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Main Hall ^{to} Main St.

Vol. 3, No. 1

Connecting Campus and Community

February 1997

Clinton Connections:

From one president to another...

President George Dennison will be a leader in helping President Bill Clinton build an army of reading tutors on college campuses across America.

Dennison is one of 20 college presidents named to the steering committee of Clinton's America Reads Challenge, which will mobilize reading tutors nationwide to help children become better readers.

Last fall Congress created more than 200,000 new work-study jobs on America's college campuses; a portion of UM's new work-study slots will be designated for reading tutors. The government will waive the requirement that UM pay 25 percent of the work-study costs for students who tutor children in reading.

The UM-based Montana Campus Compact, a coalition of state colleges and universities that involves students in community service, is already committed to the effort to improve literacy in Montana, Dennison said. He expects many other UM students to volunteer for the literacy effort in addition to those who will tutor children in work-study jobs.

"It is especially important in Montana that we begin to work with schools," Dennison said. "One real advantage is this is something we believe strongly in, and this provides the impetus to do it."

One of Dennison's first responsibilities on the committee is to name five other Montana college and university presidents to commit to the effort on their campuses. Dennison will serve on Clinton's steering committee with presidents from Georgetown University, Pennsylvania State, Portland State and other colleges and universities.

—Becky Shay



Kemmis honored by president, first lady

For the second time in three years, a University of Montana faculty member was honored at the White House for outstanding contributions in helping the public understand the humanities.

Dan Kemmis, director of UM's Center for the Rocky Mountain West and former Missoula mayor, became one of five Americans selected to receive the Charles Frankel Prize in the Humanities from the National Endowment for the Humanities and President Bill Clinton last month. Winners were honored in a ceremony in Washington, D.C., and were dinner guests of the president and First Lady Hilary Rodham Clinton.

Kemmis shared the spotlight with public television journalist Bill Moyers, Trinity University Latino scholar Arturo Madrid, and Pulitzer Prize-winners Rita Dove, poet, and Doris Kearns Goodwin, historian and commentator.

"I guess it sounds trite to say so," Kemmis said, "but it definitely has the effect of making me realize how much I feel that the honor goes to a lot of

people along with me. Missoula makes me look good. Missoula is such an intensely human community that anybody who has spent time trying to explain what Missoula is all about is going to come across as a humanist. I'm really sincere in saying this is more about Missoula than it is about me."

William Kittredge, acclaimed author and UM English professor, received the prize in 1994.

Mark Sherouse, executive director of the UM-based Montana Committee for the Humanities, nominated Kemmis for the honor last June while he was still mayor. A frequent guest lecturer and instructor at UM during his political career, Kemmis left City Hall last September to lead the center.

The Frankel Prize commemorates the work of the late Charles Frankel, whose varied career included service as a Columbia University philosophy professor, a cultural diplomat and humanities administrator who advocated a civic role for scholars.

Grizzly 'CHAMP' nets life experiences off the court

Brandon Dade was 17 years old when he came to play men's basketball at UM. Suddenly, he was a long way from his home in south central Los Angeles and he was experiencing culture shock.

The coaches immediately sent him to work with the community where he found talking to elementary and high school students made the transition to life in Montana easier. "I went out to see what Missoula is about," Dade, now 22, says. "I found how special the people are and how special they would treat me."

For the five years Dade has been in Missoula, UM Associate Athletic Director Marie Porter has had him on track under her wing.

In August, Porter was named UM's coordinator for the NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills program, which is designed to help student athletes enrich their lives in non-athletic ways. Porter looked to Dade as a mentor for other student athletes.

"Brandon is a good example of what other student athletes can do with the CHAMPS/Life Skills program," Porter says.

Division I athletic directors created a five-part program covering academics, athletics, community outreach or service commitment, career enhancement and personal development. The program is loosely structured so each school can

shape its own program to meet its resources.

Dade, a social work major who will graduate this spring, says although the UM program is in its infancy it has opened more doors for him and helped him meet a variety of people, some who have made job offers. Dade is also a volunteer with UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Services, which he says has helped get him in tune with the student in student athlete and has helped introduce him to aspects of student life off the basketball court.

"Sports is maybe just 20 percent of what's on my mind," Dade says. "If I can get something accomplished as a student I'll be remembered longer and more positively."

Grizzly athletes are often asked to speak in schools and to community groups, but it's been "haphazard" Porter says. Under the CHAMPS program, this spring the athletes will identify areas they are interested in, whether it be playing with school kids during recess or talking to classes and civic groups.

"I'd like people to recognize all the good things the student athletes do here, beyond

entertaining us athletically," Porter says. "They are incredibly good people. It makes it easier to root for them. I hope people get a chance to meet them and see it for themselves."

—Becky Shay



Brandon Dade

Fans interested in having a Grizzly athlete speak to classes or community groups may call Marie Porter, 243-5331.

UM athletes score high in classrooms

Student athletes proved themselves in the classroom again with nearly half earning grade-point averages of 3.0 or above for fall semester 1996.

The 253 student athletes averaged a 2.82 GPA for 13.11 credits during the fall term. General undergraduate students averaged a 2.75 GPA and 11.92 term credits.

About 15 percent of UM's student athletes earned a place on the Dean's List by scoring a term GPA of 3.5 or higher. Eighteen Grizzly athletes earned a 4.0 GPA for fall semester,

including football's Josh Branen, track & field and cross country's Jason Hamma and soccer's Courtney Mathieson, who maintain cumulative GPAs of 4.0. Basketball's Brandon Dade (see story above) aced his fall semester classes.

Lady Griz basketball led the student athletes with an average term GPA of 3.33 and 11 of its 13 players posting 3.0 or above. Women's tennis, soccer, women's cross country and volleyball followed with an average team GPA of 3.0 or higher.

—Janelle Lamb

UM Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 13

American Red Cross blood drive—11 a.m.-noon for faculty, staff and administrators; noon-4 p.m. all others, University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

Basketball—Grizzlies vs. Sacramento State, 7:35 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Monday, Feb. 17

Holiday—Presidents' Day; UM offices closed, Mansfield Library hours 1 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Outdoor Program slide show—"Kayaking the Rivers of West Virginia, Colorado and California," by Gary Ratcliff, University Center director, 7 p.m., McGill Hall Room 215. Free.

Friday, Feb. 21

Basketball—Grizzlies vs. Portland State (Prime Sports-TV), 8:05 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Saturday, Feb. 22

Basketball—Grizzlies vs. Eastern Washington, 7:35 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Outdoor Program slide show—"Jack Tackle, A Tale of Two Ice Climbs," Bozeman mountaineer chronicles two ascents in the Alaska Range, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch—"Women and the Harlem Renaissance," by Pat Ojo, UM visiting instructor of English, noon, Liberal Arts Room 138. Free.

Outdoor Program slide show/ Lecture—"Laos - the Ho Chi Minh Trail," by Bill Bevis, author and UM English professor, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall. Free.

Friday, Feb. 28

Basketball—Lady Griz vs. Montana State (KPAX-TV)/(Senior Night), 8:07 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Tuesday, March 4

Open House—Student Health Services new addition and remodeled building, 4-5:30 p.m., brief program at 4:30 p.m., 634 Eddy Ave.

UM professor studies diplomatic privileges

The recent furor over a high-ranking diplomat's involvement in the traffic death of a teenager in Washington, D.C., illustrates age-old problems with diplomatic immunity, according to a UM historian who recently completed a book on the evolution of diplomatic immunity from primitive times to the present.

"Immunity was not accorded to give people impunity, but that's what it has become," said Linda Frey. It is unlikely the Republic of Georgia will waive immunity in the case of its embassy official, she said, noting that such waivers are extremely rare in the history of immunity.

Frey and her identical twin sister (and Kansas State University history professor), Marsha, have spent years studying the past and practice of diplomatic immunity. The result of that study, titled "Guarding the Fox," is due out this spring from Ohio State University Press. The book is the 10th co-written by the sisters.

Although wildly unpopular, diplomatic immunity persists because it enables nations with conflicting interests to interact under the mutual assurance that their envoys will not become political pawns, Frey said. A policy that is broad enough to protect envoys from unfair harassment also protects them from fair enforcement of the host nation's laws, she said, so international representatives can literally get away with murder.

Much of the controversy surrounding immunity comes from the fact that it extends to many people who are not diplomats, including embassy staff, family members and representatives of international commissions dealing with topics as diverse as halibut and tourism, Frey said. In the United States alone, she estimated, more than 50,000 people qualify for diplomatic immunity.

Frey, on sabbatical from UM, is teaching at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point this year. The Frey sisters recently were featured as experts on diplomatic immunity in an article in Newsday and were guests on a Missoula radio talk show.

—Kristin Rodine

Mansfield forum features U.S.-Chinese relations

UM's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center has teamed up with other campus programs and schools to present a public forum on Chinese-American Relations. The next session will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Mansfield Center conference room. Call 243-2988 for information.

Five honored for service to UM

Two professors, a student, a longtime benefactor and a devoted alumnus will be recognized for their contributions to the University as UM marks its founding day Thursday, Feb. 20.

The Charter Day awards ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Montana Theatre in UM's Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Former U.S. Rep. Pat Williams, who joined UM's political science department upon retirement last month, will give the keynote address.

UM Adjunct Assistant Professor Bonnie Heavy Runner Craig will receive the Robert T. Pantzer Award for making the University a more open and humane learning environment. Craig, director of Native American Studies since 1991, serves on UM's Diversity Council, the Human Rights Advisory Council, the National Indian Justice Center's board and the state advisory committee for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. She earned a bachelor's degree and a juris doctorate from UM in 1983 and 1988.

Missoula lawyer Thomas H. Boone will be honored with the Neil S. Bucklew Presidential Service Award for his efforts to foster understanding of UM's needs and strengths. Boone was one of the founders of UM's annual Excellence Fund Business Drive. He served on the UM Foundation board of trustees from 1985 to 1996. An award honoring him, the "Tom Boone Town and Gown Award," has been established by President George Dennison and will be awarded for the first time this year to a faculty member who has been successful in fostering good will and a spirit of cooperation between UM and the community.

Marlene Bachmann, UM professor of curriculum and instruction, will receive the Montana Faculty Service Award. She serves on a host of campus committees ranging from a task force to revise competency-based general education requirements for all UM students to an academic standards and curriculum review committee. Bachmann is a past member of the Faculty Senate, the University Graduation Appeals Committee, the UM Faculty Standards Committee and the Library and Archives Committee.

Umberto "Bert" Benedetti, a beloved fixture on the UM campus, will receive the Montana Alumni Award for his longtime support of the University and its events and programs. Benedetti can be seen daily on campus making the rounds of departments and inspiring old friends. A published poet, former school teacher and retired University staff member, Benedetti holds a bachelor's degree in romance languages from the University of Washington and a master's degree in education from UM.

Barbara O'Leary, a senior honors student majoring in history and vice president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, will receive the ASUM Student Service Award. She is a member of the Phoenix board of directors and the Golden Key National Honor Society.



Craig



Boone



Bachmann



Benedetti

Public seminar, lecture mark UM's birthday

While the morning ceremony marks UM's founding, an afternoon Charter Day seminar will focus on its future, showcasing technology and distance learning. A free, public seminar will feature John Kuglin, a technology expert from Littleton, Colo., discussing "Education in a Virtual Environment" at 2 p.m. in Gallagher Business Building Room 106.

Richard Crofts, Interim Commissioner of Higher Education, Wayne Freimund, UM forestry assistant professor, William Marcus, UM Broadcast Media Center director, John Madden, Davidson Honors College dean, Sharon Alexander, Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs dean, and UM President George Dennison will give higher education's response to Kuglin's presentation.

At 7:30 p.m., Linda Pease, bilingual and museum education administrator at Crow Agency's Little Big Horn College, will give a free, public lecture, "Living Languages, Living Cultures: Bilingual Education Amongst the Crow." The lecture, sponsored by UM's Center for the Rocky Mountain West, will be held at the Milwaukee Station.

Music from Monticello

UM's Cooper scores with Thomas Jefferson's musical tastes

Nancy Cooper gambled on a long shot and hit the big time four years ago, all because of what she knows about an American president.

Her long-awaited payoff will arrive this month when a two-part documentary on the life of Thomas Jefferson airs on public television and her name rolls by in the credits as music adviser.

Cooper was preparing to join the UM music faculty in fall 1992 when her husband, Dave, read her an item from Parade magazine announcing the next endeavor of award-winning filmmaker Ken Burns. He suggested she call and offer her knowledge of Jefferson's little-known musical collection. She laughed, but at Dave's urging, made the call.

Burns, famous for his Civil War series, hired Cooper, not only to find the musical pieces to set the tone for three hours of Jefferson history, but also to perform music in recording sessions for the documentary.

The program will air from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18-19, on KUFM-TV in Missoula (Channel 11 for most area viewers). It will air from 10 to 11:30 p.m. on the same dates on Spokane's KSPS-TV for area viewers with cable.

Cooper's interest in Jefferson's music collection began five years ago when she learned that his daughter, Martha, studied with French Baroque composer Claude Balbastre, one of Cooper's

favorite composers. Less than a week before she moved to Missoula from the East, Cooper spent two days at Jefferson's beloved Monticello combing through his music collection on microfilm.

At UM Cooper settled in to teach organ, harpsichord and music theory and perform daily lunchtime concerts on the University carillon. In her spare time she continued to delve into Jefferson's collection via interlibrary loan through the Mansfield Library. Cooper has since convinced its keepers that she should have her own set, which now sits on the bookshelf of her campus office, right above a framed photograph of her with Burns.

For four years, Cooper consulted with Burns and his production staff, locating recordings and musical scores. Music, she says, is an important part of the three-hour documentary.

In summer 1995, Cooper joined other musicians in a recording session in Massachusetts. Music for Burns' documentaries usually is recorded in Vermont, but Cooper suggested the music should be played on period instruments. She found copies of a forte piano from the early 1800s and a harpsichord from the late 1700s in Cambridge, Mass.

Cooper played harpsichord and forte piano solos and joined a six-piece ensemble on seven recordings. She had a hand in almost half of the film's music.



Nancy Cooper, who teaches harpsichord in UM's music department, sits in front of a musical score copied in Thomas Jefferson's hand.

On the second night of the documentary's showing, Cooper will gather with friends and colleagues at a patriot party in the Presidents Room of UM's Brantly Hall. She wants to share the glory of seeing her name roll by.

"It's been a long time coming," she says.

UM students dig in to help Missoula's hungry

This spring, UM will launch a new interdisciplinary internship program that combines hands-on horticulture with the opportunity to help feed low-income families.

Students in the Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society, or PEAS, will grow organic produce with and for low-income Missoulians as part of the Garden City Harvest Project. PEAS will follow the Rocky Mountain growing season through spring, summer and fall.

Interest in PEAS has been overwhelming, said faculty adviser Deborah Slicer, noting that the course filled quickly even though it was developed too late to be listed in the spring semester class schedule. The project has already sparked interest in developing similar programs in other Montana communities, she said.

PEAS will be directed by Josh Slotnick,

whose Missoula business, Clark Fork Organics, hosted a small pilot program last summer. Slotnick is particularly well-versed in university sustainable agriculture programs; he earned a master's at Cornell University last year with a thesis that studied such programs.

There are about a dozen universities and colleges that offer sustainable agriculture programs, Slotnick said, but PEAS is one of only two that combine organic farming with "social justice" by providing produce to low-income families. Other programs either sell the food they grow or use it for campus dining services, he said.

Another aspect that sets UM's program apart is that it was developed by faculty initiative, while most others were prompted by students, he said. Slicer, an associate professor of philosophy, has been the prime mover behind PEAS; other faculty involved in the

program hail from biology, environmental studies, forestry, international programs, philosophy and sociology.

PEAS participants will learn a wide range of marketable horticultural skills, from seed propagation to organic weed and pest management to post-harvest care of produce.

Less tangible but just as important, Slotnick said, the program will build understanding and character, fostering "a sense of responsibility to a group and to the environment; responsibility to a piece of land."

PEAS interns will work alongside the families who will receive the fruits of their labor in gardens that the Garden City Harvest Project will develop near Fort Missoula on two two-acre plots under long-term lease from UM and Missoula County.

—Kristin Rodine



Bear Briefs

Art On Campus—UM's three art galleries provide campus and community patrons with a variety of free shows throughout the year. Current displays are: "The Madness of Queen M.," by Alex Wiesenfeld, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday-Friday through Feb. 14, University Center Gallery; "fragmented parallels," by Aimee Bott, Deborah Brackenbury, Evelyn Sooter and Dawna Wallis, and "Old Works/New Works," mixed media photography by Richard Notkin, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday through Feb. 27, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building; and "From Thumbnails to Telephone Poles: Eleven Years of Theatre Posters," by Kirk Johnson, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays through March 7, Paxson Gallery, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center.



"Arms & Hands"
by Dawna Wallis

Scholastic Champs—Two Montana Grizzly defensive standouts will tackle post-graduate study next year with \$5,000 scholarships from the NCAA. UM was the only Division I school to bring in two of the prestigious awards. Free safety Blaine McElmurry of Troy and linebacker Mike Bouchee of Missoula were among 19 Division I players selected for the scholarships. To win the scholarships, students must be top performers in the classroom and on the playing field. Bouchee, a business major who plans to go on to law school, has maintained a grade point average of 3.54. McElmurry is a pre-med microbiology major with a 3.5 grade point average.

Spring Break—UM students and faculty will take their spring break March 17-21 along with their counterparts in the Missoula School District.

Rhodes Lead Home—Two Rhodes Scholars found their way back to UM as visiting faculty. Bridget Clarke and Molly Kramer, who followed the Rhodes to England's Oxford University from UM in 1990 and 1992, say they are delighted to be able to give something back to the university that helped launch their academic careers. Kramer taught Historical Perspectives on Animals in America and Great Britain during UM's winter-break intersession. Clarke will teach Introduction to Logic: Deduction during spring semester.

Get Fit—Bust the winter bulge and blues away by enrolling in a Tae kwon do or Judo course through Campus Recreation. Spring classes are under way now, but it's not too late to join. Start your day by relaxing with "Morning Yoga" at 7 a.m. or end it with "Evening Yoga" at 4:10 or 5:15 p.m. Tai Chi, step aerobics and slide/body toning also are available at varying times in the morning, afternoon and evening. Class costs range between \$20 and \$35; sessions are held twice or three times a week through May 9. Stop by Recreation Annex 116 on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to register; call 243-2802 for information or a schedule.

Land Grants—UM's Wilderness Institute is accepting grant proposals for more than \$1,000 in 1997 funds from the Matthew Hansen Endowment for Wilderness Studies. The endowment was established in 1984 in memory of Hansen, a UM honors graduate in history who died of cancer at age 23. The fund is intended to further Hansen's belief that research and writing can strengthen Montanans' relationship to the land. Proposals, due March 1, should focus on one or more of the following areas: historical research, creative writing and wilderness studies. For more information, call the Wilderness Institute, 243-5361.

Big Arguments—Two UM students have accomplished in law school what sometimes takes years for practicing lawyers to achieve — arguing cases before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, the nation's second highest court. Allen Lee and Taraneh Javid argued separate cases in Seattle last fall under the tutelage of Jeff Renz, adjunct assistant law professor and director of the law school's Montana Defenders Project. Lee was the first UM law school student to achieve the milestone.

Cyber Teaching—Friends of the Mansfield Library will sponsor the third program in a series to explore the use of electronic communication in classrooms next month. "Electronic Teaching Initiatives through Information Power and Cyberspace" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in Journalism Room 304. The public is invited to the free lecture.

Supporting UM—More than 2,000 Missoula businesses and individuals contributed \$285,114 to the 1996 UM Foundation Excellence Fund Business Drive, surpassing the \$275,000 goal and ensuring support for UM's immediate academic needs. Missoula businesses were contacted by about 150 local volunteers during the six-week drive that concluded in late November. Included in the total,

\$72,009 came from UM staff and faculty pledges. For six years, the drive has used the theme "Count Me In" to encourage the community to band together in support of UM. President George Dennison has identified student scholarships, faculty development and the Mansfield Library



as some of the priorities for which private support is needed this year. The UM Foundation's fall phonathon brought in \$112,857 from 2,180 University alumni and friends around the nation.

Harvard expert probes religion in America

The growth of Eastern religions in America will be examined this month when Bozeman native Diana Eck returns to Big Sky Country from the Ivy League to lecture at UM.

Eck, professor of comparative religion and Indian studies at Harvard University, will discuss "The New Religious Landscape of America: The Challenges of Religious Pluralism," in the sixth installment of the 1996-97 President's Lecture Series at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27. The public is invited to the free lecture, which will be held in the Montana Theatre in UM's Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

Eck's lecture will focus on the rise and growth of Hindu, Buddhism, Sikh, Muslim and other religions in America. She also will address the implications of the rise of these belief systems and the challenges they present for American public life.

The author of five books, Eck's most recent publication, "Encountering God: A Spiritual Journey from Bozeman to Banaras," won the 1994 Melcher Book Award of the Unitarian Universalist Association. The book also won the 1995 Louisville Grawemeyer Book Award in Religion, given for work that reflects a significant breakthrough in our understanding of religion.

Eck has worked with churches, including her own United Methodist Church, and the World Council of Churches on questions of interreligious relations and dialogue.

She earned a bachelor's degree in religion from Smith College, a master's degree in South Asian history from the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London and a doctorate in comparative study of religion from Harvard, where she has spent her teaching career.



Eck

On Stage

Music

African pop music — Baaba Maal, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, University Center Ballroom. \$12/UM students, \$14/general.

String Orchestra of the Rockies — "Something Old Something New," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, Music Recital Hall. \$10/general, \$8/students and senior citizens.

Faculty Chamber Music Recital — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18, Music Recital Hall. Free.

Finger-style guitarist—Chris Proctor, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19, University Center's Black Soup Bistro. Free.

Missoula Symphony — 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22 and 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23, Wilma Theatre. Call 721-3194 for information.

UM Concert Band Festival — 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24-25, Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Free.

Student Chamber Music Recital — 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, Music Recital Hall. Free.

Chamber Chorale — 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 2, Music Recital Hall. Free.

UM Chamber Choir Festival — 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, March 3, Music Recital Hall and Liberal Arts Rooms 105 and 218. Free.

University Orchestra — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, Music Recital Hall. Free.

Performing Arts Series

—The Baltimore Consort, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, Music Recital Hall. \$12/general, \$10/faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$8/students and youth.

UM Jazz Bands — 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 7, Wilma Theatre. Call 243-6880 for ticket information.

Opera workshop — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11-12, Music Recital Hall. \$3/general, \$1/students.

Men's Chorus — 7:30 p.m., March 13, Music Recital Hall. Free.

Dance

Motrans Concert—7:30 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 26-March 1 (2 p.m. matinee Sat.), Open Space, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. Tickets \$6.

Theater

"To Kill a Mockingbird" — by the Montana Repertory Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 11, 13-16 (2 p.m. matinees on Sat. and Sun.). Tickets \$12/general, \$11 students, available at Worden's, Rockin' Rudy's, the UC Ticket Office and the theater box office (243-4581).

"Our Country's Good" — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday March 11-15 and 25-29, Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Call 243-4581 for ticket information.

UM news available online

Starting this month, you can keep a weekly tab on UM news from your computer. TGIF (Think Grizzly, It's Friday) News, as the news service is called, will feature news bites of the week in review. To subscribe, send an e-mail message to listproc@listserv.umt.edu and in the message type: subscribe ucomm firstname lastname (substitute your first name and last name).



The University of
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