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Spring Cleaning

UM, Missoula groups organize communitywide cleanup

The University of Montana and Missoula communities are teaming up again this year to give the city its annual spring cleaning.

A communitywide cleanup is set for Saturday, April 18, at various Missoula and campus locations. Volunteers are needed to pick up litter, spruce up yards of elderly and disabled residents and help with other projects slated for this year's "Give Missoula A Clean Start — A Community Celebration." Speakers, music, environmental education booths, activities and food will be available during a celebration at Caras Park in the afternoon.

This year's effort will include a weeklong recycling drive. Take your recyclables to any BFI collection site between April 15 and 22. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Clean Start project. The Missoulian will help sponsor recycling efforts the day of the organized cleanup, opening bins on its



back lot and others at Tidyman's to collect residents' newspapers and other recyclables.

The event pulls together several important cleanup days in Missoula — Earth Day, M Trail Day and UM's Aber Day.

Organizers are soliciting ideas for cleanup projects throughout the community. If you know of a particular spot that is an eyesore or would like to volunteer to clean up your city, call UM's Volunteer Action Services at 243-2586.

Organizers also are seeking business sponsors to help with the celebration.

If you can't join in the community effort, organizers suggest sprucing up your own yard or business exteriors that day.

Clean Start sponsors include KMSO radio, the Missoulian, UM Volunteer Action Services, University Relations, Montana Conservation Corps and Americorps.

State hosts summer youth summit

Thousands of volunteers from across the nation joined Gen. Colin Powell in Philadelphia for the Presidents' Summit on America's Future last April. Now Montana's past and present governors are hosting a summit on youth that will be held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Billings June 14-16.

UM is a sponsor of the Governors' Summit on Youth: Montana's Promise.

The summit's aim is to provide the state's young people with five fundamental resources necessary to lead healthy, fulfilling and productive lives: a relationship with a caring adult, a healthy start in life, a safe place to go after school to learn and grow, marketable skills learned through effective education and opportunities to contribute to the community through service.

The summit will bring together community delegations from across the state to examine ways to reach out by the year 2000 to at least 10,000 young people who do not have these fundamental resources.

Delegations from each county will range in size from 10 to 30 members, depending on the size of the community.

For more information about becoming a delegate or contributing as a sponsor, contact your county extension agent or Kirk Astroth, summit coordinator, at the Governors' Summit on Youth, State Capitol, Room 219, Helena, MT, 59620-0802. Call (406) 444-4132.

Up-to-date information also is available on the summit's Web page: www.mt.gov/mcsn.

UM lands contract to train Namibian educational leaders

The United States Agency for International Development has awarded UM a \$1.6 million contract to provide graduate training for educational leaders in the African country of Namibia.

UM Vice President for Research T. Lloyd Chesnut said the three-year Professional Enhancement Program will entail on-site and distance graduate training at the master's and doctoral levels for more than 30 Namibian officials of the Ministry of Education.

UM will subcontract with the University of the Western Cape in South Africa to provide foundation coursework and act as the degree-granting institution. UM also is collaborating with Harvard University and the University of Namibia on this project. Several graduate courses will be delivered by UM education faculty in Windhoek, the Namibian capital.

Namibia achieved its independence from South Africa in 1990 and became a multi-racial democracy. A major challenge to the country's development has been the legacy of apartheid-era education in which non-whites were denied equal educational opportunities.

The USAID/UM Professional Enhancement Program in Namibia is part of the region's efforts to enhance the ability of the nation to extend quality primary and secondary education to all of the country's citizens. The project is a component of President Clinton's African Education Initiative.

UM was selected for this contract by virtue of the institution's excellence in rural and distance education, Chesnut said. He and International Programs Director Mark Lusk negotiated the final details of the project last month in Windhoek.

UM Calendar

Thursday, April 2

Lecture series—Women's Health Issues Throughout the Life Span, "Breast Cancer," by Dr. Kathleen Markette, 12:10-1 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy Building Room 204. Free and open to the public.

Visiting Artist Lecture—NEA-sponsored "Art and the Environment" series, by Chuck Forsman, Colorado painter, 7 p.m., Social Science Room 356. Free.

Comedy—Chicago City Limits, improv comedy troupe, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$12/youth/students, \$13/senior citizens/faculty/staff, \$14/general, call (888) 842-4830 or (406) 243-4999.

Friday, April 3

Law Week—Montana Supreme Court hears two cases, University Theatre.

Concert—Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Free.

Saturday, April 4

Missoula Symphony Orchestra—7:30 p.m., also 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Wilma Theatre. Call 721-3194 for ticket information.

Monday, April 6

Concert—Composers' Showcase, performances at 2:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., April 6-7, Music Recital Hall. Free.

Tuesday, April 7

Dance production—Spring Dance Showcase, 7:30 p.m., through April 11, Open Space, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. Tickets \$4, call 243-4581.

Wednesday, April 8

Women's Studies brown bag lunch—"The Impact of Welfare Reform in Montana," by Raquel Castellanos, co-director of Working for Equality and Economic Liberation, noon, Liberal Arts Building Room 138. Free.

Friday, April 10

Concert—Faculty Chamber Music Recital, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

Monday, April 13

President's Lecture Series—"Pansori: Performance and Commentary," by Chan Park, assistant professor of Korean language and literature, Ohio State University, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

Treasures of diversity await international fair visitors

A cultural adventure in foods, crafts, costumes, sports and song is just ahead at UM. On Sunday, April 5, UM students and faculty from 62 countries will join members of Missoula's ethnic communities to host the 1998 International Culture and Food Festival.

The event, which begins at 1 p.m. in the University Center, kicks off International Week on campus.

Dubbed "Discover Treasures of Diversity," the fair will sweep guests away for vicarious visits to more than 40 foreign nations. The purpose is to promote cultural diversity and international friendships among foreign students and community friends.

China, Japan, Korea, Turkey, Spain, Africa and countries in Latin America will be among the nations represented. The Sons of Norway, the Greek community and the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center will participate.

Food-tasting booths will be open from 1 to 5 p.m., charging 50 cents to \$4 for a sample. The international culture show will run continuously from 1 to 6 p.m.

Between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. something special is in store for children ages 4-12. They can slip across the border into Children's World to hear Kenyan storyteller Vincent Kituku, an adjunct professor of biology at Boise State University, give his versions of folktales from his homeland. They also can hitch a ride on an imaginary balloon and float off to half a dozen different countries for

storytelling, games, crafts and more.

"It's an opportunity for children to have a hands-on experience with another culture," said English Visiting Instructor Pat Ojo, who's organizing Children's World with help from Akiko Furuya of Ecuador and several other International Student Association members. "The children can then form their own impression whether people tend to be more alike or whether there are substantial differences."

The imaginary balloon will travel to:

- Japan, where Japan Club members will do a puppet show, teach origami and calligraphy, tell stories and put on a Japanese tea ceremony.

- Malaysia and China to hear stories and learn about mask making and the Chinese calendar from Malaysia Club members.

- Latin America, where members of the Latin America Club will teach songs and games.

- Africa, where African Students Club members will tell stories and teach games from several African countries.

- Netherlands to learn about various crafts such as wooden-shoe making from Dutch students.

- Russia, where Russian students will teach ethnic games.

Admission to the festival will be \$1 for the general public, free for children under 12 years of age and students with UM Griz Cards.

—Terry Brenner, *University Relations*

Pop recording star gives UM equipment

Music students can now record their performances using equipment that aided Paul Anka in his career as a pop recording artist.

Anka, known for hits such as "Put Your Head On My Shoulder," donated recording and sound equipment from his studio to enhance the UM Department of Music's technological capabilities.

The equipment will allow students and faculty to produce compact discs, hear and critique their own performances, and simulate full orchestral sound. Music education students will learn how to use technology in their classrooms.

The recording artist became acquainted with the music department when friends Dennis and Phyllis Washington of Missoula invited Anka to perform last October at the Capital Campaign finale concert, during which he was accompanied on one number by UM student musicians. The Washingtons were instrumental in arranging Anka's gift to UM.

The Music Building, constructed in 1953, was designed for recording use, but for many years that was not its purpose. Now the department will be able to take advantage of the building's architectural foresight and expand the ways in which it prepares students for personal and professional futures in music.



Music Chair Tom Cook, left, and instructors Scott Billadeau and Rick Hughes, seated, pose at Paul Anka's mixing board.



Bear Briefs

On Air Antics—It's spring, and that means it's time to pit the cat against the dog again. The popular "Pet Wars" will be back on the airwaves during KUFM/KGPR's annual on-air fund-raiser March 28-April 5, celebrating the station's 33rd year of public radio broadcasting. The springtime ritual known as Public Radio Week offers fun and frivolity for listeners throughout western Montana. Tune in during the week for chats with KUFM/KGPR radio personalities and program hosts.

Classical music fans can listen to six hours of Bach on Sunday morning, April 5, during the fund-raiser's special "Bach to Bach" program. The grand finale of Public Radio Week comes Sunday, April 5, with people pledging money in the name of favorite pets.

This year's fund-raising goal is \$295,000. Last year's effort raised \$292,000. Money raised pays for operational expenses, which include production of local programs. To pledge money or volunteer, call 243-6400 or (800) 325-1565.

Alternative Break—While many of the nation's college students were sunning themselves in southern locations this month, spring break was anything but restful for one group of UM students. Traveling at their own expense, 58 UM students spent the week of March 16-20 doing community service at five sites in Colorado, Utah and California. The effort was organized by UM's Volunteer Action Services. Students learned about racism, hunger, homelessness and the environment by participating in short-term service projects at sites ranging from desert plateaus to coastal dunes to inner city missions.

Spawning Leaders—High school students with leadership potential or an interest in making a difference during their lives are invited to UM's second Leadership Institute July 19-24. Designed to develop personal leadership skills and self-confidence, the institute is open to the first 50 applicants. Participants will spend three days at Lubrecht Experimental Forest, one day rafting on the Blackfoot River and three days on the Missoula campus. The cost is \$375, which covers lodging, food and activities. Call (406) 243-2022 for more information.

Griz Leader—Junior wide receiver Raul Pacheco has been selected to represent UM at the second annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference May 25-28 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Participants will discuss and explore viable solutions to critical issues facing collegiate student athletes and work to enhance leadership skills and promote better communication with coaches, administrators, faculty and communities. Pacheco is one of 370 student athletes who will attend the conference.

Griz Booster—UM alumnus and longtime Grizzly fan Jim O'Day has joined the Grizzly Athletic Association as assistant director. O'Day spent two years as sports editor of the Kalispell Daily Inter Lake before returning to his hometown of Cut Bank to manage the family-owned Western Breeze newspaper. He became owner and publisher in 1989.

In 1992, he organized the Golden Triangle chapter of GAA and has served since then as its president. The chapter, which encompasses Conrad, Cut Bank, Shelby, Valier and surrounding communities, sponsors a golf event with UM each spring. O'Day's volunteer efforts on behalf of UM earned him the University Service Award in 1991.

Model Delegates—UM's Model United Nations team won an Outstanding Delegation Award during a premier Model United Nations conference Feb. 26-March 1 at the University of California at Berkeley.

Six team members also received individual awards. Representing the countries of Portugal and Thailand in a simulation of actual UN commissions and assemblies, the University's team competed against 24 other institutions, including Stanford, George Washington University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Ben Darrow of Whitefish, a third-year law student received an Outstanding Delegate Award, the highest award for country representation. Four others were named Honorable Delegates. They are James Barta, Michelle Schwartz, Jamie Lawrence and Stephen Paul Forrest. Mandy Johnson received a commendation. Other members of the award-winning team are Adam Sheridan, Zac Jeans and Jon Borchardt.

City Lands Bid—UM President George Dennison has recommended that approximately 100 acres of UM-owned land at Fort Missoula be sold to the city of Missoula. The appraised price is \$7,000 per acre. Dennison said the city's proposal will assure improved recreational opportunities for UM students and Missoula residents. The sale is subject to approval by the state Board of Regents.

Competent Counselors—A team of first-year law students at UM brought home first-place honors from a recent regional client counseling competition in Vancouver, British Columbia. The competition drew 10 teams of primarily third-year law students from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta and Montana. The UM team beat out the University of Washington and University of British Columbia teams in the final round. The counselors-to-be are Steve Bolstad of Great Falls and Michelle Millhollin of Forsyth. They are coached by Kathleen Magone, visiting assistant professor of law.

Speaking Of Women—The UM Women's Studies Program has put together a roster of nine faculty members who have offered to talk, free of charge, to classes and organizations about topics related to women, their history and their research. The speakers are available in April with talks ranging from 15 to 45 minutes in length. Topics include famous women such as Mary Wollstonecraft, Margaret Mead and Zora Neale Hurston as well as broader topics such as Chinese kindergarten education, watershed keeping, and female descendency in contemporary novels. For more information, call the Women's Studies Program office at 243-2584.

Scholarly Achievement—Diana Kovacich, a graduate of Colstrip High School and UM Presidential Leadership Scholar, is one of 229 students from 161 U.S. colleges and universities selected as a finalist for one of 75 1998 Truman Scholarships. The prestigious scholarship, which provides up to \$30,000 for a student's senior year and two or three years of graduate study, is awarded by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Truman scholars will be named soon.

Griz-Cat Weekend: Hoops and a whole lot more

One big check

While the minds of most Montanans were on the season's second Griz-Cat basketball grudge match Feb. 28, a big payoff from a benefit golf tournament last summer started fans itching for the fairways.

Golf great and part-time Missoula resident Miller Barber presented UM President George Dennison with a \$50,000 check just before the cross-state basketball rivals took to the hardwood at Dahlberg Arena. The donation is the proceeds of the 1997 Miller Barber Montana Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

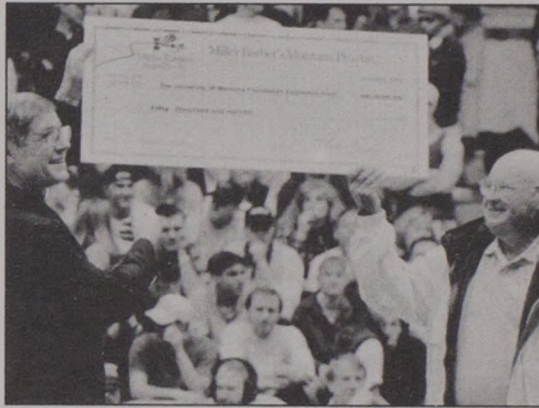
Plans are under way for this year's tournament, slated for July 26-27, at the Missoula Country Club. As in years past, Barber is busy lining up professional golfers to play with Montana amateurs.

"This is a continuation of what has gotten bigger and better every year," Dennison said of the tournament. "We really do owe a lot to Miller."

The annual tourney began in 1991 when Barber invited five PGA tour professionals to play with 50 amateurs. In 1992, he designated the UM Foundation's Excellence Fund as beneficiary and donated \$12,000 from that year's proceeds.

Last year's event drew 20 pros and celebrities and 80 amateurs. In all, the annual event has raised more than \$193,000 for UM.

Senior PGA and LPGA golf guests at past tournaments include Jim Colbert, Jim Dent, Larry Laoretti, Orville Moody, Walter Morgan, Sandra Palmer, J.C. Snead, David Stockton and



Golf great Miller Barber, right, presents President Dennison with a \$50,000 check.

Tom Weiskopf. Celebrities have included country western singer Clay Walker, former UM star and NBA player Larry Krystkowiak, Dallas Cowboys executive Gil Brandt and actor James B. Sikking.

Montanans can watch, play or sponsor the tournament. A dinner-auction will kick off this year's event on the evening of July 26, while the clinic and tournament start the morning of July 27.

For more information on the tournament, contact the UM Foundation, P.O. Box 7159, Missoula, MT, 59807-7159, or call (406) 243-2593 or (800) 443-2593.

Those Fabulous Frosh

After years of sitting on the bench, Maurice Colberg Jr. proved he still rules on the court.

Colberg, now a state district judge in Billings, was a member of the 1953-54 freshmen Grizzly basketball team that was nicknamed the "Fabulous Frosh" by then varsity basketball coach Jiggs Dahlberg. The team played the first game in the Harry Adams Field House when it opened in December 1953. Thirteen members returned to the field house for a Fabulous Frosh reunion during the Griz-Cat game Feb. 28, the last regular season game played at Dahlberg Arena before it closes for renovation.

After the game, the 13 former hoopsters, now in their 60s, took to the hardwood for a shooting contest. Colberg, a leading scorer for the team as a freshman, prevailed again.

Staff members of the UM Alumni Association, organizers of the reunion, reported that the Fabulous Frosh had "way more fun than they were entitled to" throughout the weekend.

Monte unmasked

The mystery of the man behind the mask was solved before a crowd of Griz-Cat fans Feb. 28 when Monte, UM's popular

Grizzly bear mascot, introduced himself sans the bear head. For the past five years, fans have wondered about the identity of the character in the bear suit who entertained them as he sparred with opposing mascots, swept women out of the crowd for a quick jitterbug and mimicked referees' actions. It turns out Monte was Scott Stiegler, a shy student from Frenchtown who graduates this spring in elementary education. UM will have a new Monte next fall.



Fabulous Frosh hoopsters gathered for their first reunion since they played together in 1953-54. In their heyday, the team was good enough to beat the varsity Grizzlies two out of four times, which prompted then varsity coach Jiggs Dahlberg to dub the group the Fabulous Frosh. Back row, from left to right: Jim Peterson, Ken Dupuis, Zip Rhoades, Al Dunham, Richard McCarty, Ray Howard and Maurice Colberg Jr. Front row, left to right: Pete Glennie, Connie Orr, Dan Freund, Pete Muri, Lefty Monson and Bob Powell. Other team members not present at the reunion are Bryan Breckenridge, Hanes Byerly, coach Bob Byrne, Dennis Casey and Jerry Luckman.



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