



MONTANA
KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

February 21, 2001 — Issue 61

Skating blur



16-year-old Paul Ryan practices his in-line skating on campus Tuesday afternoon. The Hellgate High School student has been in-line skating for the past three years and regularly practices at UM with friends. Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Placement test to let students bypass Math 117

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Students may be able to avoid the math requirement and help shrink overcrowded classes if they can pass a new placement exam.

Passing the exam would fulfill the three math credits required of all students in general education requirements, said James Hirstein, chair of the math department.

The exam would probably reduce the size of overcrowded Math 117 classes, though Hirstein doubts the drop will be significant. Many students take Math 117 as a prerequisite to Math 241 and wouldn't benefit from the placement exam because it only replaces the general education requirement, he said.

"The intent is not to reduce the number of courses a student has to take by one," he said, adding that the purpose of the test is to measure students' math literacy.

Only three students who meet the requirements have expressed interest in the exam so far, Hirstein said.

When the math department lost 12 adjunct positions and the 15 instructors who filled them last semester, Math 117 changed from small, discussion-based classes to three 240-student lecture classes with 17 discussion sections of 30 students each.

Hirstein said Math 117 increased in part because the math department wanted to keep Math 107 classes small for students who only wanted to fulfill their general education requirement.

The March test will be the first offered for math students, but the foreign languages department has been using a placement exam for five years to allow students to test out of classes, said Maureen Curnow, chair of the department. The exam fulfills the foreign languages/symbolic systems requirement general education requirement, she said.

The exam is offered at all three summer orientations and the winter orientation. At the June 14, 2000 orientation, three students tested out of the first year of German, six tested out of the first year of French and 12 tested out of the first year of Spanish.

see MATH TEST page 12

Merit scholarship may be extended to four years

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

With legislative decisions about university funding looking bleak this season, UM financial aid administrators say they may have found something positive.

A bill is before the Montana House of Representatives would allow students to receive merit scholarships for four years instead of one.

"It would probably be the only piece of good news we're hearing (from the Legislature) so far," said Terri Gruba, assistant director of institutional aid.

The top 25 percent of graduating seniors from Montana high schools receive a tuition waiver their freshman year if they attend a Montana public university. Under House Bill 225. The tuition waiver would cover four years.

Mick Hanson, director of financial aid, said

although the bill probably wouldn't increase the number of students coming to UM, it would attract more of the state's best high school students.

He added the bill will make UM much more attractive to students when they compare this university to others in different states.

Marolane Stevenson, a Hellgate High School guidance counselor who specializes in colleges and financial aid, said with the emergence of need-based federal Pell Grants, colleges have been giving out less merit-based scholarships. Montana is suffering from a "brain drain" right now because many talented high school students are leaving the state, she said.

"You're going to miss a lot of kids if you don't start giving merit scholarships," Stevenson said.

Gruba said because federal financial aid is always available, the bill probably wouldn't

necessarily attract more students to the university. However, she added fewer students would finish college in debt.

The extra money for the program would come from earmarking \$100 million of the state's \$650 million coal trust fund and giving the scholarships 90 percent of the interest on the \$100 million.

The bill still has to pass through the House Taxation Committee. Hanson testified at the initial hearing for the bill last week and said lawmakers were "courteously receptive."

Stevenson said the cost of the new program could be a pitfall to its passing. However, she said the reward is worth the sacrifice because top high school students are tomorrow's community leaders.

"It's a trade-off, and quite frankly, I think it's worth it," she said. "You're getting the brightest and the motivated kids to stay in Montana."

Confusion has ASUM rehashing resolution

Tara Dowd
Montana Kaimin

An ASUM resolution supporting Native American fee waivers for university students will be sent back to committee because of controversy and confusion surrounding the Legislature's exact actions regarding the funds.

The resolution states that ASUM supports the fee waivers and is against the decision by the

Joint Sub-Committee of Education Appropriations to eliminate the waivers. However, Rosemary Keller, UM vice president of finance and administration, said the Legislature never cut the fee waiver.

The appropriations committee never cut the funding for the fee waivers but recommended not paying for the cost of inflation of next year, ASUM lobbyist Lincoln

Bauer said.

In the past, the Legislature matched the inflation rate of about 2 percent, which would equal close to \$302,000, Bauer said.

Earlier this month, Director of American Indian/Minority Achievement of the Montana Commissioner of Higher Education Office Ellen Swaney sent a mass e-mail that erroneously stated the joint committee cut

funding for the Native American fee waivers in the Montana University System budget, which helped start the rumors.

Last Friday, Swaney issued an e-mail correcting the information and apologizing for "any undue stress it may have caused."

Because of this confusion, the resolution will go back to committee for revision, ASUM Sen. Lea Taddonio said.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Women

Governor's brash rhetoric insults women's rights

In just under two weeks, we will begin Women's History Month. We will be commemorating and celebrating the women in history who have contributed to the betterment of the female existence by breaking down stereotypes, working on improving our state and being role models for both young women and men alike.

Montana has a list of accomplished women who have fought for suffrage, equal health rights and even women's studies at UM.

Montana's Jeannette Rankin, the first woman in Congress, was criticized for being weak and ill fit for public office. Rankin's was the only vote against World War II. Later she joked that the war didn't get her vote because the government wouldn't send her overseas to fight. Standing up for what you believe, despite the odds is a sign of greatness.

It seems, it's easier for women in today's society than it was during Rankin's time. After all, we now have our first female governor in Montana's history.

But how excited are we? Not very.

Sure, Gov. Judy Martz is a woman in a high position. But is she representing Montana and women the way we want her to?

In January, at a Butte in Business dinner, Martz was reported to quip, "My husband has never beaten me, but then again, I never gave him any reason to."

To be noted: It is both a dangerous and false assumption that women who are beaten, raped or assaulted were "asking for it." It is a myth and supporting this mindset is an affront to all women's progress thus far.

That's the way to be a role model Judy — make light of violence against women, an abhorrent societal problem.

It's one thing to rise to the top as a woman, but it doesn't do any good for anyone if you keep playing into the patriarchal construction of politics.

In 1910, when Rankin was addressing the House of Representatives about women's suffrage, the Montana Legislature sent her a chivalrous bouquet of violets.

She deemed the gesture condescending. The Legislature was not backing her movement for equal voting rights. Hannah Josephson, writer of Rankin's biography in 1974 wrote, "She wanted votes, not violets."

Fifty years from now, will our granddaughters read about Judy Martz as being a heroine in Montana's history?

Perhaps we should send Martz violets. She would probably love them.

— Courtney Lowery

Campus Voices

Students should demand Dennison's resignation

Column by Geoff Marietta

When the University of Montana was chartered in 1893, its central purpose was to "provide the best and most efficient manner of imparting a liberal education and thorough knowledge of the different branches of literature, science and the arts." However, President George Dennison has not been directing the university according to its primary goal. His actions concerning financial situations have been atrocious. The recent budget shortfall, resulting in the loss of more than twenty professors, is an obvious example. Yet, this is only one instance of President Dennison's inability to manage the University of Montana in the interest of a quality education.

Under the Montana University System mission statement, the administration is responsible to "serve the education, social and campus environmental needs of a diverse student population." Yet, the University of Montana is in gross violation of the American Disabilities Act (ADA). The Math Building houses a computer lab with specific programs used in the Math Department is completely inaccessible to students with disabilities. McGill Hall has the Media Arts Lab on the second floor that is also inaccessible. Students with disabilities must also make special arrangements to meet with any faculty whose offices are located in the west wing of the Liberal Arts Building because there is no elevator to reach this section. Yet, it is easy to see how President Dennison can ignore these violations, considering that Main Hall and the administration's offices are all completely inaccessible. While many programs and buildings on campus are in violation of federal law, our Native American Studies department is located in a three bedroom house on the edge of campus. Surely this is not a sign of the administration meeting the needs of a "diverse student population."

The Mission Statement also reads "undergraduates should not have to leave Montana to pursue programs of study because they are unavailable in the state." President Dennison's

choice to "not rehire" many adjunct professors undermines this important declaration. Programs such as linguistics, creative writing, women's studies, foreign languages and liberal studies are all threatened by the new budget. As future students of the university find out about the degradation of these programs, it will be no surprise when they choose to go out of state to find a better education.

Of course, students find themselves helpless in their concerns under a barrage of double talk from the administration and reassurance from the ASUM senate that they are "looking into the problem." It has been nearly six months since the "budget deficit" has come into light. Yet, all the students have seen from our representatives is a weak resolution urging the administration to rehire the adjuncts. Instead, we find resolutions concerning the abolishment of the Electoral College and saving the peace sign. Does our ASUM senate truly believe that the students care more about these issues than the quality of our education? The only explanation for such apathy is that President Dennison has

We find resolutions concerning the abolishment of the Electoral College and saving the peace sign. Does our ASUM senate truly believe that the students care more about these issues than the quality of our education? The only explanation for such apathy is that President Dennison has brainwashed the ASUM senate to not consider the students' opinions.

brainwashed the ASUM senate to not consider the students' opinions.

Diversity, accessibility and the student's right to a quality education have been key issues since George Dennison became president. Since then the university has seen the addition of the James E. Todd Building, Gallagher Business Building, Pantzer Hall, Davidson Honors College, Skaggs Building, Adams Center, and soon, the Center for Student Success. While these new buildings offer many advantages, the infrastructure of the university has suffered.

Dennison's plan to build, build and build to solve current prob-

lems has entirely undermined the quality of education at the University of Montana. Students are denied equal access to classes, many departments are horribly underfunded and now our professors are being fired ("not rehired"). President Dennison has made poor choices for the University of Montana. He has managed the University in direct breach of the mission statement and the founding principles of our school. It is time for him to resign.

— Geoff Marietta is a senior in resource conservation



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

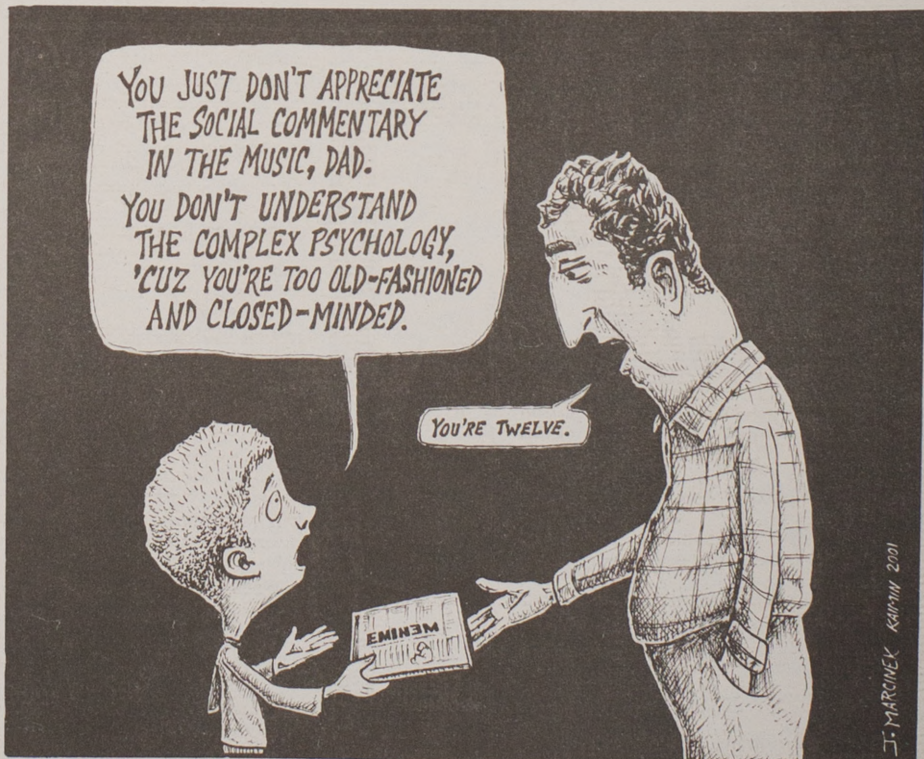
The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

- Editor..... Chad Dundas
- News Editors..... Casey Temple, Courtney Lowery,
- Arts Editor... Nate Schweber
- Chief Copy Editor..... Cassie Eliasson
- Sports Editors..... Ryan Divish, Casey Temple
- Photo Editor..... Lido Vizzutti
- Design Editor..... Laurie Burke
- Designers..... Olivia Nisbet, Liam Gallagher
- Reporters..... Trisha Miller, Jim Schroeder, Tracy Whitehair, Chris Lawrence, Erik Olson, Jason Mohr, Tara Dowd, Lindsey Rhyndar
- Sports Reporters..... Jesse Zent, Ian Costello, Bryan Haines
- Arts Writers..... Eric Lynn, Dickie Bishop
- Copy Editors..... Mike Quinn, Laura Parvey, Jessie Childress, Erik Olson
- Photographers..... Michael Cohea, George C. Rogers, Lisa Hornstein, Olivia Nisbet, Peet McKinney

- GameDay Kaimin Photographer... John Locher
- Business Manager..... Jamie S. Maffit
- Production..... Melissa Highland, Peter Barnes, Devin Jackson, Dan Katra
- Advertising Representatives..... Amy Purcell, Amber D'Hooge, Anna Kay
- Office Assistants..... Kristy Maffit, Emily Lorenze, Annie Warren
- Classifieds..... Emily Lorenze
- Circulation Director..... Anna Kay
- Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
- Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
- Webmaster..... Paul Queneau
- Office Manager..... Barbara Bailey
- Business office phone (406) 243-6541
- Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
- Kaimin On-line <http://www.kaimin.org>

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@selway.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.



J. MARCINEK KAIMIN 2001

Stolen stereos, pizza pranks and drug possession

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kairim

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 11:30 p.m.
A checkbook was stolen from an office in the UC sometime Feb. 12. Public Safety Lt. Jim Lemcke said checks were written and the case was turned over to the Missoula City Police Department. Lemcke said there are many forgeries in town because few businesses in Missoula check identification.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 11:39 a.m.
A stereo and speakers were stolen from a vehicle in Lot P near the Adams Center and PAR-TV Building. Lemcke said the break-in looked similar to the ones occurring around the UM area.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 10:15 p.m.
A restroom in the Science Complex was vandalized with what police said were gang markings.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1:45 p.m.
Stereo equipment was

stolen from a car parked in lot M1 near Rankin Park, police said.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 3:05 a.m.
Possible drug use was reported in Elrod Hall. Residents would not allow officer to enter the room. The incident will be handled by the dorm staff, police said.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 5:53 p.m.
A report from the University Villages stated that a woman's estranged husband forced his way into the residence and took the television. Lemcke said there was no divorce decree and no restraining order; the male took his own TV.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 10:04 p.m.
Two Miller Hall residents were cited for possession of drug paraphernalia but no drugs were found.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 10:30 p.m.
Three Miller Hall resi-

dents were cited for possession of alcohol and one of the three was also cited for possession of a misdemeanor amount of marijuana.

Lemcke said possessing any amount less than 60 grams is a misdemeanor; more than 60 grams (approximately 2 ounces) is a felony.

Friday, Feb. 16, 12:01 a.m.
A Public Safety officer responded to a complaint of five or six people in the back of a UM

van. The officer reported the appearance of drug use but nothing else disturbed. Lemcke said the people likely climbed into the construction van to get out of the cold.

Saturday, Feb. 17, 1:20 a.m.
A resident assistant in Pantzer Hall reported a tree had been run over near Lot H. Public Safety located and towed the pick-up truck that ran over the tree and cited the owner with careless driving, expired registration and no insurance, Lemcke said. The


student will have to pay for the tree, Lemcke added.

Saturday, Feb. 17, 11:03 p.m.
Craig Hall residents made several prank calls to Domino's Pizza ordering pizzas and not taking delivery of them. Lemcke said the students were taken to Domino's to pay for the pizzas and no complaint was filed. Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said such calls used to happen often, but this was the first complaint he had heard of in the past couple of years.

Police Blotter




TRANSPORTATION TIDBIT



ASUM TRANSPORTATION

IT'S A HONKING GOOD DEAL

You go all over town for nothing, nada, no scratch, no change, nothing in your wallet, empty pockets, not even a sawbuck. Just show your Griz Card and off you go.



New Hours 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday
The bus is free for Griz Card holders

Love, etc. French Film, subtitled. Romantic comedy. Shy couple marry through personals ad, womanizing friend desires her. UC theater Feb. 22, 7p.m. & Feb. 24, 1p.m. \$2 UM students, \$5 general public.

Sometimes, "free" trade is NOT fair



Especially for independent coffee farmers like Nicaraguan Santiago Riveria, at left (not "Juan-somebody," he's real). Independent farmers worldwide struggle on micro-farms to barely feed their families...

- using hand cultivation
- producing superior crops
- typically receiving less than 50¢ per lb. for coffee which often retails over \$9 in the U.S.

TransFair USA ensures that coffee by independent growers reaches American consumers. This enables farmers like Riveria to earn fair pay and afford housing, healthcare, and education. It's called **FAIR TRADE CERTIFIED** coffee and is identified exclusively by the logo at right.



At **JAVA BUS** we're serving the same great coffee... **Peru Organic Shade Grown**, roasted fresh by Missoula's **Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters**. But we've broadened our commitment to sustainability and now the same great coffee is **FAIR TRADE CERTIFIED**.

Questions? Call Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters: 273-5490, visit www.hunterbay.com, or **TransFair USA**: www.transfairusa.org.

Java Bus
DON'T MISS THE BUS!
Near the Social Sciences Bldg.

Group Listing Spring 2001

CURRY Health Center
Counseling and Psychological Services

- 243-4711 PRE-GROUP SCREENING APPOINTMENT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE (Most groups are arranged to accommodate student class schedules) 243-4711
- ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP (ACOA).** Led by and Sherry Ellis, M.A., LCPC, and Cathy Joy, M.A., LCPC. A process group designed for those who may have been affected by alcohol and other drug abuse within their families. Common themes for many are: guilt and shame, low self-esteem, problems in current relationships, fears about the future. Day and time to be arranged. Please stop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Questions? Call 243-4711.
 - AMBIVALENCE ABOUT CHEMICAL USE.** Led by Carmen Lousen, M.A., LCPC, CCDC, and Cathy Joy, M.A., LCPC, CCDC. Ever wonder if your alcohol and/or drug use could be a problem? Group members are invited to examine their relationship to their favorite chemical. Please stop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Time and day to be announced. Questions? Call CAPS at 243-4711.
 - ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP.** Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. The symptoms of an Attention Deficit Disorder, which can include inattention, distractibility, forgetfulness, impulsiveness and hyperactivity, can have a negative impact on academic performance and social/emotional experiences. This six-to eight-week psycho-educational group will offer support and provide students with tools to help optimize their college experience. Day and time to be arranged. Please stop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Any questions, call CAPS at 243-4711.
 - BEREAVEMENT GROUP.** Led by Kerry Maier, M.A., LCPC. The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive and caring setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with others who have also experienced the death of a loved one. **Starts Thursday, February 22, from 9:10-10:30 am.** Please call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.
 - EARLY RECOVERY GROUP.** Led by Mike Frost, M.A., LCPC, CCDC. This group is for those who want to quit using alcohol or other drugs and deal with the negative effects alcohol/drugs may be having on their lives. Day and time to be announced. Drop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Call 243-4711 if you have any questions.
 - FEAR, PANIC, WORRY - Learn to Manage Your Anxiety.** Led by Sherry Ellis, M.A., LCPC, and Kerry Maier, M.A., LCPC. Anxiety is an everyday reality for many people. This group is designed to assist those who would like to understand anxiety and learn skills to manage anxiety and panic. **Starts Thursday, March 8, 1:10-2:30 pm.** Call for a screening appointment if this day and time works for you.
 - FOOD: Friend or Foe.** Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Penni Raymond, Counselor Education Graduate Student. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self-care will be explored. Day and time to be arranged. Please drop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Call 243-4711 if you have any questions.
 - LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP.** Led by Cheryl R. Van Denburg, Ph.D. This support group is designed to explore the issues of sexuality, coming out, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, and the lesbian and bisexual community. Day and time to be arranged. Please drop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Questions? Call 243-4711.
 - MENS GROUP.** Led by Ken Welt, Ph.D. and David Brown, Ph.D. A process-oriented men's group that is shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change. Time and day to be arranged. Please fill out a schedule of availability at the CAPS office. Questions?? Call 243-4711.
 - OVERCOMING SHYNESS.** Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. You are not alone in feeling shy. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. However, the pain of shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social and school activities, or reaching your goals. During this 6-week group, we will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Day of week and time to be arranged. Please drop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Call 243-4711 if you have any questions.
 - TAMING THE DEPRESSION BEAST: Seminar Series.** Led by David Brown, Ph.D. This series of 6 weekly 1½-hour groups is intended to help you find effective ways to cope with episodic depression or chronically depressed mood. The emphasis in this educational group is on learning how your depression tries to run your life, learning to talk back to depressive thoughts, and tailoring a self-care plan that is specific to you and your temperament. A physician will attend one group session and talk about the medical aspects of depression and answer questions. Please stop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Time and day to be announced. Questions? Call CAPS at 243-4711.
 - TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETIES.** Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Janet Zupan, M.F.A., Educational Opportunity Program. Learn how to relax and do well on tests. Skills to be addressed include: relaxation, test-taking strategies to improve your scores, and "best case scenarios" for test taking. **The seminar will be offered on Saturday, March 31, from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Curry Health Center.** Call 243-4711 to reserve a space; limited to 30 students.
 - WHY WEIGHT?** Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Laura Del Guerra, R.D.L.D. This eight-week seminar, led by a psychologist and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. **Beginning Thursday, February 22, from 3:10-4:30 pm.** Call CAPS at 243-4711 for a screening appointment.
 - WOMEN'S GROUP.** Led by Cathy Joy, M.A., LCPC, and Jenny Simon-Thomas, M.A., Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This will be a women's process-oriented group that is shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change. Day and time to be arranged. Please drop by the CAPS office to fill out a schedule of availability. Questions?? Call CAPS at 243-4711.


Student Assault Recovery Service

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

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

◆ Cosponsored by MultiCultural Alliance ◆

Chasing Buddha



The award winning documentary of Ven. Robina Courtin's Lifestory University Center Theater

Wed., Feb. 21 at 7 pm and Thurs., Feb. 22 at 12 Noon followed by Wise Selfishness, A Public Talk Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7 pm, UC332

Free will donations will benefit Liberation Prison Project

Essential Nectar Teachings Monday - Wednesday, Feb. 26-28, 7 pm at the Center, 441 Woodworth Ave. Requested Donation of \$10

◆ University Center Theater ◆ Osel Shen Phen Ling ~ Tibetan Buddhist Center ◆

◆ For Information Call 549-1707 ◆

MULTICULTURAL ALLIANCE THEATER University Center Movie Theater

UM STUDENT NIGHT AT MARSHALL MOUNTAIN

SPECIAL RATES

& SPECIAL DEALS

WITH FOOD, FUN,

& VOLLEYBALL FOR

ALL WALKS OF

LIFE IN AN

ALCOHOL-FREE

ENVIRONMENT



**Saturday Feb. 24
4:30-9:30 PM**

**FREE
Transportation
from campus
at University
& Arthur**

food by
TIPU'S

sponsored by

SARS
Student Assault
Recovery Services
&
**CURRY HEALTH
CENTER**
Health Enhancement

Noon's looting under investigation

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

The investigation into thefts of beer and food items from a local mini-market last week is continuing, Missoula City Police Detective Mark Woodward said Tuesday.

A large group of people rushed the Noon's convenience store on Brooks just after 2 a.m. Feb. 11. Woodward said store videotapes showed people lined up and paying at the cash register when others started taking beer and food out of the store.

Woodward said he has spoken with one suspect who stated he paid for his beer.

"The video will confirm that," Woodward said.

The initial reports of up to 200 people stealing from the store were exaggerated, Woodward said. He said the store was packed, however, and after viewing the video footage he noted that the market was crowded with close to 100 people.

"You couldn't hardly get another person in that area," Woodward said.

Woodward said he observed at least 35 people during one 14-minute period on the video who left the store without paying for items in their hands. For one minute the store was so full, Woodward said, that he could only see groups of heads coming and going beyond a row of people who blocked his view.

Woodward said he reviewed the videotape frame by frame, but it will be difficult to identify people from the footage. One of the options is to forward the video to authorities in various jurisdictions to see if they recognize anyone, Woodward said. Some of those questioned were from Elmo, Pablo, Harlem and Dayton, Woodward said.

Missoula City Police Sgt. Mike Brady said the majority of the group was from out of town, as only four of the 30 who were stopped in the Noon's parking lot

were local residents. Males and females ranging in age from 18 to 40 were involved, Brady said.

The estimated loss was \$2,400 in beer and \$150 in food items, Brady said.

Woodward said if they can identify offenders they will press charges and try to get restitution for the stolen items. He said proving the thefts will be difficult, however. The people interviewed after the incident who live in Missoula either had no beer in their possession or had beer in a bag from another store, he said.

"There is not enough evidence," Woodward said. "The clerk wasn't giving receipts out."

Woodward has been in Missoula 11 years and said he can't recall another incident like this happening. He said the videotape showed a long line of people who were paying for their items.

"Most people did pay for their stuff," he said. "(But) a few saw an opportunity that presented itself and exploited it."

JUNGA

JUICE

GET 50¢ OFF
WHEN YOU USE:
BEAR BUCKS • DEBIT CARDS •
GRIZZLY MEAL PLAN •

DID YOU KNOW...
We Take The Griz Card

UC
2nd Floor
coupon expires 2/28/01



You can register for a class by phone, mail, or in person through the UC Box Office 243-4999. For registration by mail, access our registration form at www.umd.edu/uc/college. For more information, call the UC Office of Student Involvement at 243-6075.

Basic Tango Dancing

Section I: Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 26, Apr. 2
Time: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Learn the basics of this popular dance including fans, corte' dips and pivots. Moves specific to "leads" (usually men) and "follows" (usually women) will be taught. You are encouraged to sign up in pairs.

With Griz Card: \$31.00 Pairs with a Griz Card: \$52.00
General Public: \$36.00 Pairs w/o a Griz Card: \$62.00

Goddess 101

Section I: Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 26; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Experience ancient feminine images of the Divine in this engaging class as we examine why it's important to reclaim the Goddess in today's society. Class will be balanced between teaching and personal sharing. *Enrollees should bring a notebook and a pen.*

With Griz Card: \$19.00 General Public: \$24.00

Basic Swing Dancing

Section I: Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 27, Apr. 3
Time: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Swing is in, and this is the class that will teach you how to do it with style! Its as easy as counting 1-2-3. Sign up in pairs. "Lead" and "Follow" steps will be taught-typically the lead is the man and the follow is the woman, but that isn't a requirement of the class.

With Griz Card: \$31.00 Pairs with a Griz Card: \$52.00
General Public: \$36.00 Pairs w/o a Griz Card: \$62.00

An Introduction to Belly Dancing

Section I: Mar. 1, 8, 15; 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Learn the ancient art of Belly Dancing. Beginner will be introduced to simple stretches, isolations and belly dancing movements.

With Griz Card: \$23.00 General Public: \$25.00

Swedish Massage

Section I: March 5, 7; 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Learn basic strokes and techniques of Swedish massage and how it is beneficial to all aspects of health. A hands-on course. You do not need a partner. *Bring two pillows and two sheets with you, as well as rubbing oil.*

With Griz Card: \$25.00 General Public: \$30.00

Everyday Sketchbook

Section I: Mar. 6, 7, 13, 14, 27; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

During this five weeks of demonstrations you will be taught basic drawing skills and learn how to begin a regular habit of keeping a sketchbook. No experience is necessary. *Bring a sketchbook no smaller than 8 1/2" x 11" and drawing pencils 2B, 4B, and 6B.*

With Griz Card: \$19.00 General Public: \$24.00

Moving Breath

Section I: Mar. 8, 15, 29, Apr. 5; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Stretch and tone exercises using Pilates and Yoga principles. *Bring a yoga mat or blanket.*

With Griz Card: \$20.00 General Public: \$25.00

Basic Guitar

Section I: Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11

Section II: Apr. 18, 25, May 2

Time: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Taught by a professional guitar instructor, this enjoyable crash course for beginners swiftly moves from technique fundamentals to chords to accompaniment styles. Along the way, enrollees learn to play several popular tunes.

With Griz Card: \$24.00 General Public: \$29.00

Writing Stories: Getting Started

Section I: Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Through individual writing exercises and group activities, class participants will learn about the basic components of story writing and will explore different creative writing techniques to stimulate ideas and get stories started. *Enrollees should bring a notebook and pen.*

With Griz Card: \$30.00 General Public: \$35.00

Principles of Self-Defense

Section I: Apr. 2 & 4; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

This class will teach the principles of self-defense with a focus on awareness and avoiding crime. Physical elements of self-defense will also be covered with an emphasis on escape and fleeing.

With Griz Card: \$30.00 General Public: \$35.00

Goddess 101 Part II

Section II: Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Hear Goddess myths and explore your personal connection to the Divine Feminine as this stimulating discovery continues. *Enrollees should bring a notebook and a pen.*

With Griz Card: \$19.00 General Public: \$24.00

Introduction to Crocheting

Section I: April 3 & 10; 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Learn the craft of crocheting. We will focus on the different types of stitches and learn how to read patterns. This is a fun and relaxing hobby. *Supplies will be provided.*

With Griz Card: \$23.00 General Public: \$28.00

Wild Goose Qigong

Section I: Apr. 9, 11, 16, 18, 23; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Wild Goose Qigong is part of a formerly secret system of exercises originating in China about 1,500 years ago. It promotes health through gentle movement, stretching and stillness. Experience reduced stress and improved range of motion. *Enrollees should wear loose clothing and shoes with no or low heels.*

With Griz Card: \$23.00 General Public: \$28.00

Yoga for the Hands

Section I: April 10; 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Hindu Hand Mudras are a meditative practice sometimes described as yoga for the hands. They focus and quiet the mind before and after meditation, thereby enhancing relaxation and mindfulness. In this short class you will learn over 30 mudras and a spiritual meaning for each.

With Griz Card: \$19.00 General Public: \$24.00

Bookbinding: Making Your Own Journal

Section I: April 19 & 26; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Create your own hand-bound custom made journal. Learn the basics of binding a simple book while letting your imagination fashion a one-of-a-kind book in which to keep drawings, stories, photographs, news clippings and found objects.

With Griz Card: \$20.00 General Public: \$25.00

ASUM to discuss emergency parking and public nudity

Tara Dowd
Montana Kairmin

ASUM senators will vote Wednesday on resolutions concerning public nudity and emergency parking at the Curry Health Center.

The Montana Legislature introduced a bill discerning the definition of public nudity to be "anal cleavage" and "male genitals in a discernably turgid state," and has some ASUM senators worried about how the Legislature is using its

time. "I would like to see our state law makers focus on more important issues," Sen. Lea Taddonio, a co-author for the resolution said.

"Focusing on anal cleavage and the state of mens' genitals is a waste of everyone's time."

— *Lea Taddonio*
ASUM senator

to concentrate on solving problems like Montana's economy and the lack of funding for higher education.

"We need to address real

issues and not put ourselves in position to be laughed at by other people," Peterson said.

After reading the resolution to oppose the legislation, Sen. Alex Rosenleaf said he was in support of the resolution.

"Some legislatures have too much time on their hands," Rosenleaf said. "It's just dumb."

ASUM will also vote on a resolution supporting adequate emergency parking near the Curry Health

Center because there is no parking available for students needing emergency medical attention.

The resolutions will be voted on at the ASUM meeting Wednesday night in the UC Room 332 at 6 p.m.



Hey you! Don't forget to check out the annual

Volunteer Fair

Stop by the UC today from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and learn about some interesting opportunities for volunteering with organizations on campus and around Missoula.



Questions? Call Volunteer Action Services at 243-4442

we throw all kinds of **[obstacles]** at you. tuition isn't one of them.



Sure, we'll have you climbing walls. But if you qualify for a 2- or 3-year scholarship, tuition's one obstacle you won't have to worry about. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. And get a leg up on your future.

ARMY ROTC

Unlike any other college course you can take.

Call Captain Rick Kostecki @ 406-243-2769 or visit us in Schreiber Gym.

Store Wide Sale!



216 E Main 542-0123

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Attention: New faculty members and staff

Unsure about your retirement choices?

Discover the TIAA-CREF Advantage.

Call for your personal consultation

If you're a new faculty member or staff employee and not sure about your retirement plan choices, just contact TIAA-CREF.

We're the financial organization that's been dedicated for over 80 years to helping people in education and research reach their financial goals. Find out for yourself how TIAA-CREF provides:

- Easy diversification among a range of expertly managed funds
- A solid history of performance and exceptional personal service
- A strong commitment to low expenses
- Plus, a full range of flexible retirement income options

So call us for a free information package or just talk to one of your colleagues. You'll find that choosing your retirement plan provider is simple when you go with the leader: TIAA-CREF.

THE TIAA-CREF ADVANTAGE

Investment Expertise

Low Expenses

Customized Payment Options

Expert Guidance



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04

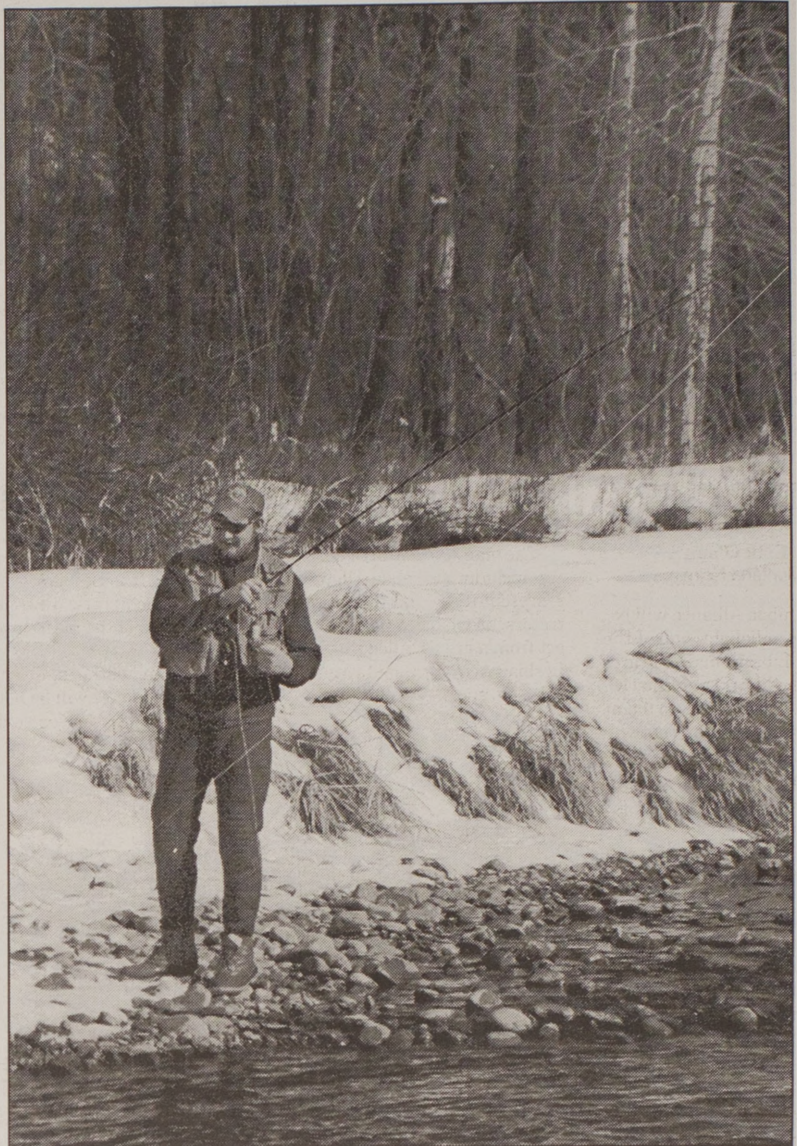
Fly Fishing

all four seasons

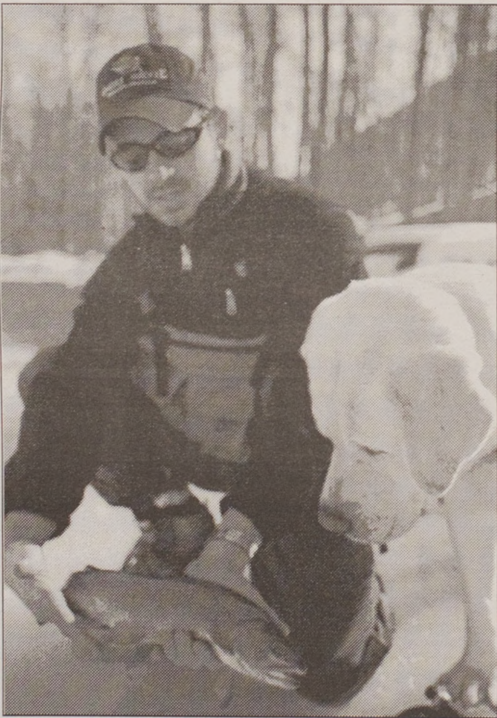
PHOTOS and STORY by
GEORGE C. ROGERS

While most people are enjoying their winter skiing, local diehard fly fishermen are braving the snow and wind to fish their favorite local rivers. Fishing at Rock Creek is exceptional even in the winter. Anglers are spoiled by the small crowds and hungry fish. Fishermen have been catching rainbow and brown trout that average between 12 to 24 inches.

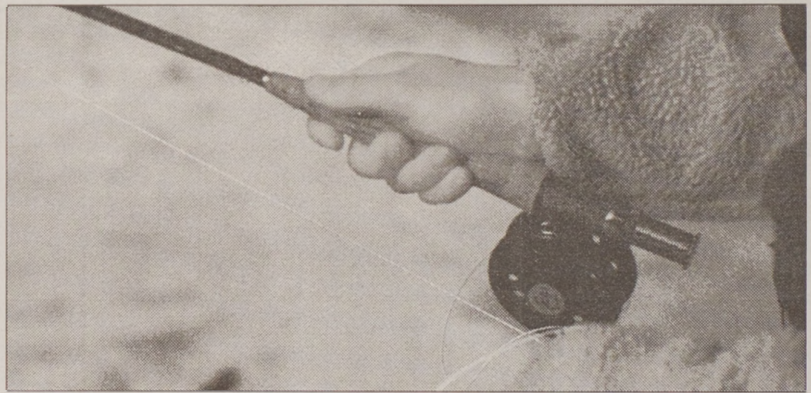
During the winter the lower section of Rock Creek is visited by the most fishermen. Fly fishermen find trout feeding throughout the day on a wide variety of nymphs. A standard collection of flies for Rock Creek include Woolly Buggers, Prince Nymphs, Pheasant Tail Nymphs, Double Beaded Stone Flies, Hare's Ears and the deadly San Juan Worms.



UM student David Morris reels in a fish at Rock Creek Monday. Dave and his buddies spend the majority of their free time fly fishing in rivers around Missoula.



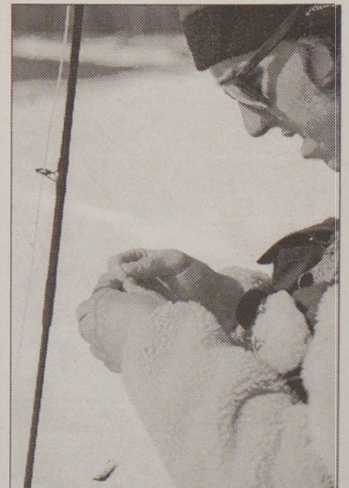
Clyde, a 2-year-old yellow lab watches on as Josh Klare lands a rainbow on the banks of Rock Creek.



Having the right tackle is important when fly fishing for trout.



Josh Klare begins the long walk back to the truck after a successful day of fly fishing on Rock Creek.



Local fly fisherman / UM student Peter Robertson ties on a Prince Nymph, on a sunny Monday afternoon.

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Associate provost leaves UM for similar position in Minnesota

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

UM will look for a new associate provost after John Schwaller announced Tuesday he has found another job.

Schwaller, who has been associate provost at UM for about five and a half

years, said he will leave his position on July 1 to become the vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota at Morris.

Schwaller now works under Provost Lois Muir, and his new job will be much like the provost position here at UM, he said.

"It's a good time for me personally (to move on)," he said, adding that his son is just about to start high school and that the move would be less disruptive right now.

Schwaller chaired a number of campus committees, including Academic Information Technology Advisory

Committee, the Student Complaint Committee and the Academic Court.

Both Provost Lois Muir and President George Dennison were out of town and could not be reached for comment as to when Schwaller's replacement will be named.

Lambda Alliance vigil to be held

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

The Lambda Alliance will be holding a candlelight vigil at the Mansfield Library mall, the area between the library and the UC, Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in support of the victims of two recent anti-homosexual beatings in Montana.

In late January, an openly gay Carroll College student was assaulted in his dorm room, and his attacker wrote an anti-gay epithet in marker on his back. On Feb. 13, a 49-year-old Billings man was assaulted after leaving a local gay bar. The bar owner reported the man's attackers yelled anti-gay insults at the man while beating him.

The vigil will feature speakers, including Lambda Alliance representatives and UM administrators, as well as a fire-eating act from a group called the Lesbian Avengers, said Kris Monson, spokesman for the Lambda Alliance.

"It's just kind of one of those things they (the Lesbian Avengers) do to raise awareness," Monson said of the blaze-ingesting display.

At the end of the vigil, a moment of silence will be held for the two victims, Monson said.

UC Programming Presents
OBO ADDY
February 22, 2001
\$10 Students \$13 General
7:00 PM
Ballroom
For ticket information please call 243-4051 or out of town 1-888-MONTANA.
Supported by: Dream Brothers, Maude and Unity Drum & Dance
African and American musicians bringing Ghanaian percussion that motivates the audience to dance!

"We'd both been with other people."
• Male & Female Exams
• Birth Control
• Emergency Contraceptives
• HIV/STD Testing, Diagnosis & Treatment
219 East Main
728-5490
Reduced fees available / Insurance Welcome
Caring, affordable, confidential
Planned Parenthood®
of Missoula

Ski-Camping & Backcountry Skiing for Women

An introduction to backcountry skiing and snow-camping for women. Not recommended for first-time skiers. Topics include equipment, ski technique, snow shelters, route selection and avalanche awareness.

\$45 includes instruction transportation
Thurs. March 1 at 6pm
Overnight trip March 3 & 4.

UM Outdoor Program
CAMPUS RECREATION
Schreiber Gym 243-5172
www.um.edu/outdoor

BLUE HERON CLUB
Fly on in for the finest in regional and national LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
140 West Pine • Missoula

Every Wednesday
A Night of The Spins!
Special Guest Every Week
This Week: WED-21...
FUNKY HOUSE MUSIC
Tribal Grooves w. DJ's
MAJOR TERROR, MATUSO, & JOEY NOBODY
Come welcome the return of house music @ the Blue Heron
Get Down & Boogie with

THE BIG WU
Tuesday Feb. 27th - \$8 cover, 9p.m. show
Seattle's Own **Discohesive** Mar. 2nd
HIGHLY UNUSUAL ALTERNATIVE ROCK AND ROLL...
Staff Pick- 6 PIECE FUNK BAND FROM BOULDER
JIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 8TH

Open on Weekends at 5 pm
THE WATUSI CAFE at The Blue Heron
The Blue Heron • 140 West Pine • Missoula, Montana • (406)543-2525
MOTET - MARCH 9TH
MANDIR-DINNER - SHOW MAR. 10TH
JAMES ARMSTRONG - MAR. 11TH
NEW ORLEANS JUICE - MAR. 15 TH

Take the Lead!

A Leadership Conference

Keynote Speaker:
Johnnie Tuitel
His program titled, "I'd Rather Be Dancing," takes his audience on a journey addressing daily choices, attitudes and promoting positive change. He will teach you by taking the focus off your own struggles, you can focus on what truly matters - helping others.

Saturday, February 24th
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3rd floor UC

Breakfast & Lunch Provided	\$3 before 2/21 \$5 after 2/22	Buy tickets at UC Box Office
----------------------------	-----------------------------------	------------------------------

For more information, please call 243-4795. Presented by

The World Affairs Council of Montana will host a community discussion entitled
President Bush's Foreign Policy Challenges,
Congressman Dennis Rehberg, US House of Representatives, will lead the discussion.

Thursday, February 22nd at 7 pm in the Boone and Crockett Club, located at 250 Station Drive. (Corner of 3rd and Higgins)

The Distinguished Speaker Lecture Series is open to the public. A \$5 general admission and \$3 student fee will be charged. The lecture is free to Council Members.

EYE



SPY

A & E
UM Style

Bob Wire dishes bona-fide honky-tonk

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

REVIEW

Though humor plays a big role in Bob Wire's lyrics, stage antics and all-around schtick, one spin of the new Fencemender CD "Waiting for Dark," erases all doubt that this band is joking around: These boys rock.

From the masochistic devotion sung in "Drunk on Saturday Night," to the Elvis-penned "Paralyzed" to the jungle-rhythm cult-classic "Teenage Suicide," Waiting For Dark showcases Missoula's reigning honky-tonk band filling their amps with high-octane juice and their microphones with plenty of sass.

The Fencemenders consist of rhythm guitarist and vocalist Garth Whitson, drummer Duke Kirschenmann, bassist Tim Martin, and lead guitarist and vocalist Josh May (also of the Everyday Sinners). Oh yeah, and then there's frontman Bob.

Bob Wire threatened for months to call his premiere record "Get Your Head Out Of The Gutter And Your Chin Up On The Curb." Either that or "American Piehole." We're sure he appeased the proverbial "conservative



We've been waiting six years...

element" in dubbing the disc "Waiting for Dark."

The album was recorded on Dec. 2, 2000 in a blowout six-hour session at the Recording Center. The Fencemenders were joined in the studio by Dan Neuman who added pretty fid-

dle to tracks like Hank Williams' "Cold Cold Heart." Chip Whitson, Missoula's best guitarist and brother to Garth, produced the album and added some bitchin' slide guitar to Bob Walkenhorst's "Downstream." Chip also tossed in some sweet harmony vocals.

One of the album's greatest achievements is showcasing great songwriting by Whitson and Wire. Garth Whitson contributed three instantly sing-along-able tunes in "Labor of Love," "Going Away Tears," and "Pretty City." "Tears" is a heartbroken classic while "Pretty City"—in addition to having the best hook on the album—may be the first tune to favorably compare a woman to a chicken-fried

steak.

Wire wrote "Drunk on Saturday Night," one of the best tunes ever penned about the embarrassment of confessing love. He also wrote "Teenage Suicide," an irreverently socially conscious message woven into a Bo

Diddle beat. Here's hoping the Fencemender's sophomore effort includes the tune "Erry's Place" with the fantastic lyric, "Come on down to Erry's place where there's misery to spare."

The Fencemenders also put their tremendous twist on alt-country classics by the likes of Hank Williams (SR!), Steve Earle, Johnny Cash and Buck Owens. Whitson croons Owen's beautiful, "Cryin' Time" as well as Walker and Stanton's "Pride," with palpable emotion. He also belts out the classic "Six Days on the Road" with macho aplomb.

Wire yelps out Williams' "Cold Cold Heart," Cash's "Understand Your Man," as well as Earle's "Devil's Right Hand,"—a song seemingly tailor made for the Fencemenders.

Along with his radical licks, Josh May turns in an impressive vocal performance on Otis Blackwell and Elvis Presley's "Paralyzed."

"Waiting For Dark" is on sale at Rockin' Rudy's, Budget Tapes and CD's and Shakespeare and Co. At 525 N. Higgins Ave. It's also available at all Bob Wire live shows.

Courtney's Corner

Feelin' sew sew about needles and thread

Perhaps we all fall into the trap at one time or another.

I shouldn't feel too badly about attempting to play a gender role for a day should I?

I guess you just shouldn't knock domestication until you've tried it ... And in my case, failed horribly.

I've never really been gender friendly. I can't cook. (With the exception of Tex-Mex chili mac). I tried making a jumper in seventh grade and the cut pieces of fabric are still crumpled in the corner of my childhood closet. I made some sort of gym bag in eighth grade consumer sciences class. It fell apart two months later on my way to volleyball practice.

Growing up, my mother taught me the art of cleaning and cooking fast enough to do other, more exciting things, like weld new pieces onto my scooter (you remember the scooters of yesteryear don't you? The ones with big white wheels and plastic foot holds) or helping my brother build a pit in the field outside our house for mud football. Fortunately, I was never pressured into learning the tricks of the ancient female trade of housemaking.

Still, I get a little crazy every once in a while, thinking I must inherently know how to cook or sew because I do harbor two XX chromosomes. If society has constructed the woman as a seamstress, then damnit, I can sew. Even though I think a bobbin is a rare species of bird.

My comforter cover (aka Duvet cover) is stained with blue ink. I often fall asleep with a pen in my hand while writing and wake up with blue spotted pjs, face, hair and bedding. The one I have was expensive and I was recently graced with an ever-so

generous gift of a free sewing machine. I hatch a plan.

Two pieces of fabric sewed together would make a comforter cover. If I sewed some buttons I'd have a brand-spankin, totally economical piece of bedding.

I walked into JoAnn Fabrics cau-

Column by



Courtney Lowery

tiously. Dodging racks of "shimmery sheer polyester and cotton fields, feeling each fabric, wondering what it would feel like on bare legs on a hot July night.

"Oooh," I say to myself. "The bargain bin!"

A slab of green burly looking cotton catches my eye. Then, a little piece of

tan with specks of green leaves on it grabs my other eye. The racks of fabric melt to the background and pages of the Pier One catalog flip precariously through my sudden state of sub-consciousness. I can see my spectacular bed before me.

I plop the rolls in front of a busy, yet friendly clerk cutting fabric in the middle of the store.

"Can I help you?" she asks. "I'm making a comforter cover." I declare proudly, as though I had just made a life-altering proclamation.

"How much do you need?" she asks. "Well, maybe you could help me with that."

I figure in my head that my comforter is about four by four. The green fabric runs out at three and a half. I trek back into the sea of fabric to find a roll of nice yellow.

"I'll just take the rest in this please." "Do you have a pattern?" she asks, attempting not to laugh.

"No." I look to the ground. The woman behind me is giggling and the one behind her is glaring at me for holding up the line. I feel dumb and embarrassed.

The cutter chops the pieces I think I need, I pick up some thread and buttons and almost skip out of the store.

I feel like a grown-up.

The excitement is almost too much for me to handle. I can't wait to get on that machine. It is humming my name.

After an hour of attempting to put thread on the little bobbin thingy, I begin to sew. The pulsing of the needle is intoxicating. I feel in control, I feel ... I feel ... creative, like I am making something beautiful.

Unfortunately, as my emotions take me away, I snag. A wad of thread the size of a small child's head has bound up beneath me.

I've been at it for three hours and I have to work in one. I start to look strangely like the Grinch sewing his Santa Claus costume—fabric and thread ripping through the machine, an enormous bundle of crumpled fabric almost lapping over my head.

I untangle the thread and start sewing furiously. Another snag.

I'm ready to give up. I have flashbacks of the time I tried to paint my bathroom, ran out of the color I wanted and attempted to mix more myself, making the walls a weird two-toned shade of green.

Again I see myself making fudge before Christmas. On the phone with a friend, I spot the pot of sugar and butter boiling over and watch the flames rise from the burner. I hear the fire alarm and the other residents of my building scurrying to see what is going on.

I am grateful of my vivid imagination, but not when it gets me in scrapes like this—I imagine myself to be industrious, crafty, artistic, etc.—when in fact, I'm anything but.

Alas, I finish. One fourth is yellow, the other dimension is green and there is a bastard strip of the leafy stuff hanging haphazardly over the top section. It is three feet too long, a foot too narrow and there is already a hole the bottom left corner.

I'm thinking I should have measured at the store, or at least sometime before taking the enormous pieces to the machine.

I'm sticking to welding scooters from now on.

A & E UM Style

EYE SPY



Ghanan Obo Addy brings his hypnotic percussion to the UC Ballroom Thursday.

Rhythm overload: Obo Addy drums for UM

Eric Lynn
Montana Kaimin

Drummer Obo Addy is from the relatively small West African nation, Ghana where 49 languages are spoken, but he says music, and especially drumming, is the universal language.

This is the language Addy speaks most articulately.

Addy's internationally-known group, Okropong, will bring driving traditional rhythms of hand drums, stick drums, bells, shakers, singers, and turbulent dancers clad in West African attire to the UC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"You won't see music and performances like this very many places in the U.S.," Addy said. "It should be something new and interesting for a lot of people."

Addy has been playing drums since childhood. He learned the meticulous traditional drumming patterns from his father who was a Wonche priest, spiritual healer, and community advisor. Addy said that drumming in

Ghana is more complicated than other West African nations.

"We can make five sounds using one drum," Addy said. "Many others usually make two or three sounds from similar drums."

Also, drumming in Ghana is noticeably different because it does not have spaces between repeated patterns. There is no breathing time for the hands and brain to collect themselves before repeating the rhythm. Ghanan drumming is more of a steady, intense and complicated line of fast beats with drummers "doubling their hands to fill the gaps," he said.

A Rolling Stone review of Addy's music said, "The rhythmic layers never compete, but rather continually unfold and transform."

Yet Addy's music goes beyond drumming. In Ghana he played in big bands performing Western standards for years before returning to his drumming roots with a newly found musical understanding.

Many contemporary musicians are today incorporating

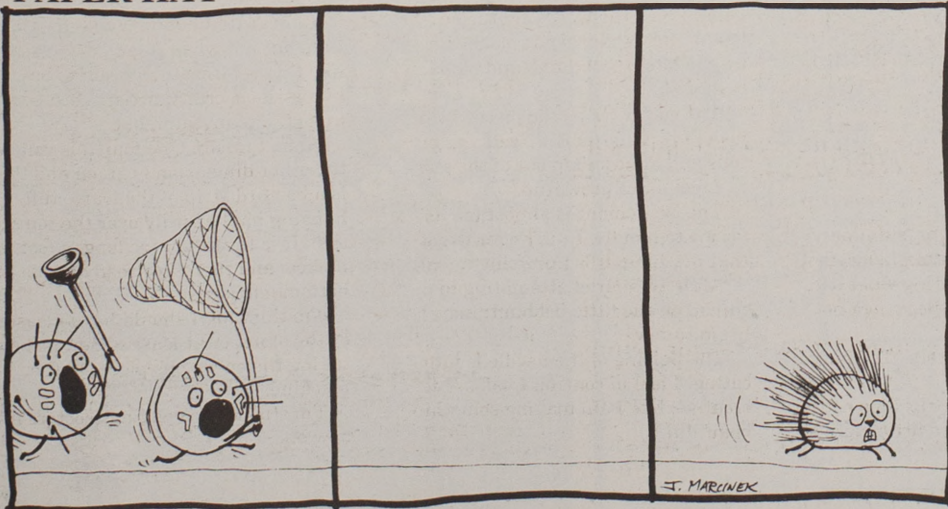
traditional African instruments into Western music, but Addy is unique in that he uses Western instruments like guitars, electric basses, saxophones, and drum kits in the musical patterns and rhythms of African music.

"Many people say that this music sounds like American jazz, but to me, jazz is just a word for innovative music," Addy said.

Addy has received international acclaim since his debut at the 1972 Munich Olympic games, and he has extensively toured Europe, Australia, the Middle East and the United States.

He moved to America in 1981 and currently lives in Portland where he founded and directs the annual Homowo Festival of African Arts. In addition to touring and recording CDs, Addy finds time to for his own residency program, "Rhythm Explosion," which teaches high school students the evolution of music and drumming from the traditional African roots through the present.

BY JACOB MARCINEK



Poetry & Prose

IMPERMANENCE

by Linda Miller, Sr. Creative Writing

It was springtime,
a cross-legged sea of patchwork and patchouli
stared at him, a speck who might have been called Abby
once, he shouted they slouched
he talked of war and torture
they had seen it on television
they waved at television
crews with cameras
at their friends and parents back home
watching on MTV,
he shouted about Tibet,
they had stickers slapped on their SUVs
between *Visualize World Peace* and
Nice People Swallow that read *Free Tibet*
because they heard the hash was good there,
so they toasted him with glass and hydroponic
chronic in the air, only
what was all that about dolls and llamas-
he must have eaten the brown acid...

They bobbed beach balls emblazoned with
Taco Bell logos above dreadlocked heads,
waited for the band, who began to play
with obligatory smiles to the cameras
on booms for the friends and parents back home,
the friends and parents in their living rooms,
sweated on leather couches, watched Sony big screens
wore Khaki capris-
all fashioned in Asia for fashion
for fractions of livelihoods,
by hands who used to sift mandalas
for years then spill them into the sea,
they know, those hands,
they know the impermanence of all things,
the impermanence of Canon and cannons,
of living room wars shot by the former
and ancestors by the latter
the impermanence of youth who fight weekend wars
with bumper-stickers and bad hairdos
who call themselves hippies in rebellion
against their parents. the hippies, who make
woney as attorneys, allow their children to rebel,
trive Landcruisers, study Ecology,
those hands know the impermanence of all things
in sand blown into the sea,
like lost children blown out of a concert
at midnight, in Springtime that feels like Winter,
but not because it's cold...

Got a sweet poem? Submit it. Journalism 107.

Rock for Womyn Thursday

Dickie Bishop
Montana Kaimin

Hey all you funky chica's,
get ready to cut a rug, catch a
buzz and dig some serious fun.

The UM student-funded
benefit for upcoming May
attractions, Mama Jam and
Womynfest is Thursday at 9
p.m. at the Top Hat.

Featuring the sounds of sev-
eral local bands, including
Chari Vari, Moxie, Switch,
Tow, and Sasshole, as well as
poetry, photography, and art
from various artists, the
evening will be awesome
event, coordinator Jamie
Maffit says.

"People should get really
excited about supporting this,"
Maffit says. "The two upcom-
ing events we're supporting
are a really unique duo. They
are a great way of celebrating
women in general."

Although mainly centered
around the accomplishments
of the female sex, the show is
definitely open to anyone who

enjoys funky jazz, and punk
rock

"We have five great bands,"
Maffit says. "The bands are
excited about playing this
show too. We hope people will
come to learn about what
these two organizations are
about and what they will be
doing here in the future with
their events."

There will be no cover
charge at the door, but a sug-
gested donation of \$3 is asked.
Tickets for a fifty-fifty raffle
will also be sold inside.

"People don't have to pay,
but we do want people to give
something," Maffit says. "This
is the first time we've sched-
uled these two organizations
in Missoula, so it's important
to raise funds and get people
excited about it, so we can put
this on and get them back here
again. It's going to be great."

Mama Jam and Womynfest
will be held at the Missoula
Children's Theater on May 12.

Student arrested on assault, alcohol possession charges

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

A UM student was arrested Sunday morning at Jesse Hall on assault and minor in possession charges.

David Merwin was charged

with three counts of misdemeanor assault and one count of minor in possession, according to Municipal Court records. Merwin appeared in court Tuesday but has until Feb. 23 to enter a plea, a Municipal Court clerk said.

Merwin has been released on his own recognizance but can't drink alcohol and must submit to breathalyzer tests, the clerk said. She also said the fines will be decided by the judge and will depend on Merwin's plea.

Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant

director of Public Safety, said Merwin was intoxicated when he returned to Jesse Hall around 3 a.m. Sunday. Lemcke said Merwin then "shoved several people around," resulting in the arrest and assault charges.

Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life, said he knew about the incident but couldn't comment. Brunell said all student conduct, other than arrest and court records, is confidential. Brunell said he will meet with Merwin next week.

New UC director hopes to fix UC budget shortfall

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

The UC has ended its search for a permanent director, hiring Joel Zarr, the student union director at Fresno State in California.

Zarr, will start work at the UC around April 1. He will replace

Candy Holt, who has been acting director since Gary Ratcliffe left the position before the school year began.


In a telephone interview, Zarr said he wants to work with the staff and students to make the UC a community center.

Zarr grew up in southern Colorado and said he wanted to return to the mountains. When he saw the description for the UC job in the Chronicle of Higher Education, he was interested right away.


"You have a wonderful facility for that school," he said.

The UC is facing a potential budget shortfall of around \$30,000 for next year, but Zarr feels his financial background will help him turn things around. In his 13 years as a student union director at two colleges, he has worked with a negative budget for only one year.

Zarr has worked at his position at Fresno State for six years. Before that he was the director of the student center at Monro College in Rochester, N.Y.



The deadline for applying for the School of Business Administration's undergraduate and graduate scholarships is March 1, 2001. If you qualify academically, stop by GBB 352 and pick up an application or access our website at www.business.umt.edu to download an application. Call 243-4831 with any questions.




Grizzlies in Glacier

a 20 year reflection on Grizzly natural history

Join Greg Smith as he reflects on the connection between the remote backcountry and the presence of the Grizzly Bear.

Thurs. Feb 22
7pm @ Urey
Underground Lecture Hall
\$3 / \$2 with a Griz Card.



UM Outdoor Program
CAMPUS RECREATION
Schreiber Gym 243-5172
www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm


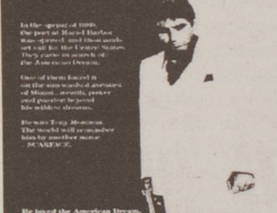
Good Food. Every day.



the **Good Food STORE**

Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. every day.
920 Kensington Ave. • 728-5823

Presents **THE MOB** with **AL PACINO** **SCARFACE**

THE GODFATHER
Friday February 23 - 7:00 pm
Saturday February 24 - 7:00 pm

SCARFACE
Friday February 23 - 10:00 pm
Saturday February 24 - 10:00 pm

TICKET PRICES \$2.00 Students, Faculty, Staff \$4.00 General
And Now... **DOUBLE FEATURE**
Pay one price & see both movies!! Just \$3.00

CAMP COUNSELORS

Summer in New England!
Have fun. Make a difference.

CAMP GREYLOCK & ROMACA
SEEK CARING, ENERGETIC
COUNSELORS AND COACHES.


Co-ed staffs, competitive salaries, room & board. Internships are available. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts, 2.5 hours from Boston & NYC.

Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Climbing Wall, Creative Arts, Drama, Football, Golf, Gymnastics, Hiking, Inline-Hockey, Lacrosse, Mountain Biking, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Volleyball, Waterskiing, plus nursing and administrative positions.

Beautiful waterfront campus
Outstanding group of people
Very rewarding summer

Camp Romaca for Girls
888-2-romaca
www.campromaca.com

Camp Greylock for Boys
800-842-5214
www.campgreylock.com



What are you doing this summer?

Fraternity Rush

Find out what going Greek is all about

Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wednesday, Feb. 21st
Gallagher room 226 7pm

Call 543 - 3786 for more information

MOST of us

THINK big...

83% of Montana's young adults have zero drinks or are below .08 BAC at a typical social occasion.*

PREVENT DRINKING & DRIVING.

www.MOSTofus.org

* 1998 Statewide Young Adult Survey of 18- to 24-year-olds.

NOTE: ANY AMOUNT OF ALCOHOL CAN BE ILLEGAL AND DANGEROUS.



SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Around the Sky

THE WEEKLY REPORT OF NEWS AND HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE BIG SKY CONFERENCE

Bryan Haines and Ryan Divish Montana Kaimin

The road to the Big Sky title and the leagues automatic birth to the NCAA tournament is going through Pocatello.

Idaho State swept Montana and Montana State last weekend to clinch the right to host the Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament March 8-10. The two victories ended the Bengal's season at home with a perfect 13-0 record, the best in ISU history. It was ISU's first victory over the Lady Griz in Pocatello since 1981.

For the third time this year, ISU's Mandi Carver is the Big Sky's player of the week. Carver was 7-of-17 from the floor and a perfect 6-of-6 from the free throw line in the Bengal's victory over Montana. She recorded her 12th double-double of the season by scoring 20 points and pulling down 14 rebounds.

In the win against Montana State, the 6-2 forward from Dillon, Mont. scored thirteen points and just missed another double-double by one rebound.

Raining down bombs is her forte and no one has ever done it better than UM's Lauren Cooper. After last weekend's play, Cooper broke her own school record for the most threes made in a season. Cooper now has 57 this year, which surpassed her mark of 55 set in 1997-98. She is also the Big Sky career leader in three-pointers made with 198.

Montana State is three games away from completing one of the top turn-arounds in the country this year. After going 6-21 a year ago during his first year at the helm, Coach Frank McCarthy has done a marvelous job getting the Bobcats back on the track. MSU is currently second in the Big Sky at 9-4 overall. The Bobcats have the fourth best turnaround in the nation so far this season behind South Carolina State, Baylor and Colorado. MSU has increased its winning percentage by .445 this season while South Carolina State leads the nation with an improvement of .503.

With their postseason hopes hanging on the brink of elimination, Eastern Washington responded with its best offensive performance of the year in its 85-63 victory of Portland State. The Eagles are only one game behind Cal State Northridge in a battle for the sixth position and the right to advance to the Big Sky Tournament.

Two coaches in the Big Sky reached personal milestones this weekend.

Northern Arizona's head coach Meg Sanders recorded her 75th career win at NAU and Weber State head coach Carla Taylor gained her 100th Big Sky Conference victory with the Wildcat's win at Sacramento State Saturday.

Sander's victory came in dramatic fashion, as two free throws, with two-hundredths of a second remaining against Cal State Northridge, provided the margin of victory. Taylor, who is in her 13th year at WSU, is only the second

coach in league history to record 100 conference wins.

With his gutsy play down the stretch against the Griz, Idaho State's Jordie McTavish was named Big Sky conference co-player of the week along with Anthony Lackey of Portland State.

McTavish helped Idaho State to its first sweep of the Montana school since 1977 with overtime wins at Montana and Montana State. In the two games, McTavish averaged 21.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, and 4.5 assists. Against Montana, McTavish scored 27 points to lead all scorers and had eight rebounds and seven assists as the Bengals rallied to a 79-75 win. The following night, the senior guard scored 16 points as the Bengals defeated Montana State 72-70. McTavish also shot 85 percent (11-13) from the free-throw line in the two games. With the wins, Idaho State moved from sixth place in the conference standings to third place - only two games behind conference leader Cal State Northridge.

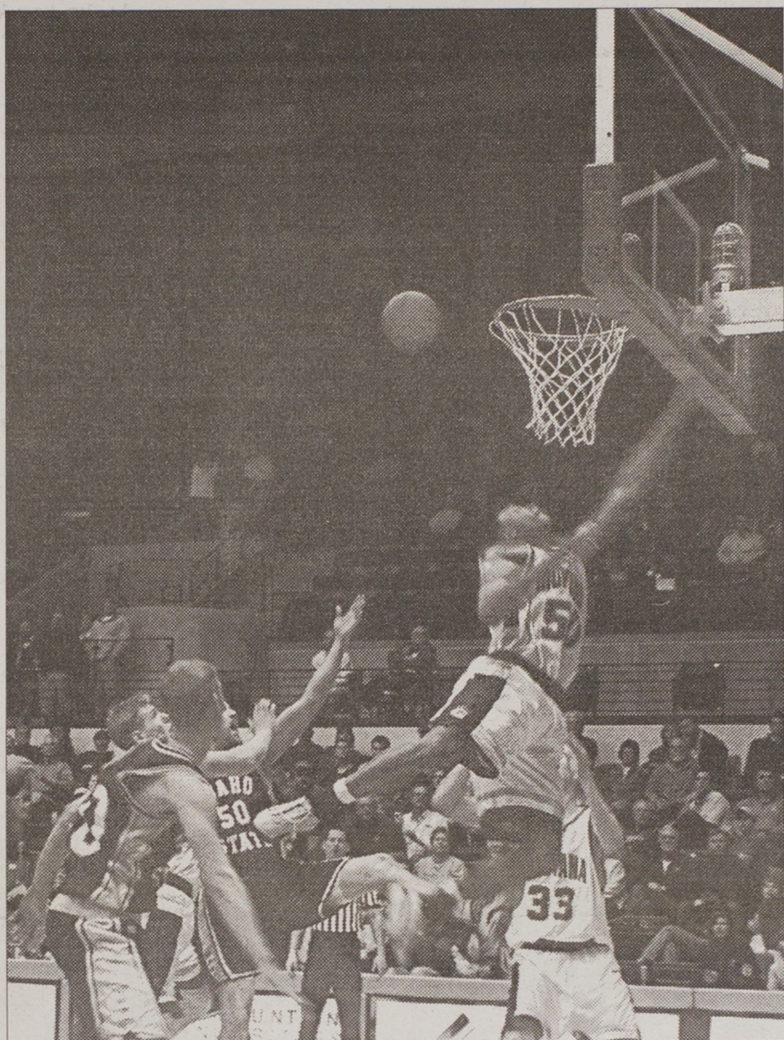
Lackey scored a game-high 20 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds as Portland State upset conference co-leader Eastern Washington 73-62 in Portland. Lackey shot 64 percent (7-11) from the field, including 2-of-2 from three-point range as the Vikings improved their record 6-1 in the Stott Center this season. With an average of 16.5 and 6.4 rebounds per conference game, Lackey is one of only two players in the Big Sky to rank among the top 10 in both scoring and rebounding in league games.

In the everchanging Big Sky Conference standings, just two games separate the third- through seventh-place teams. With just under two weeks remaining in the conference season, games have taken on an added importance for Montana, Portland State, Northern Arizona, Weber State and Montana State.

UM head coach

Don Holst is experiencing a little deja vu. The Grizzlies must win their remaining three games to have a chance at making the Big Sky Conference

Tournament. Two years ago when Holst was the interim head coach, the Grizzlies also faced the similar situation of needing to win their final three games to make the tourney. The Griz won two of three, losing their final game of the season to Eastern Washington and missing the tournament for the first time in 21 years. The difference this year is that the Griz will play two of its final three on the road compared to playing their final three at home in 98-99. Those two road games come on possibly the toughest road trip in the Big Sky having to travel to Flagstaff, Ariz. and Los Angeles to take on Northern Arizona and Cal State Northridge, before



Olivia Nisbet/Montana Kaimin

Dan Trammel leaps for a rebound at the Griz and Idaho State game at the Adam's Center Friday evening. The Griz lost 75-79 to the Bengals in overtime.

returning home to host Sacramento State.

Portland State plays its final two road games, traveling to ninth-place Sacramento State (4-19, 1-11) on Thursday, then third-place Idaho State (11-12, 7-5) on Saturday. The Vikings defeated both of those teams in January home games. However, the Vikings are seeking their first Big Sky road win this year (0-6), and have lost eight straight away from home.

PSU is currently one game behind Northern Arizona (6-6) for the cherished sixth spot in the league. Montana State is a game-and-a-half ahead of

the Vikings, and Idaho State and Weber State are two games up on PSU.

With the possibility of a tie in the standings very apparent, the tiebreakers for post-season seeding are as follows:

1. Head-to-head matchup
2. Record vs. other conference teams in descending order
3. RPI rating.

The Big Sky Conference post-season tournament will be held March 8-10 at the home of the regular-season champion.



What do you love to do?

Well, whatever it is, share it with Missoula's youth by starting your own club after school at an elementary or middle school. The Flagship Program will help guide you and work around your busy schedule for this amazing opportunity. Internships are available!

If this sound interesting and fun, find out more by calling Shannon at 243-4442 or stopping by Volunteer Action Services in the DHC 106.

**Pentium III
1000 MHz
\$1,750**

56K Dial-Up
Internet Access
\$17.95
No setup fees

Computer
Systems
Starting At
\$699

**High Speed
Internet Access
\$49.95**

MICRO MANIA
www.micro-mania.net
Corner of Mount & Reserve
1536 South Reserve
728-8088

Trash Your Skis on the Rocks Rock Bottom Prices on Ski Gear

Tele Skis	WAS	NOW
Tua Mito	\$459	\$390
Tua Sumo	\$485	\$412
Tua 104 RIDE	\$529	\$450
Atomic	\$399	\$339
Are Angel	\$448	\$380
Boots	WAS	NOW
T-1	\$525	\$446
T-2	\$449	\$382
T-3	\$329. ⁹⁵	\$280

WE RENT
EVERYTHING WE SELL

PIPESTONE
MOUNTAINEERING

• 101 S Higgins Missoula • 721-1670 •
• www.pipestonemtng.com • Open 7 days a Week •



www.kaimin.org

continued from page 1

Math test

Curnow said the exam has helped the department because professors waste time on students who don't need the instruction. However, she said problems sometimes arise

when students test into 200-level classes and the classes are already full.

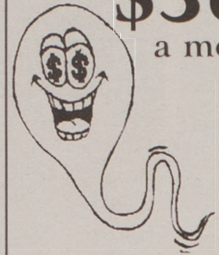
The exam will be held Saturday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in room 109 of

the Math Building. Students must sign up by March 8 at the math office in Room 105 of the Math Building. Calculators are permitted.

Only students who scored at least a 28 on their ACT math exam or at least a 630 on their SAT math exam may take the test.

Don't Download For Free When You Can Get Paid up to

\$360
a month



Sperm Donors Needed!

- Anonymous program
- Must be 18-35 & in good health

Call the donor info line

549-0958

NW Andrology & Cryobank
Missoula, MT

- *Egg donors also needed
- *Minority donors encouraged

To our students, wildlife isn't a butt-shaving contest on frat row.



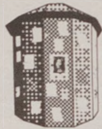
PHOTO BY WARNE CRUCH

Attend our 11-week Summer Intensive Program. Or try a one-week field, digital or studio workshop. It might just redefine your idea of a good time.

Call 800-394-7677 or visit www.rmisp.com.

Rocky Mountain School of Photography *Let photography take you.*

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.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umt.edu.
Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

LOST. Science 226 book: "Earth System History." Lost in Science Lab 113, Monday 2/12, 549-4566.

LOST. Ski poles, black/yellow/silver, probe, Snowbowl, Mon, 2/12 721-4955. Please return!

LOST. Set of keys on 2/13/01 on/near campus. Call Bret 549-1616.

FOUND. 2/19/01 in Rattlesnake recreation area: black camping bag. Call 549-8052

PERSONALS

Take care of you and your partner. Free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing. Call 243-2122

Hey bicyclists! Stop signs are meant for you too.

Long distance relationships CAN WORK! Find out how at www.sblake.com

Looking for a good time on skis? Ski-Camping & Backcountry Skiing for Women. An introductory class - not recommended for first-time skiers. Topics: equipment, ski technique, snow shelters, route selection and avalanche awareness. \$45 includes instruction and transportation. March 1 at 6pm. Overnight trip March 3 & 4. Questions call the Outdoor Program 243-5172.

Missoula: We bike it here.

The Outdoor Program wants to take you to Schweitzer Mountain, but you need to get your non-refundable \$30 deposit in by Feb 23. March 9-11 (leaves Fri. afternoon). Pre-trip meeting Wed. March 7, 4pm at Schreiber Gym. \$99 includes transportation, 2 nights lodging, 2 days lifts breakfast bar and hot tub. Questions call 243-5172.

Ultimate Disc Players Wanted. Men and/or Women for a CoRec Ultimate Team. I've seen you in the oval. You think you're all that. Prove it. Sign up for Campus Rec Intramurals. Ultimate rosters are due Friday, March 2. Play begins March 26. Sign up online @ www.intramurals.com or bring in a paper roster to Schreiber Gym 203 before 5pm, March 2. Questions call 243-2802

Volunteers Wanted: for program involving very cute, funny autistic 6yr old boy. Participants needed 3 or 4hrs/wk., 1 1/2hr sessions utilizing the "Option Institutes" program. Transportation needed. Will train. Thank You. 728-6171 eves. Ask for Bridget or Bruce.

Why wait? Free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing...Call 243-2122

PIGS ARE FLYING. Buy a Marshall Mtn. Season pass now for \$150 and ski/board at LOST TRAIL FOR FREE until the end of the season! 258-6000 www.marshallmtn.com

CHICKENS HAVE GROWN LIPS. Buy a Marshall Mtn. season pass now for only \$150 & you can ski/board at LOST TRAIL FOR FREE until the end of the season. 258-6000 www.marshallmtn.com

Beginners ONLY! 8-Ball Tournament at the UC Game Room, TONIGHT! (Feb 21st). Entry fee for UM students \$6. Play starts at 6:30 PM. 1st, 2nd, 3rd & LAST PLACE PRIZES if 12 players or more! Call the University Center Game Room at 243-2733 for more info!

HELP WANTED

Attention Math and Science Tutors! The Educational Opportunity and STS Programs seek students with strong academic and people skills who would like to help fellow students in U of M courses in Math and Science. \$6.00 per hour. Contact Janet Zupan for details. Corbin Hall, Room 146 (x4210).

ATTENTION: WE NEED HELP \$500-1500 P/T \$2000-6000 F/T MAIL ORDER 800/444-5295 or gotapot.com.

EARN BIG \$ FAST. Exotic Dancers needed for Butte's Gentlemen's Club 406-723-4757.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups. Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Naturalist Intern, Wrangler & Housekeeping positions available at The Nature Conservancy's Pine Butte Guest Ranch, Choteau, MT. Call Lee or Amy for details (406)466-2158.

Part-time, good pay with free internet service www.goingplatinum.com/member/mon_eybob Call (406)822-3143 or e-mail spr3143@blackfoot.net

STUDENTS: Internet Users Wanted! \$20-\$120/hour possible surfing the Internet. E-mail: memberservices@giodesign.com, leave postal address for info packet! (Subject: Dept MK)

Babysitter Needed in my home M-F, 2:15pm to 5:15pm, Month of March, \$100.00 per week, I work on campus, ask for Adrienne at 243-4113.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women (6/16/01-8/24/01). Hidden Valley Camp (Granite Falls, WA) will be interviewing on campus on March 8, 2001. Spend your summer in a beautiful setting while in worthwhile employment! Room/Board/Salary, Counselors, lifeguards, driver/maintenance staff, arts & crafts counselors, drama counselor, kitchen staff positions and more. Make an appointment and get further information at the Career Services Office or contact us directly by phone: (425)844-8896 or e-mail: hvc-wa@ix.netcom.com

Make service the solution! Innovative people needed for MTCC*VISTA Project. Year Commitment. Positions Statewide. Modest pay + great experience. See position description www.umt.edu/mtcompact or call 243-5177

Childcare needed in our home---odd hours. Call 251-5599

SERVICES

Emeril would love this stuff. Come try Food For Thought's new shrimp and sausage Creole Bowl.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY LESSONS - shoot and print black and white, semi-private tutoring. Beginner and advanced, 5 week sessions start soon. Call Carl 549-5580.

Wraps, Bowls, Rock & Roll. Live music and a new dinner menu. Wednesday evening at Food For Thought.

WANT TO HAVE YOUR OWN TV SHOW? Missoula Community Access Television is offering a basic training for camera shooting, editing, and more! Thursday, February 22nd at 5:30 PM. Call 542-6228 for directions and details.

Professional alterations and sewing 721-2733.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE, Verma Brown 543-3782.

FOR SALE

Getting rid of Mary Kay inventory. 40% off until gone. Lots left. Great gift! Call Shishona 549-5323 or e-mail shishona1@aol.com

AUTOMOTIVE

1985 Buick Century, 95K, 1 owner, A/C, exc. cond., runs great, \$2350/OBO. 549-7449

BICYCLES

Even cyclists have to stop at stop signs. Help cars respect bikes: RIDE SAFELY.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611 \$22-\$55/night.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cheap Reads. Come check out the hugely expanded bargain book selection at Food For Thought.

Do Laundry and Study Too!

Coupon Good for One (1) 20 oz Coke

- Open 24 Hours
- Study Tables for Students
- Cappuccino Bar

1600 Russell (Mount & Russell)

"In Search of Sun" Spring Break '01

Backpacking in Sunny Southwest Utah

\$166 covers

- > transportation
- > leaders
- > some group gear
- > park fees and maps



March 17 - 24

Informational meeting
March 8, 4pm

Limited space so sign up early!

UM Outdoor Program
CAMPUS RECREATION
Schreiber Gym 243-5172
www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm

BEAD SALE!

BATHING BEAUTIES BEADS ARE 25% OFF EVERY DAY IN FEBRUARY. STOCK UP NOW! 543-0018. 517 S. HIGGINS, BY THE CRYSTAL THEATRE.

CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE

CARLO'S ONLY SALE! 50% OFF EVERY DAY IN FEBRUARY. ALL CLOTHING, SHOES, BOOTS ALL 50% OFF.

LOST WEEKEND!

ER...LAST WEEKEND! CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE. WE HAVE 1000'S OF COOL THINGS LEFT.

MR. HIGGINS' 50% OFF SALE

Come to MR. HIGGINS' BIGGEST SALE EVER. Every day in February.

ENTIRE INVENTORY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE. Now thru Feb. 28. MR. HIGGINS 612 HIGGINS AVE. Next to Board of Missoula. 721-6446. FREE GIFT.

VOLUNTEER FAIR

If you're trying to find volunteer opportunities around Missoula and on campus but don't know where to start, check out the Volunteer Fair in the UC Tuesday, February 21 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM.