the proposed mine.

Don Peters of Fish and Wildlife says no predictions can be made yet since the reaction to the rating by American Rivers has caused thousands of predictions to run rampant, none of which can be for sure.

"Decision makers have to realize that there is a great deal of uncertainty about the mine and its outcome," Peters said.

The impact statement will present possible effects of the mine and will offer alternatives to cyanide heap-leaching gold mining from the bank of the Blackfoot River to different sites away

from the river.

"I recognize (the mining site) being that close to the river is not positive," Peters said. "There is a lot of debate among the experts."

The mine would create a pit three-fourths of a mile wide and 1,200 feet deep to get at 6.3 million ounces of gold. Another possible alternative by the impact statement would be to vary the degree of how much rock is filled back into the pit.

"It's a complex mine and proposal," he said. "Many predictions are going to have to come true for it to work."

"Whether they do one iota of damage, their presence will be huge," said Jim Toth, owner and outfitter of Grizzly Hackle. "It would be hard to sell scenery if there are leach pits everywhere."

For example, Toth asks, if there was a major river going through Butte, Mont., how many people would come?

"I don't think the mine can be positive

to any outdoor-related business," he said.

Many resources of the Blackfoot including fish such as bulltrout and west slope cutthroat, fish recreation and aesthetics will be at risk from the mine, Peters said.

In 1996 the net economic value of fish recreation alone on the river was \$7 million. Non-fishing recreation produced even more revenue.

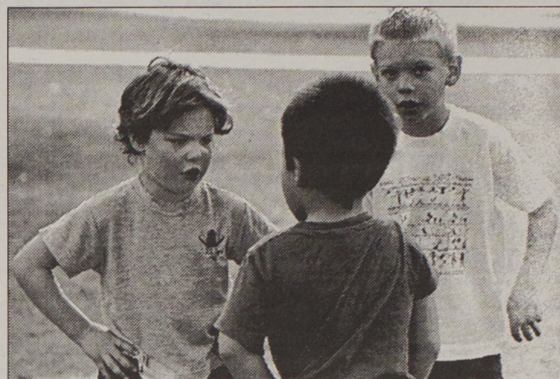
"A lot of money has gone into restoring the river in the name of fish and wildlife species," Peters said. "If any catastrophe occurs, it puts all those efforts in jeopardy."

Andrew Light, a philosophy pro-

fessor, said, "We have strong obligations to future generations, which are both positive and negative."

Negative obligations include not leaving future generations with environmental disasters, he said. A positive obligation is to protect all resources, both biological and aesthetic. "This mine would threaten both."

## Serious business...



Cory Myers/Kaimin

"You're in trouble! You hit me!" University Lab Preschool students William (left) and Devon (right) reprimand Nick about how one is supposed to treat their friends Tuesday outside McGill Hall.

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## Former champ Frazier cited for DUI

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier was arrested for drunken driving early Tuesday morning after being pulled over for driving erratically.

Frazier, a Philadelphia resident, was arrested around 3 a.m. after swerving his 1989 Jaguar, driving on the wrong side of the road and running a red light, police said.

Police arrested him on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol after he took a breathalyzer test, said Cpl. Robert Apeldorn.

The ex-boxer, who also runs Joe Frazier's Gym in Philadelphia, was later taken to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital after complaining of problems related to his high blood pressure, Apeldorn said.

Frazier was released from the hospital Tuesday night, said a hospital spokesman.

Frazier, 54, won the world heavyweight title in 1971 over Muhammad Ali. Frazier and Ali fought three times in their heavyweight boxing careers with Frazier winning the first bout, a 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden on March 8, 1971, and Ali taking the next two, including the "Thrilla in Manila."

In 1973, George Foreman knocked out Frazier in the second round in Kingston, Jamaica, to win the world heavyweight title.

Frazier also won the Olympic gold medal at the 1964 Tokyo Games, fighting with a broken left thumb.

Frazier was hospitalized in 1996 after cutting his toe while mowing his lawn.

## Too Sweeet squeezes past Hot Carls

**Rick Fuhrman**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

A late-game rally proved Just Too Sweeet true to its name, as the intramural softball team came back from a 9-3 deficit to stun the Hot Carls, 11-9.

Sweeet's Matt Wimmer's fifth-inning double scored Tim Richtmyer and T.J. Olkers, to provide the winning RBIs.

In the Men's Softball Flathead League game of the week, the two 0-1 teams battled on a muddy but playable River Bowl 2 field.

The rain made the field a little sloppy, but to the players, it only made the game that much more challenging.

"It'll be a little harder trying to connect with a wet ball," said

Sweeet coach Kelly Harris, just before the game time. "But fielders have to make due in the mud as well."

Just Too Sweeet jumped to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning when Tim Richtmyer squirted a double off Hot Carls pitcher Paul Robinson, scoring Matt Lightbody from second. Nate Tobin then took advantage of Richtmyer's single and tripled to center, scoring Richtmyer, making it a 2-0 game.

The Hot Carls notched things up in the second inning and would go on to take the lead. With Dan Armstrong on second, Steve Vert doubled scoring Armstrong giving the Hot Carls a 3-2 lead. The Hot Carls held a 5-2 lead heading into the third inning.

The Hot Carls produced two more runs in the fourth inning with RBI doubles from Tom Giles and Kelly Skjeret, pushing the lead to 7-2. Both teams would score again in their next at bats making the score 9-3 before Just too Sweeet would take command in the fifth inning.

With runners on first and second and nobody out, Lightbody tripled scoring Richtmyer and Harris, making it a 9-5 game. Sweeet would tie things up when Matt Wimmer doubled to left scoring Tobin and Andy Petek.

Hands down, the play of the game was Nate Wagner's fifth-inning diving catch in left field that sealed the victory for Just too Sweeet and evened their record to 1-1.



AN EVENING LECTURE

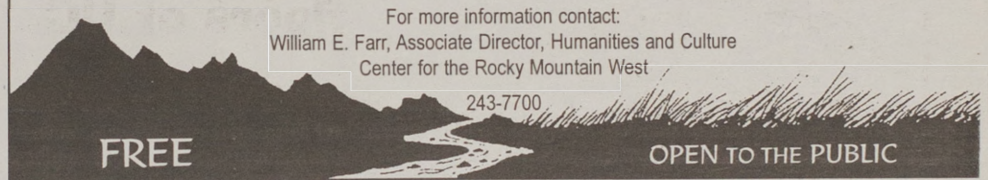
WEDNESDAY - APRIL 8 - 7:30 pm



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William E. Farr, Associate Director, Humanities and Culture  
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The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

### PERSONALS

**FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B** - Special Rates for students, Lower Rattlesnake 543-2927.

**GREAT SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS.** HAVE FUN-MAKE A DIFFERENCE-SUMMER IN NEW ENGLAND. Residential summer camps seek staff in all individual and team sports: Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, Inline hockey, Golf, Swimming, Sailing, and RN's, Mountain Biking, Hiking, Back Packing, & Canoeing. Located in the Mountains of Massachusetts just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. Competitive salaries + room and board. Internships are available. Call Camp Greylock for Boys (800)842-5214 or Camp Romaca for Girls (800)779-2070.

NEW T-shirts and other great name-brand shirts, \$10 ea.!! Come by **Shear Perfection** in the Student Center and take your pick! All proceeds for the care of the needy animals in the **MT Large Animal Sanctuary & Rescue, Inc.**, Polson, MT 883-1823

The University of Montana Foundation has 3 positions available for summer and work study only. Data entry, filing, typing, answering phones, and misc. projects. \$6 per hr / 30 hrs a week. Block hours are a must. The Foundation office atmosphere is friendly and professional. ?? Call 243-2593, ask for Lisa.

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### River Rescue & Guide Clinics, Guide Skills Clinic.

A 3 day clinic for novice river guides and recreational boaters. 2 full days of on river training: safety, trip preparation, equipment, rescuing water, paddle raft guiding, and rescue fundamentals. May 1, 2, 3. Tuition: \$95. **Montana River Guides, Inc.** 273-4718.

**Most (64%) of MONTANA COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE 4 OR FEWER DRINKS EACH WEEK.** This 1996 core stat is brought to you by **SHS HEALTH EDUCATION.**

### POP QUIZ

Which copy shop is closest to campus? a. The Depot b. Kinko's c. Denny's  
**Answer:** The Shipping Depot Eastgate, only 3,696 ft. from the Oval! (almost 1/2 the distance to Denny's-1.3 miles). If you answered correctly you win 5¢ copies with your *Griz Card-no limit!* Right over the bridge by Buttrey's Eastgate. Change your habits. "Insanity," said Einstein, "is doing the same thing over again, and expecting different results."

### HELP WANTED

Minnesota Children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Opening for Counseling Director, Program Director, horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, art, and tennis. For an application e-mail cbgwc@uslink.net or call 800-451-5270.

Do you want to get involved in radio? KBGA 89.9 FM is now accepting applications for the following positions: General Manager, Business Manager, Program Director, Music Director, Underwriting Sales Representative, News Director and Sports Director. Applications are available in the KBGA office on the first floor of the UC. All applications due April 10.

The Women's Center is now accepting applications for 1998-1999 staff positions. Positions include Outreach Coordinator, Office Coordinator, and Volunteer Coordinator. Applications are available at the Women's Center-UC 210 or the UC Information Desk. Please return applications by Friday, April 17.

Need job? Need job in summer or fall semester? Need job that's on campus? UC got job. UC got lots o'job. Check out the UC Job Fair on Thursday, April 9th from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the North Atrium. Call 243-INFO for more info.

Get paid to work out! Unload trailers 5:30-7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Call Kristin at 549-6188. \$6.50/hr.

**UC ART EXHIBIT COORDINATOR!** Part-time 1998-1999 academic year. Organize art exhibitions from students, faculty and artists throughout the region. Pick up application in UC 104. Due by Monday, April 13 at 5 p.m. Questions? Call 243-4991

Yard work, carpentry, fencing-\$7/hr. Flexible. Must have vehicle. Call 721-6367 with credentials/references.

MT. Dept. of Agriculture needs 2 marketing interns from June through December, Helena. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: 4/17.

### TYPING

**FAST, ACCURATE** Verna Brown, 543-3782.

### FOR SALE

Why rent? Remodeled mobile homes \$425. per month range. Includes taxes and insurance. Set-up. 549-8860.

Long-bed, white fiberglass import truck topper, good condition. \$200. 542-7372.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

#### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line/day	\$.90 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.

Color laser printer by Citizen Notebook. Works perfect. \$75. obo. 549-8767.

Brand new! Black leather Solidex laptop bag. \$30. obo, 549-8767.

### FOR RENT

3 bdrm duplex, \$640/month at 2310 55th, 1300 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, deck, 273-2452.

**Storage Units For Rent**—low monthly rates. Various sizes. 728-6222.

Choice 1 bdrm., walk to U, h/w/g paid, open mid-May, 543-6713.

2 bdrm. apt. with character, walk to U. 543-6713.

Spacious 3 bdrm. apt. in 4-plex, centrally located, d/w, off-street parking. 543-6713.

**Cabin Rentals \*Weekends Rock Creek** \$20-\$50, X-skiing & Fishing 251-6611

### BOOKS

Garth's Books for special orders: garth@bigsky.net or call 549-9010.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold Ring w/Heart and inset diamond at baseball fields near rec. annex. Call Bonnie at 243-3110.

Lost: 3/31. Set of 4 keys w/hemp braid and red fimo beads. 327-9871.

Lost: Before Spring Break black Jansport Backpack. Inside was Spanish/English mini-dictionary, discs, and tapes from IMS. Call 728-0699.

Lost: GT 24" BMX outside Charlie's on Fri., 4/4. Reward for bike or info. Mark. 728-5358.

Lost: 4-2-98, Small gold ring w/ 3 rubys and 2 small diamonds. Lost somewhere on the Food for Thought side of Daly Ave.—call Jessica at 542-8613

**Hello. [Sarah from Spokane]** who studies Children's Ed. I (Jeff) really enjoyed discussing the wee whippersnappers, and hoped we could have a picnic or joust some windmills sometime. PH# 721-4671. Remember our **Monopoly Deal?**

### AUTOMOTIVE

1983 BMW 528E 5 spd., 6 cyl., A/C, elec. wind, C. control, sunroof, maroon. Runs and looks good. 130,000 miles. \$4,500. 549-9018

1980 VW VANAGON, runs good. \$1,200 call Jim, 543-5587.

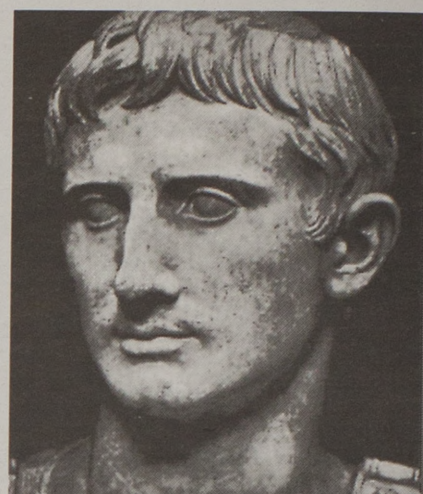
### SKIS

All metal-edged telemark skis 1/2 price. Garmont "Gara" plastic telemark boots. Save 20%. 543-6966. **The Trail Head** Downtown Missoula.

### LANGUAGE

**FALL SEMESTER OF ITALIAN LANGUAGE** available for credits. Deadline registration May 30th. Call **EcolItalia** 728-4581.





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