

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-29-2000

Montana Kaimin, March 29, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Long-time UM professor finds flaws with students, lawmakers and administrators

UM business think tanks get \$400,000 to help beleaguered sector

New survey evaluates school, hopes to go beyond standard evaluations

Take a peek at the best sports photos of the season

Today's Weather

Mostly
Cloudy

High 47° Low 30°
For up-to-the-minute weather,
go to www.kaimin.org



Montana

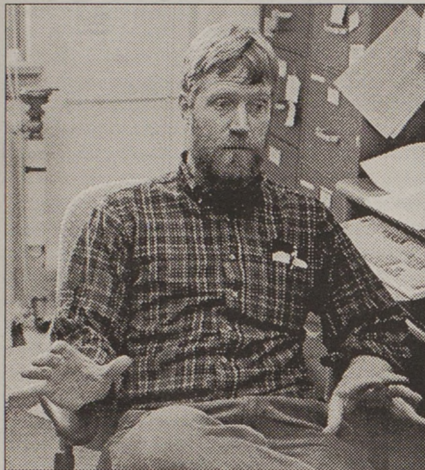
KAIMIN



Our 102nd year, Issue 81

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

Scott Mills is the director of DNA research that studies the hair of lynx.

Lynx research may pay off

Jennifer Sauer
for the Kaimin

The recent listing of the lynx as a threatened species may mean more money for UM research programs studying the rare animal.

Last week the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service classified the lynx as a threatened species list under the Endangered Species Act.

A lynx is a rarely seen mammal in the cat family that is smaller than the mountain lion, and is adapted to living in deep snow and heavily wooded areas. They survive almost solely on snowshoe hares. Montana is home to many of the few lynx that exist today. UM is home to some of the most

extensive lynx research ever conducted with scientists from UM and the Forest Service working together on campus and in the field to document what they learn about the elusive animal.

The listing is good news for the research projects on campus, said Scott Mills, director of DNA research that studies the hair of lynx and who also studies snowshoe hares and their habitat.

"I sense that people want to put more and more money into the research," said Mills.

Len Ruggiero is research project leader for the lynx study conducted by the Forest Service and UM.

"This group is conducting the most ambitious lynx project that's ever been undertaken," said Ruggiero.

"The level of funding we have now is not adequate to develop the necessary understanding in a timely way," he said. "We hope that it becomes obvious to the people who are concerned about land management." Ruggiero said the threatened species listing makes the need to learn more about the animal increasingly important.

"It means the results of our work will be all the more relative to land managers," he said.

The group has radio collared 22

See LYNX, page 4

Springtime means steal time

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

With eight bikes reported stolen from campus in the past 10 days, campus police and bike experts say that the annual spring flurry of bike thefts has begun.

According to police reports, four bikes were stolen last weekend and four more the weekend before. Two bikes were stolen from Craig and Knowles halls respectively, another two were stolen from Jesse and Aber halls while two others were stolen from other areas around campus.

"It's springtime and students weren't around for spring break, and when they came back they noticed their bikes were stolen," UM Police Lt. Charles Gatewood said. "One bike was stolen part by part over a series of days."

Gatewood said reports of bike thefts rises as the number of students riding to school increases. In spring, Gatewood said, many students discover that the bike they locked up for the winter has been nicked.

Gatewood said the two best ways to protect against

bike theft are to lock cycles up securely and get them registered. Gatewood said the best locks are U-locks and cyclists should lock up both the frame and the wheels.

"If you do that, they're almost impossible to steal," Gatewood said.

He added that if a bike is registered, it's much easier to identify.

Jason Hudson, an employee at Big Sky Cyclery, said any bike shop in town can register a bike. Bike registrations are \$10 and are good through 2002.

Hudson said when a bike is registered, the bike's serial number is entered into a computer with the owner's name. Then if the bike is stolen and recovered, police can contact its owner.

"Most bikes are just stolen, joyrided on and pitched," Hudson said.

Gatewood said all recovered bikes on campus are housed at Facilities Services for a while, then they're taken to the Missoula Police Department's bicycle storage. Bicycles not claimed after 60 days are auctioned off.

Gatewood said when UM

took its supply of bikes to the city compound three months ago, there were more than 60 unclaimed bikes.

Gatewood said anytime police collect a registered bike, they contact the owner.

"We've returned a few bicycles that way," Gatewood said. "It would make it a whole lot easier for us if everyone registered their bikes."

Bob Giordano, a volunteer with Free Cycles Missoula, said society needs to eradicate bike theft.

"The gain is very short but the bad karma can last a lifetime," Giordano said.

Giordano has a challenge for all bike thieves:

"Come to Free Cycles Missoula and build a bike for free and keep it for yourself or give it to someone who has had their bike stolen," Giordano said. "The same thing goes for anyone who had had their bike stolen."

Free Cycles Missoula has given away more than 650 bikes over the last four years.

"Let's foster a trust filled society and banish bike thefts to the dark ages," Giordano said.

Behind the scenes



Junichi Kuzuoka/Kaimin

Ben Strum, drama major, sets stage lights for a UM Dance Production's performance entitled, *Misalliance*, Tuesday afternoon at the Montana Theater. Performances will run from April 11-14.

'Got Beer' campaign comes under fire, ditched by activists

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

"Got Beer" has been sent out to graze, but Charlie the Cow is looking to get saved.

The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals pulled their "Got Beer" campaign launched two weeks ago out of "respect" for protests made by the Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization, said PETA's college

campaign coordinator, Morgan Leyh.

The renamed "Dump Dairy" campaign is still geared towards college students, but is taking a different approach. Instead of "Got Beer?" PETA is now sending missing posters of "Charlie the Calf" who was "last seen crying as he was being taken from his mother on a dairy farm..."

The "Got Beer" slogan, meant to steer college students away

from dairy products on grounds of animal cruelty, touched campuses across the nation before the campaign was cut.

MADD avidly opposed the campaign, deeming it "irresponsible" and claiming it would encourage college students to drink.

On PETA's milksucks.com website, the organization reported receiving enormous positive responses from college students,

but added materials have been revoked from campuses.

Despite the decision to stop the campaign, Leyh still maintains that the "Got Beer?" slogan was not intended to heighten alcohol use in college students, but rather raise awareness of animal cruelty issues.

"We still don't think the campaign would have caused any one student consume one more ounce of beer," Leyh said. "But we do

respect their organization and their concerns, so that is why it was pulled."

The MADD organization sent a letter of discontent to PETA before the campaign was officially launched, and PETA officials took their concerns into account. PETA put yanked the slogan as well as sending a \$500 contribution to MADD and establishing a link to their website on PETA's milksucks.com website.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Versity.com

Note taking website may be lesser of two evils

Attention students! The administration and faculty would like it to be known that if you are stupid enough to skip class, which you always seem to be, you had better not go to versity.com and get the notes for your courses!

Fall behind. Flunk. Cry to mom and dad. But damn it, don't you dare take advantage of technology!

You've probably heard at least one of your professors upset over versity.com, one of these "on-line cheating mechanisms" posing as a note-taking service here on campus. And you should listen to what they have to say. There is no substitute for going to class. Lecture is an essential part of the college learning experience. You can't skip and get good grades.

And after you take all that in, throw it out the window and do whatever you want.

It's your tuition money, and it's your choice. Don't let anyone tell you differently.

It's a pretty undeniable fact that you won't get as much out of a class if you don't go. If you just get the notes off the web, you're going to fall behind. We all know that. Learning at this level isn't just memorizing the information, it's interacting with other students, exchanging ideas and tapping into the professors' knowledge and experience. If you value your education to its fullest, you'll go to class.

But you know what? Sometimes you'll learn just as much by playing hockey. Maybe you play Frisbee in the Oval. Or maybe you go golfing across town. Or, maybe, God forbid, you're at home taking care of your kid, who was too sick to go to school that day. Professors and administrators at this school want to punish you equally for each of these offenses.

And you know what? It just so happens that some of those same professors speak too quickly in class. Some have trouble getting the point across because they only speak in academic psycho-babble. And some of us don't take notes very well, but we're still smart kids, and we still desperately want to learn. Every one of these instances is a justifiable reason to browse versity.com. And if the notes on the Web are terrible? Well, then that's a student's choice to look at them.

Professors say it bothers them because it's a violation of their intellectual property. What a load of hooey. It's a pride issue. If I had a class and kids weren't coming to it but were still getting decent grades, my pride would be hurt, too. But I would take solace in the fact that the ones who did sit in lecture were getting a much better value for their dollar, that they would have a face to put with the notes, a story or an anecdote that would help them remember long after they left UM.

Versity.com isn't the bad guy here. They're just taking advantage of capitalism, something I'm sure the business school can respect. You're not going to fool an employer, and if you do, you won't be around long.

Maybe the point here is that if you can get an A in a class you never go to, it seems to say a lot more about the class than it says about the student.

—Kevin Van Valkenburg

Guest Column

UM being run into the ground, apathy abounds

Column by
John Photiades

This is my thirtieth year of teaching at the University of Montana. Often now, a student comes to convey the regards of a mother or uncle who took a class from me back in... The more activist students in search or realizing a vision are long gone, and the ablest and bravest of our faculty are retired or dead. Ruling the higher education roost with little resistance from below has been a whole gaggle of increasingly incompetent Provosts, corporate-minded UM presidents, and legislature-fawning Commissioners. They summer here, lay their eggs, and then move on to wherever the corn grows taller. They leave behind what looked best in their resumes: signs of academic growth, as measured by student bodies (preferably live), and square feet of corporate-stacked bricks; sings of academic efficiency, as measure by corporate endowments of new scholarships and chairs. (Haven't been too successful on this last one. After all, it dazzles more to have your name attached to a stadium, a business building, or a pharmacy wing, than to some fund that merely helps student or faculty finances. But may I suggest a "Plum Creek Chair of Environmental Ethics?" the possibilities are endless).

The above thoughts were prompted by a courageous method to our mostly apathetic faculty by my colleague Kay Unger, the current president of the University Teachers Union. In the March 27 Focus, a UTU publication, she correctly identifies the vicious cycle of (a) extremely low expenditures on higher education in the state even relative to our incomes (we rank 47th out of 50 on state money for higher education per \$1000 of personal income), to (b) an increasingly less qualified work force, and thence to (c) the lowest growth rate of income per capita, even among the poorest states. She also correctly lays part of the blame to a Commissioner who views faculty salaries that are 12% below those paid by the 14 poorest states as a sign of a "very efficient system, and to a 19-year misguided policy of tax cuts that sought higher private economic growth through lower public investment in human capital. This simplistic, stone-age mentality that fails to recognize higher education as the seed corn that creates future wealth but views it as a superfluous luxury, has controlled both legislative and gubernatorial policy for too long. It is responsible, as Unger notes, for our sliding even farther down the slope of relative poverty from 44th poorest state four years ago to 47th now.

After two decades, this anti-intellectual, "spite my face" attitude has developed roots that spread far and wide in Montana. The result, I believe, is a fourth element in the vicious cycle described above: (d) an uneducated ignorant citizenry that listens to out-of-state corporate concerns and in-state cowherd demagogues and votes consistently, and tragically, against its own

long-term interests.

When, in 1987, UM was threatened with massive cuts of departments and programs because of the narrow-minded stinginess of certain rural legislators in key posts, I did a quick cost-benefit analysis of the effects of the cuts to Montana's economy. For every dollar of taxes "saved" in the state because of the cuts, Montana stood to lose close to \$5 in out-of-state income. Together with a small group of students, the study was mailed to every legislator and to all members of the Board of Regents. While it made front page news in Montana newspapers and was the subject of positive editorials and TV coverage, it was completely ignored by both the legislators and by the then UM president, who had already made his "deal" with legislators to have the programs cut. So, among other programs, out went the department of communication sciences and disorders that provided trained speech pathologists and audiologists for Montana's needs. Since then, we have had to import them.

Without the informed watchfulness of Montana's citizenry, power over higher education has shifted to redneck ideologue, to Chamber of Commerce polyester double-knits, and of course to out-of-state higher ups who feed them. After all, lower taxes at the expense of higher education merely benefits businesses that buy their talent out of state and use us only as mindless consumers or as cheap, unskilled processors of raw materials for distant markets.

The directors of our "system of higher education" have self-servingly followed the lines of least resistance. Instead of a Commissioner and a Board of Regents who act as forceful, independent advocates for higher education, we have a group that simply waits, last in line, for the leftover slop at the legislative trough. Instead of a strong presidential voice for long-term educational excellence at UM, we have the toadying squeaks and squeals of corporate Vice President for Public Relations a representative of "management" who keeps corporate donors, rich alumni, and the legislative neanderthals entertained, while he treats faculty and its "wage demands" as all "labor" should be: a necessary evil with interests on the other side of what butters his bread. Despite all this, the gutless wonders that make up most of our faculty have never dared to call a strike. Instead, some (like the former UTU president), have even crossed UM staff picket lines to teach their precious classes to a bunch of equally gutless and visionless students.

Enough said (with no prior knowledge or approval of the UTU, by the way). On Tuesday, April 4, at 3 p.m. in Turner Hall's Dell Brown Room, the three Democratic candidates for governor will be there. Come and give them hell while they are still selling. Once the election comes and they have fully sold out to the highest bidders, it will be to late again. And then, once more, we will reap what we never sowed.

—John Photiades, UM professor of economics



Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

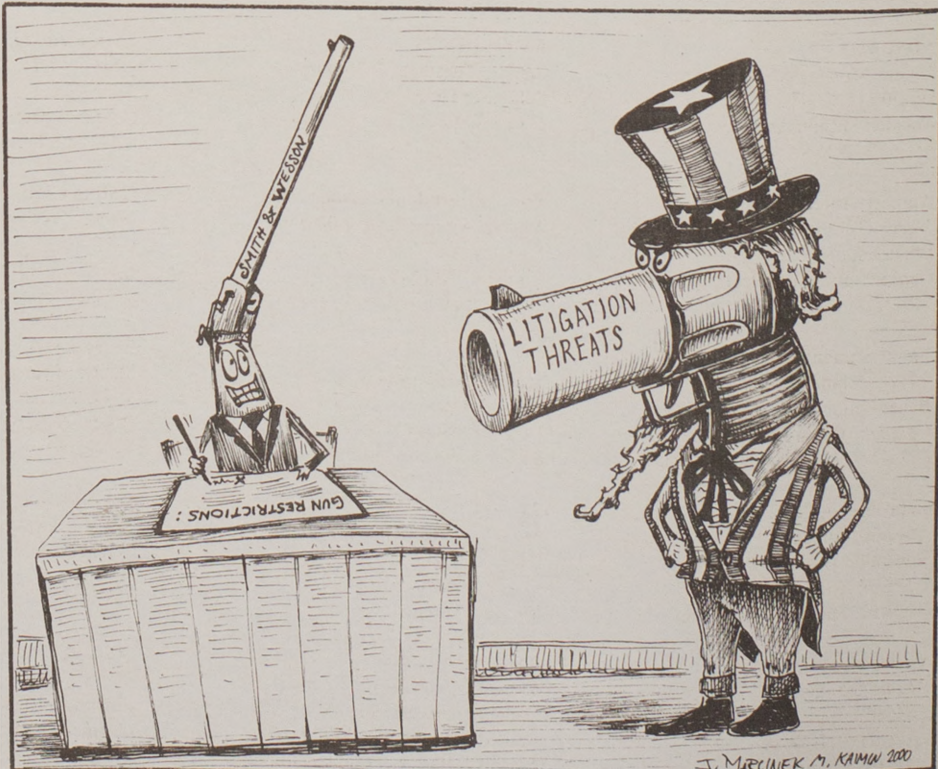
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Business office phone
(406) 243-6541
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Letters to the Editor

Find a fitting UM slogan

Rather than discuss outlawed treehouses, today's survival strategies, life little synchronicities or police state practices prevalent in many places — I was thinking about how I also agree that "The Discovery Continues" doesn't quite work, all things considered.

To by whom the decision is made:

Why not have open submissions from faculty, administration and students as to their ideas of an appropriate and fitting (solidarity invoking even) slogan for the University of Montana, Missoula. Mine is "Remember the Alamo - and all else learned!" :) Smiley face included. Or, "An independent investigation of the truth is key-cultivated still at the University of Montana."

Anyhoo — it seems appropriate and fitting to me that those who comprise an institution could find a few words embodying the entire entity.

Maybe.

A. Goodhope
senior
Anthropology

General ed requirement great, but too late

I just want to thank the faculty senate for their 20/20 hindsight. When I transferred to the UM three years ago from a good university out east, only half of my credits transferred, and the others didn't even make up enough for the core classes. I ended up taking a full semester to make up credits for classes that I had already taken.

A little to late, don't you think? Why is this general ed measure just being passed now? Thanks for nothing.

Jeff McGinley
senior
Computer Science

ASUM presidency bid

Dear Associated Students of the University of Montana, I'd just like to publicly let all of you know that I care deeply about ASUM and take my candidacy as ASUM President very seriously, although I will be missing from Thursday's ASUM Executive debate in the UC atrium at noon. I am in Denver, Colorado, interviewing for the Truman Scholarship, a graduate school scholarship for students dedicated to careers in public service. My running mate, James Billington, will attend this debate solo.

If you have any questions about where I stand on issues or what's on my agenda for next year, please feel free to e-mail me at mollymoonneitzel@hotmail.com

Remember to vote on Wednesday, April 5th!

Sincerely,
Molly Moon Neitzel

Skateboarding is not a crime

I just finished reading Karl Marx's The Communist Manifesto for my history class and I found some of things he talked about occurring right in front of me. One class is always trying to force down another class. That is the way, according to Marx, that

history has always been. On Friday evening, two friends and I decided we would take advantage of the weather and break out our skateboards and do a little boarding. We first tried some areas in town but were unsatisfied so we decided to head to the university since there are so many nice sidewalks and curbs to play with. Everything was going fine until a white car with blue stripes and a light bar rolled up with its spotlight shining in my face. A stout officer got out of the car and huffed up to us.

Without any warning he told me that he could "slap the cuffs" on me and haul me to jail without any hesitation. My fault was skateboarding on a public sidewalk where people were walking. My board could have shot out from my feet and dislocated a rib, or worse, in one of the poor passers-by. It turns out skateboarders can be arrested and thrown in jail if their wheels leave the ground. The officer told us we were a disturbance, acting disorderly and blocking a safe entry and exit from UM's campus. The officer also told us if we tried to run he would have another cop after us in a second and if we went home officers would bust down our door. All for skateboarding. The skateboarders are not the proletariat to the officer's bourgeoisie, so let us have our skateboards and grind every once in awhile. Rag on the people who need to be ragged. There are worse crimes; we could have been home smoking crack with 10-year-olds.

Pete Soyer
sophomore
pre-journalism

Bikers not criminals

Once again everyone

thinks that because a person rides a motorcycle, belongs to a group that does, and is proud to fly their colors, they must be criminals. The Hell's Angels should be treated as any other tourist group visiting Montana and bringing in their tourist dollars (yes, their money is green, too). As to being "linked" to criminal activity, obviously the whole group has not been proven guilty or else they wouldn't be out and about.

And to Glorified Metermaid Gatewood and his jack-booted cronies, who gave you the right to say what is "appropriate?" You are here to defend the law, not to dictate your own prejudices onto other people. By the way, just what exactly do you think is so inappropriate anyway? Have you ever rode a motorcycle with a bunch of friends through the beautiful mountain passes?

Eh... you're probably just jealous.

One last thing, you treat someone with disrespect, expect disrespect in return. Take it from a fellow biker, you treat me right, I'll treat you right. You treat me like biker scum, I'll do "biker shit". By the way, I would trust most Hell's Angels more than I would trust most cops, lawyers, and businessmen (except of course, the many these days who are both).

Janet C. Stevens,
survey supervisor
Gallagher Business Building

Bob Stevens
maintenance supervisor

Student Group Meetings



Why not get involved with a student group? The location, meeting times and contact information of several groups are listed below. Check out the student group bulletin board in the UC for updates. For a full list of student groups, visit:

www.umd.edu/uc/involve

Academy of Student Pharmacists

Meets: Mondays, Noon
Chem/Pharm 204
Contact: Greg Meir
543-8784, akmeir@bigsky.net

ADSUM

Meets: Mondays, 5:00 p.m.
UC 207
Contact: adsum@selway.umd.edu
or call 243-2636

Amnesty International

Meets: Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m.
Break Espresso
Contact: Brooke Nelson
549-2529, bnellie@selway.umd.edu

Bahai Student Group

Meets: Sundays, 1:00 p.m.
Bahai Center, 328 Stephens
Contact: Dawn Chase
728-4721, chase@montana.com

Beta Phi Alpha

Meets: Thursdays, Noon
Education Building 312
Contact: Maft Johnson
243-4073, johns@selway.umd.edu

College Democrats

Meets: Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.
UC 207
Contact: Jeff Brown
243-3083, umdemocrat@hotmail.com

Computer Club

Meets: Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.
Social Science 362
Contact: John Berry
243-4812, heyjohn@selway.umd.edu

Fencing Guild

Meets: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Schreiber Gym
Contact: Leyle
243-1424

Forestry Students Association

Meets: Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.
Forestry 206
Contact: Billy Phillips
543-5063, blasted@selway.umd.edu

Golden Key

Meets: Sundays, 7:00 p.m.
Corbin Hall
Contact: Carol Bates
243-2836, cbates@selway.umd.edu

Japan Club

Meets: Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.
UC Commons
Contact: Mehan Husby
Meichan77@yahoo.com

Lambda Alliance

Meets: Mondays, 8:00 p.m.
Gallagher Business Building 226
Contact: Catherine Willett
243-5922, lambda@selway.umd.edu

La Raza Unida

Meets: Wednesdays
UC 215
Contact: Raquel Castaneda
243-3847, larazamt@yahoo.com

Latter Day Saints Student Association

Meets: Sun., 10:00 a.m./Mon., 7:00 p.m.
515 McLeod
Contact: Mark Bennion
549-1852, mblada@selway.umd.edu

Outing Club

Meets: Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
UC 216
Contact: Paul Queneau
327-8606, paulq@selway.umd.edu

Peers Reaching Out (PROs)

Meets: Thursdays, 4:00 p.m.
Student Health Services 108
Contact: Naomi Phillips
243-2809, baosasn@yahoo.com

Pre-Pharmacy Association

Meets: Tuesdays, 4:00 p.m.
Science Building 336
Contact: Linda Osler
243-4095, olser@selway.umd.edu

Students Tutoring Students

Meets: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.
Corbin Hall 54
Contact: Laura Wackman
243-2565, ststutor@selway.umd.edu

UM Role Players

Meets: Thursdays, 8:00 p.m.
Rankin Hall 204
Contact: Brian Alteroutz
549-8278, boxhead@montana.com

University Christian Fellowship

Meets: Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.
UC Commons
Contact: John Engels
542-0353, umyct@marsweb.com

Western MT Mountain Rescue

Meets: First Mon. ea. month, 7:00 p.m.
Second floor, UC
Contact: James Mallory
728-1241, jrmallory@hotmail.com

The Wildlife Society

Meets: Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.
Forestry 305
Contact: Susanna Sowry
243-4128, wildlife@selway.umd.edu

Women's Center

Meets: Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
UC 210
Contact: Felicia Fowler
243-4153, womnsctr@selway.umd.edu

Women's Lacrosse

Meets: Mon./Wed., 4:00 p.m.
McGill Hall
Contact: Erin McMahon
erinmc@selway.umd.edu

Read us online!
www.kaimin.org

2000-01 UM CHEER SQUAD & DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS



Cheer Squad Tryout Information

Dates to remember: April 3rd, 8th, 9th, 16th

A clinic will be held on Monday, April 3rd from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Rec Annex. The informational meeting and next clinic will be on Saturday, April 8th from 11 am to 4 pm. Saturday, April 9th, the clinic will be from 11 am to 3 pm. The final clinic will be Sunday, April 16th from 12 pm to 2pm. Actual tryouts will begin on Sunday, April 16th at 3 pm. All clinics and tryouts will be held in the Rec Annex. The co-ed squad will consist of 8 guys and 8 girls. The all-girl squad will consist of up to 8 girls.

Tryouts consist of:

- * Stunts (Co-ed squad only)
- * Fight Song taught on April 8th
- * Cheer taught on April 8th
- * Dance taught on April 8th
- * Jumps
- * Tumbling (optional)

We look forward to seeing you at tryouts for the UM Cheer Squad

Call Christie at 243-4336 with questions regarding tryouts!



Dance Team Tryout Information

Dates to remember: March 31st, April 1st & 8th

An informational meeting will be held on Friday, March 31st at 4:30 p.m. in the McGill Hall Ballet Room. There will be a clinic on Saturday, April 1st from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at McGill Gym. The actual tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 8th in the Adams Center. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m. and tryouts will follow at 12:00 p.m. You must attend the clinic in order to tryout for the UM Dance Team

Tryouts consist of:

- * Fight Song taught at Clinic
- * A short dance taught at Clinic
- * An original dance
- * Jumps
- * Technique
- * Chant

We look forward to seeing you at tryouts for the UM Dance Team

Call Deb at 251-4383, Sonja at 327-9891 or Niki at 721-2996 with questions regarding tryouts!

Regents approve proposal for campus construction

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Approval of several new buildings and centers at UM, gubernatorial candidate speeches, and policy reversals made up some of the topics discussed at last week's Board of Regents meeting in Havre.

The Regents approved a proposal to construct new temporary research facilities at UM, as well as finalized approval on planning for a new journalism building and funding for the Center for Environmental Health.

Vice President for Research and Development Lloyd Chestnut said new research facilities will be constructed near the Science Building.

"We're out of research space on campus," Chestnut said. "When and if we get a new science building, research will go on there (but until then) it will take place in several modular buildings that will go near the current complex."

The Regents also made final approval for the planning of a new journalism building. The planning will include site selection and initial building design and cannot exceed \$75,000.

In addition to new buildings, the regents approved a proposal to establish a Center for Environmental Health in the Pharmaceutical Sciences Building. Pharmaceutical

Sciences Chair Vernan Grund said the center will study how toxins in the air and water affect health.

"(The center) will focus on environmental health from a human standpoint," Grund said.

Gubernatorial candidates Nancy Kennan, Joe Mazurek, Mike Cooney and Mark O'Keefe also spoke at the meeting. UM law professor and gubernatorial candidate Rob Natelson couldn't make the meeting due to a scheduling conflict, Regent Ed Jasmin said.

"The focus of their attending was to discuss their thoughts about education and particularly higher education," Jasmin said. "Unanimously, they said higher education was a very high priority. That was very encouraging."

The Regents also voted to reverse a portion of Montana University System Policy 220, which forced schools in Great Falls and Helena not to offer similar classes that private colleges offered.

"Before, Carroll College (in Helena) and the University of Great Falls had the right to veto duplicate classes (that the University System offered)," Jasmin said. "That has been revised, and units of the University System can now offer courses there without objection."

continued from page 1

Lynx

lynx near Seeley. The project began about three years ago and with appropriate funding, it could continue for another two or three years.

John Squires, a UM research biologist who leads the study on a day-to-day basis, said the group approaches a radioed lynx, back tracks its movements and maps them using GIS.

"Tracks teach you a lot about an animal; how they hunt, how they kill and what they hunt," Squires said. "We looked at what kills lynx—we've had lynx killed by lions and starvation - we look at movement, den location, kittens. Last year we documented three den sites."

Squires said research funding is always tight. He hopes that the listing might attract more money for the program.

"Given additional funding we could be more rigorous. Possibly the listing will attract more funding," he said.

Mills said the listing will mean the research done here must become more exact and precise. Research results will be used to make major decisions in areas where lynx are found and will identify what forest activities are bad for the species and its favorite prey. Forest Service policies will be rewritten to protect the animals from further depletion.

Mills said listing the lynx will have immediate effects on the logging practices in the northern states.

Lynx prefer to live in dense forests that have not been thinned by commercial logged practices or to promote tree

growth. Snowshoe hares also prefer the dense, unthinned areas.

"It will probably affect forest activities. The effect on pre-commercial thinning is immediate," said Mills.

Mills said he has worked for three years with about 20 students studying both hares and lynx. He said his research asks, "How are hare densities changed across a fragmented landscape and how are lynx changing?"

He is also director of DNA research on campus that identifies lynx by the hair they leave on a special scratching pad. The pads were placed on Forest Service land in 12 northern states that might be home to the lynx.

Animals are attracted to the smell of the pad and come to scratch against it. The hair of the animals are caught on the pad and then collected and sent to Mills at UM.

He and his students decoded the DNA to determine what species of animals left the trapped hairs. They select the lynx hair from the other species and then decoded it further to identify each individual cat.

Mills said this identity information will be used in conjunction with radio collaring and other research to track lynx and learn more about them.

The research will then be used to determine what kind of forest practices are harmful to the species and what policies should be in place to protect the remaining numbers.

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More construction in store for the Lodge

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

UM will break ground next month for an addition to the Lodge Building that will make students' visits to five campus offices more convenient, said Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann.

"We want students to be successful," Hollmann said. "This will bring together services that support students (academically) while they are attending school."

Hollmann said the addition, called the Center for Student Success, will be on the east end of the building. Career Services, the Center for Work-Based Learning, and the University College, which are already housed in the Lodge, will move to the new addition along with Disability Services and the Educational Opportunity Program, which are currently in Corbin Hall.

that it was important to cluster these services in one location.

"We found that when, say, a student went to Disability Services for something and found out they had to go the career center in the Lodge to get the information they were looking for, they wouldn't follow through," she said. "Now it will all be right there."

"This will be along the lines of the Student Health Services Building, which brought Counseling and Psychological Services, Wellness Programs, and Students Assault and Recovery Services under one roof," said Hollmann, who facilitated planning for the new center.

Hollmann said the Board of Regents approved the project two years ago. With an additional \$100,000 the regents added to the center's budget at last week's meeting, the total project will cost \$2.1 million.

"The funding came from bonds sold in spring of 1998," Hollmann said.

Hollmann said that the bonds will be repaid through the rent lodge tenants, such as Dining Services and the registrar.

"The Lodge is an auxiliary building that receives no state funds," Hollmann said. "All offices are paid through rent. That rent does ultimately come from tuition, but students won't be paying a specific fee, like with the UC renovations."

Hollmann said some work has already been done on the future site.

"The construction bid has been awarded, the space has been prepared, and now we have to move the utilities," Hollmann said, adding that construction efforts will begin soon. "You'll see some action before the end of the semester, (and) I think we're scheduled to be in by this time next year."

Hollmann said a re-evaluation of costs resulted in the regents recent budget bonus.

"It's going to cost way more to move the utilities than we first thought," Hollmann said, "and continuing the Lodge's brick facade to the addition will cost \$65,000."

Hollmann added that although the five offices will be housed in the same place, those offices' budgets would remain distinct.

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Speaker: Columbine result of cultural epidemic

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Society views tragedies like the Columbine shooting as a cultural epidemic rather than the individual incident that it was, said Cindy Linse, Tuesday night's philosophy forum speaker.

Linse is a UM graduate currently working with at-risk children and teaching at MSU-Billings. She spent time in France and Belgium where she studied Lacanian Psychoanalysis, an advancement of the method developed by Sigmund Freud to analyze mental processes and treat neuroses and other disorders of the mind. She is currently writing a book on the shootings at Columbine High School, where Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher, and wounded many others before killing themselves.

In her lecture, "The Usual Suspects? Youth Violence in the U.S. and the (Mis)understanding of the Littleton Tragedy: A Lacanian Psychoanalytic Interpretation," Linse examined the effects of such things as child abuse and gang violence in society with respect to psychosis, relative anxiety and the aggression established in the imaginary relationship between a person and the "other."

In her analysis, Linse said people see events like Columbine as an epidemic expansion. Rather than viewing each incident and its cause individually, soci-

ety tends to interpret violence in schools collectively.

"Looking at (violence) as part of our culture would be allowing it to become a symptom rather than an act or a passage to an act," Linse said.

Linse compared the relationship between inner-city gangs and the shooters at Columbine High School. She explained that violence within cities is in fact a symptom, whereas Harris and Klebold were acting out.

The Harris and Klebold incident was a reaction the youths had to the "other" in their lives, Linse said. The "other" representing an imaginary relationship one has when finding reasons for their actions, such as "they don't like me or they are mean to me," Linse said.

Linse said situations like Columbine tend to erupt primarily because of the anxieties people face in America. Students in France have a tremendous amount of anxiety in their lives, Linse said. But that anxiety is based in the controllable spectrum, like what profession they will enter. However, American students face an anxiety that "attacks their very being."

"I can't imagine what it would be like to be Klebold and Harris... but I have taught some students that could," Linse said.

Wounded walking woman, injured circus spectator

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Friday March 18, 3:52 p.m.

Police responded to a report of juveniles digging up sod around the ParTV Building. The kids were making a skateboard ramp.

Wednesday, March 22, 3:54 p.m.

Police responded to a report of a student stuck in a Jesse Hall elevator. The student was freed when the elevator company responded to the situation.

Wednesday, March 22, 1:40 p.m.

Police responded to a report of an "unfriendly dog in a hot car." The officer checked on the dog and spoke with its owner. UM Police Lt. Charles Gatewood said, "There's no law against locking your dog in a car, unless

it's inhumane."

Gatewood added that in the spring, locking dogs in cars isn't too bad, but in the summer it's a real problem.

Wednesday, March 22, 8:57 a.m.

Police received a report of males in a university vehicle yelling things at women passing by. The case is still under investigation.

Wednesday, March 22, 7:02 p.m.

Officers responded to a complaint of juveniles throwing fireworks underneath cars parked at University Villages. The officers were unable to locate the kids.

Friday, March 24, 10:07 p.m.

A subject walked into a board sticking out of the back of a pickup truck and split her lip open.

She reported the truck, parked between the UC and Aber Hall, to police. Gatewood said police contacted the truck's owner and the case is under investigation.

Sunday, March 26, 12:21 p.m.

A subject attending the Shrine Circus reported that her seat gave way and she fell and injured herself. Gatewood said police are still investigating.

Sunday, March 26, 8:18 p.m.

Officers responded to a report of possible drug use in Duniway Hall. The officers reported a fair smell of marijuana and the case will be handled within the dorm

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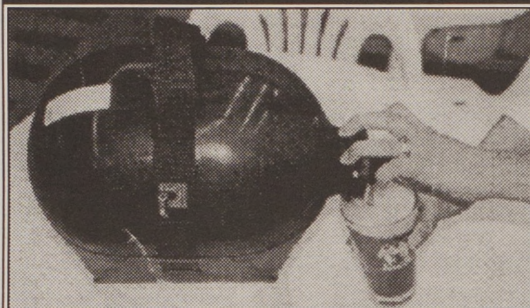


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For registration by mail, access our registration form at www.unt.edu/uc/college.

For more information, call the UC Office of Student Involvement at 243-2005.

Basic Swing Dancing

Section I: March 30, April 6, 13; 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! Come in casual clothes and wear shoes with leather or rubber soles. Western boots are okay. You are encouraged to sign up in pairs—pairs get a discount. Bring a friend!

With Griz Card: \$23.00 Pair's with a Griz Card: \$36.00
General Public: \$28.00 Pair's W/O a Griz Card: \$48.00

Simplify Your Life

Section I: March 28, 30; 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Sometimes we get so caught up in living our lives and doing what we "should" do that we lose sight of what is important to us. This class will help you examine your life and give you tools to make your life less complicated. Bring personal pictures or items you want to visually represent your life.

With Griz Card: \$22.00 General Public: \$27.00

Reflexology

Section I: April 24; 6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Learn the reflex points on the foot for all parts of the body and how to manipulate them for relaxation. A hands-on course. You do not need a partner. Come with clean feet and bring two pillows.

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

Sell What You Write!

Section I: March 30, April 6, 13, 20;
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Are you an aspiring writer? Are you an established writer? How would you like to be paid for what you write? From short stories to novels, this class will introduce you to the key elements of selling what you write.

With Griz Card: \$22.00 General Public: \$27.00

Officiating Football

Section I: April 3, 5, 10, 12; 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

This class will explore the philosophy, rules, mechanics and penalty administration of football. From officiating real matches to your back-yard games with friends, this course will give you the details you need.

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

Less Stress/More Success

Section I: April 20; 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Stress in college, or in any walk of life, can have serious implications for your health. This class will teach 10 strategies to eliminate stress, freeing you to make your dreams a reality.

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

Stock Market Investing

Section I: April 4, 6, 11, 13; 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Ever wonder what those numbers on the financial page mean? This course will show you how to get a better return on your savings than what the banks are paying—and more!

With Griz Card: \$22.00 General Public: \$27.00

Budget Travel

Section I: April 4, 11, 18, 25; 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Learn how to go anywhere in the world on a college student's budget! Creative travel is all in how you budget, plan and take advantage of opportunities. Bring pen and paper.

With Griz Card: \$21.00 General Public: \$26.00

Swedish Massage

Section I: April 10, 12; 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

How to Work at Home & Earn Money

Section I: April 17, 19; 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

This class will help you evaluate the rewards and challenges of working at home. It will cover financial, organizational and lifestyle issues. This class is ideal for entrepreneurs, telecommuters, flex-workers or those interested in the subject.

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

Popular Vocal Styles

Section I: April 13, 20, 27; 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

This class will explore popular singing styles—pop, rock and country. It will focus on learning vocal production and techniques while staying in the style of music.

With Griz Card: \$22.00 General Public: \$27.00

More sheep to attack Sentinel's weed problem

Jacob Hepner
for the Kaimin

UM students could have some new hiking partners on the M trail this summer if plans to introduce a flock of sheep to the mountain go through.

UM is considering the use of sheep to control noxious weeds on Mount Sentinel, according to Marilyn Marler, the noxious weeds coordinator for UM.

Previous attempts at using sheep to control weeds on sentinel have had mixed success. Dogs killed several sheep in 1998, the first year for the program. The sheep also have the tendency to escape their fencing and flee. Marler believes that changes in the program this year will solve these problems and prove that the animals are an effective tool for weed control.

"We hope to have a full-time shepherd on the mountain to keep an eye on the sheep," Marler said. The human shepherd would be in addition to an animal guard, a llama.

The weed control programs are funded by a state allocated budget of \$9,500 per year, approximately \$1,000 of which will be put towards grazing if the program is approved. The grazing method of weed control will cost about \$30 an acre, as compared to \$85 an acre for pesticide spraying.

There have been numerous attempts in the past to control the noxious weed problem on Sentinel, including pesticide applications, insect control and hand pulling of weeds by volunteers. Despite these attempts, the weeds, namely knapweed and leafy spurge, continue to choke out native grasses. Marler is not sure that the problem will ever be completely solved.

"Using these methods, we will probably see 5- to 10- years of dramatic progress, but it will always be an issue."

Panelists prepared for roadless debate

Josh Mahan
Montana Kaimin

The future of western wilderness will be the focus of a debate Wednesday night, where panelists on all sides of the roadless issue will face off.

This debate is the second in the region sponsored by the Western Montana Roadless Working Group, a coalition of environmental groups. The first debate took place in Hamilton with over 100 people attending. Both proponents and opponents hailed the event as a turning point in the roadless controversy because it

In 1998, the first year for the sheep program, there were only 10 of the animals kept on the mountain. They were kept in small pens on the lower part of Sentinel below the M. These smaller pens led to increased levels of localized erosion and had to be moved often to provide the sheep with grazing materials.

This year, Marler hopes to use as many as 30 sheep over a much wider area of Sentinel and Jumbo, thus reducing erosion and impact on native grasses.

The erosion of Sentinel is of specific concern, according to Steve Sheriff, chair for the geology department.

"I think that the people who are suggesting the use of sheep, while they are doing a good job, are looking just at the biology of the area and have lost track of the natural history."

Sheriff is concerned that the sheep could erode the terraces left by the Lake Missoula shorelines before it violently drained, leaving the Missoula Valley dry.

"There is really nothing else like this around," Sheriff said. "In this arid environment it is amazing that these terraces have not eroded already."

Marler believes that spreading the sheep out will provide enough protection for the shorelines.

"We want to do this in an intelligent way," she said. "Early spring is a good time to get volunteers involved in pulling weeds and reintroducing native plants; we are not being hasty about this."

The native plants to be introduced, including bluebunch wheatgrass and prairie junegrass, are being started in the UM greenhouse for later transplanting to Sentinel. Seeds for the natives are also being grown on university land near Fort Missoula. Once the native grasses take hold, it will be harder for noxious plants to spread.

"One of the most helpful things for us is when people stay on the trails," Marler said. "I cannot stress that one enough. If we can reduce the human erosion than we can reduce the disturbed soil that these plants love."

offered constructive debate between environmentalists and off-road motorists.

"This forum was set up to educate and allow citizens to give feedback," said Bob Clark, outreach coordinator for the Alliance of the Wild Rockies.

"We thought there was a lot of misinformation on the issue of roadless area protection."

The debate will take place at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Elementary School, located at the corner of Stephens Street and Beckwith Avenue. All people concerned with roadless area protection are encouraged to attend and express their opinions.

Grants hope to boost Montana manufacturing

Jaime Larese
for the Kaimin

UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research and the University's Montana Business Connections have received over \$400,000 in grants to develop an electronic information system that will serve as a manufacturing directory.

Over the next three years the project, called The Montana Manufacturing Information System, will help the state's nearly 2,000 manufacturing firms network with each other, collaborate on jobs and reach out to international markets.

Bob Campbell, project co-director and director of UM's Montana Business Connections said that tracking down Montana

manufacturers has always been difficult because the state lacks a central outlet for such information.

"You need to make a lot of phone calls to track down a possible Montana manufacturer," he said, "and it is often easier to find the big firms in Minneapolis, Denver or Seattle than search the breadth of Montana."

The grants were awarded to UM by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration and the U.S. Department of Commerce Technology Opportunities Program. The EDA's funding will be used for the initial phase of the project - collecting information about the various manufacturing sectors in Montana, while the TOP is pro-

viding the funds to create the new manufacturing information system.

Charles Keegan, project co-manager and BBER director of forest products and manufacturing research said the system will help shrink the distances that separate our manufacturers.

"Manufacturing is a significant economic force in Montana and has potential for further growth," he said. "Collecting information is key to building a system that will let the world know what Montana manufacturers can do and what they can make."

Campbell and Keegan both recognize that manufacturing in Montana is a major industry, producing more than \$5 billion in out-

put annually and directly employing 30,000 workers. Montana's manufacturing sector, however, has yet to reach its full potential, with only 6 percent of the state's labor income generated in manufacturing vs. 15 percent for the nation as a whole. Spread out over the state, manufacturers often don't know of each other's existence.

Manufacturers will use MMIS to reach new markets, as well as new sources of materials, supplies and services; pursue opportunities to supply products and services now purchased out of state; locate potential partners

for cooperative marketing, buying and shipping; and analyze the condition and outlook of Montana's manufacturing industries.

MMIS will be built using modern telecommunication technology to address the disadvantages Montana manufacturers face, most importantly geographically. It will also identify suppliers that are Montana firms, allowing money to stay in the state.

"This project might enable Montana businesses to sell their products," said Keegan. "Hopefully it will increase manufacturing jobs as well."

Annual film festival full of activities

Spiro Polomarkakis
for the Kaimin

In two weeks Missoula will kick off the 23rd International Wildlife Film Festival, and some say it will be the best one yet.

Jennifer Thomas, this year's festival director, has been employed by the festival for three years now and has been volunteering for seven years.

"It is going to be an awesome year," Thomas said.

The festival starts April 15 and runs through April 22. The festival's events are Wild Walk; a parade down Higgins Avenue with people dressed as wildlife, and Wildfest; an entire day of hands-on arts and crafts for kids. The festival also includes field trips to Glacier, movie screenings that will run throughout

the eight-day festival, seminars, lectures, symposiums, courses, special events and workshops

According to Lisa Kersch, the festival outreach coordinator, the goal of the festival "is to foster knowledge and understanding about wildlife and habitat through excellent and honest wildlife films."

The festival received 254 movie entries from all around the globe this year. Of the 254 entries, 68 have been chosen to participate in the festival. However, only 20 films will receive awards.

Award categories include Best Photography and Best Editing. The top three films of the festival will be awarded.

This year the festival has a wide variety of judges. One judge is from England,

another from Venezuela and another is the Ambassador for the world-famous San Diego Zoo.

Thomas said she expects around 15,000 people to participate in the eight-day event.

Thomas said the festival tries to appeal to two different audiences, the general public and professional filmmakers.

"The festival has grown leaps and bounds, and we are trying to be more professional," she said.

Tickets for this year's festival are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for senior citizens. To get in to every film, screening passes are available for \$30 for the general public and \$25 for students.

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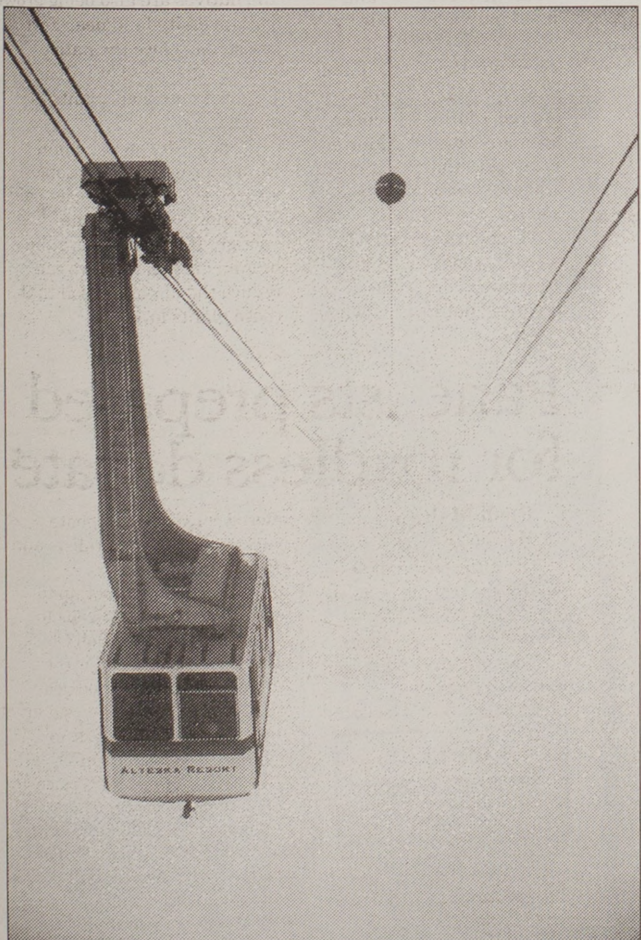
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Announcing The Sentinel Service Award

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Viva Las Vegas



John Locher/Kaimin

Although many college students flocked to Las Vegas for spring break, this couple resting by the pool at the Flamingo Hilton prove that spring break isn't just for kids.

New survey focuses on student concerns

UM higher-ups enthusiastic that new poll samples a truer flavor of college life

Damian Ingleby
for the Kaimin

UM administrators say a new survey conducted this semester will provide a more accurate picture of UM than national surveys like US News and World Report.

"Is UM a place, number one, that has a quality undergraduate experience?" said Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann "Number two, (the survey) gives us feedback on what we can do to improve, to become even better."

The newest survey, called the College Student Report, is a random sampling of 500 freshmen and 500 seniors that is organized by the National Survey of Student Engagement at the University of Indiana. According to the group's website, the survey has been designed to determine the quality of education, instead of the quantitative measures that have been used in the past.

According to UC Director Gary Ratcliff, the College Student Report is partially the result of educators who are discontent with the US News and World Report college ranking system.

"There's a disconnect," he said. "US News has used physical indicators, such as how many books are in the library and how many different buildings on campus, but they exclude such factors as

student-faculty ratio," Ratcliff said.

Instead, say Ratcliff and Hollmann, UM needs to focus on those experiences that make college a better place to learn. Such experiences as student involvement in the community and on campus, as well as positive interaction between students and faculty.

Administrators say that by using the results of the survey in conjunction with other surveys, such as the Noel-Levitz Student Satisfaction Inventory given three years ago and the UCLA Freshmen Survey given the past two years, UM can create a three-pronged tool to better understand the needs of students.

While the UCLA survey tracks the attitudes and backgrounds of incoming freshmen, giving UM a clearer picture of who their new students are, Noel-

Levitz provides more specific information on student concerns such as parking and problems with administrative procedures.

One recent result of these surveys was the construction of Griz Central. UM, responding to student concerns about getting the runaround, decided to concentrate all vital services in one area.

The new survey is more general than either UCLA or Noel-Levitz. It attempts to understand what the value of an education is and how being at a university changes students.

The information gathered in these surveys is also useful when it comes time for university-wide accreditation, Hollmann said.

Accreditation is a process by which an independent group of experts determines whether colleges and universities are providing the educational tools necessary for the professional world.

"If (we are) not accredited then the degrees are valueless," Hollmann said.

Nearly 280 colleges and universities across the United States are taking part in the current College Student Report. The report is funded by a grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts, a Philadelphia-based foundation with approximately \$4.9 billion in assets that gave nearly \$40 million in educational grants last year.

UM, along with 276 other colleges and universities, got funds from Pew for the survey.

Results from the survey will be available sometime in the fall.

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Gonzalez's relatives refuse to surrender boy

MIAMI (AP) — With a government deadline fast approaching, Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives Tuesday continued to resist demands that they promise in writing to surrender the boy if they lose their court fight to keep him in the country. Lawyers for the family and the U.S. government met in the morning without resolving the impasse, despite threats from immigration authorities to remove the 6-year-old Cuban boy.

"They said, 'If you don't sign the paper, we remove Elian.' They don't tell us how," family spokesman Armando Gutierrez said.

Late Monday, the Immigration and Naturalization Service warned that Elian's temporary permission to stay in the United States would be revoked at 9 a.m. Thursday unless the relatives provide the written guarantee.

Gutierrez said the blanket statement that the INS is demanding is not the American way. He said Elian's great-uncle would meet with immigration officials Wednesday, but he didn't know if the uncle would sign the agreement.

Gutierrez charged that INS officials are following orders either from Clinton's lawyers or Fidel, and they need to answer to the community and to the world.

The INS asked Elian's great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez to meet with them Wednesday in Miami, at which time government officials said he would be given another opportunity to sign a pledge to give up Elian if he loses the court battle.

If Gonzalez will not agree in writing to obey the court ruling, the INS intends to advise him on Thursday morning how and when he is to relinquish custody of Elian, according to the government officials, who requested anonymity. They would not say exactly what timetable Gonzalez would be given on Thursday.

INS spokeswoman Karen Kraushaar read a statement saying the Justice Department hopes Lazaro Gonzalez will sign the agreement Wednesday.

While INS has always had the authority to implement its decision, we have gone to great lengths to bring about a resolution that is carried out in a manner that creates as little disruption for Elian as possible," Kraushaar said.

The simple assurances we have sought from Lazaro Gonzalez are that he will cooperate with an orderly transfer of Elian Gonzalez in the event of an adverse ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals and barring emergency injunctive relief from the Supreme Court," she said.

Elian, who is living with his great-uncle, is being kept home from school this week. The family spokesman said Elian won't return to school out of fears that Cuba might somehow try to force him back to the island.

Cuban President Fidel Castro said Tuesday that his government told U.S. officials of its concerns that Miami-based exiles might take Elian and his Miami relatives to another country, such as Nicaragua or Costa Rica, or even harm him if they lose their battle to block the child's return to Cuba.

Lazaro Gonzalez denied that he would send Elian out of the country, or that he himself would leave. "It never even entered my mind," he said. This is my home.

Jorge Mas Santos, chairman of the Cuban American National Foundation, a Cuban exile group, said he believes the U.S. government will think carefully before taking any action.

We don't think the government would forcefully take the child," Mas Santos said. If they are so confident they will win, then they can wait a few weeks. It would be a mistake, provoking this family and the community."

Government officials have said they do not want to traumatize the boy or create a conflict with the family.

From the beginning we have been mindful of the fact that at the center of this case is a 6-year-old boy who has been through a terrible ordeal," Kraushaar said. We are concerned for him and will continue to try to resolve this matter in a way that avoids additional trauma to him."

About 75 demonstrators gathered outside the Gonzalez home Tuesday in response to a call by the anti-Castro Democracy Movement, which urged them to form a human chain around the home if the government tries to remove Elian.

The people are very angry and I think there are going to be very ugly days here in Miami," said Abel Lopez.

The U.S. relatives have asked a federal appeals court in Atlanta to overturn a federal judge's ruling affirming the INS decision to return Elian to his father in Cuba. The court scheduled arguments for the week of May 8, which could complicate any steps by the government in the meantime.

The child's Miami relatives last week allowed ABC's Diane Sawyer to spend two days with Elian. The result was his first extended interview, being broadcast this week on Good Morning America.

In Tuesday's segment, ABC said the boy indicated he doesn't want to return to Cuba. But the network said it decided not to air the remark because of the inflamed climate surrounding the case.

Elian has been the subject of an international custody dispute since November, when he was found floating on an inner tube off the Florida coast. His mother, who was divorced from Elian's father, died along with 10 others when their boat sank during the journey from Cuba to the United States.

Killer bees attack in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A 77-year-old woman lay in critical condition Tuesday after being stung more than 500 times by a swarm of killer bees.

The woman, whose name was not released, was attacked while walking along a street a few blocks from her Las Vegas home, fire department spokesman Tim Szymanski said. He said they may have been drawn to something in a bag she was carrying.

Firefighters wearing special gear doused the woman with water to get about 200 bees off her. Two police officers were stung trying to rescue her.

Hospital personnel used

tweezers and duct tape to pull the stingers from her body.

The state Agriculture Department confirmed the bees were Africanized bees, commonly known as killer bees because of the way they attack in swarms.

The attack was the second in the Las Vegas area since January. On Feb. 9, a 79-year-old man was stung about 30 times. He survived.

Africanized bees have killed an estimated 1,000 people as they migrated northward from Brazil beginning in 1957. The first swarm was reported in the United States in Texas in 1990.

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Gene may keep fat off

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have created strains of mice that can chow down on a high-fat diet without getting chubby.

The researchers say their secret a single gene might lead to a new obesity treatment for people.

In its normal form, the gene, called HMGIC, apparently helps mice make more cells to store fat when they have been eating a fatty diet, researchers said. But the mice in the experiment had a defective version of the gene.

They apparently failed to create storage cells in response to the high-fat diet, and so avoided putting on weight, the researchers said in the April issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

The finding could lead to a human obesity treatment if scientists can find a drug that interferes with the effect of the normal HMGIC gene, said Kiran Chada, a biochemistry professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and senior author of the

paper. He is also president of a company formed to develop products related to the gene.

Dr. Bradford Lowell, an obesity expert at Harvard Medical School, said it will take a lot more work to find out how promising Chada's approach would be for humans.

Dr. Rudy Leibel, an obesity expert at Columbia University in New York, said if a person's supply of fat-storing cells were restricted, fat might build up in the liver instead. That could seriously interfere with liver function, he said.

Chada said he has seen no sign of fatty liver buildup in the mice.

Mice born with the genetic defect develop only about 10 percent of the normal amount of body fat but are otherwise normal, Chada said. Mutant mice that ate a high-fat diet for six months didn't put on any more weight than mutants that ate a standard diet.

Normal mice did become obese on the high-fat diet. All three groups of mice ate about the same amount.

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CAREER SERVICES

Are you looking for full-time or summer work? Check out the following companies who, as of 3/8/00, are coming on-campus to interview students for employment opportunities. This list is updated on a regular basis.

Interview Date	Company	Position	Majors
3-29/30	Four Winds Camp	Summer Camp	All Majors
4-11	Defense Contract Audit Agency	Accounting/Audit	Business
4-11	Northwest Hospitality/Perkins Restaurant	Management	All / Preferred Business
4-12	McLaughlin, Piven, & Vogel	Sales	All Majors
4-17	Conseco Mortgage	Loan Officers	Business, Communications
4-18	Kmart Corporation	Management	All Majors
4-18	Shopko Stores Inc.	Management	All Majors
4-19	Familian Northwest	Management	Business/Economics
4-24/25	Lord, Abbott & Co.	Sales/Marketing	All Majors

You must be registered with Career Services and have a Career Connections account in order to participate in the on-campus interviewing program. Career Connections is a free web-based career management system available to all UM students and offers the following benefits:

1. Create and post your resume on the web for viewing and referral to employers,
2. View and sign-up for on-campus interviews for full-time, internships and summer jobs,
3. Search and view thousands of jobs currently in the Career Services jobs database.

For more information and to register for you free Career Connections account, contact:

Career Services, Lodge 148

243-2022

careers@umt.edu

www.umt.edu/career

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Why we play sports

With the weather warming and a spring sports season already under way, it is time to reflect back at a winter sports season that reminds us of why we love sports.

Whether it be another dominant season of Lady Griz basketball or the men's team coming back from last year's sub-par season to win the Big Sky. Or the hockey team, with a sophomore student for a coach and midnight practices and game times, the Fighting Griz still played some of the best hockey in the Northwest and in front of the best fans UM has to offer. And those, who despite a mild winter, showed their passion for winter sports on the slopes or on a sledding hill. Then there's the boxing team, which fights on with its teammate lying in a coma, and have given us an appreciation of team spirit and courage every time the boxers put on their boxing gloves or visit Christopher Levi in the hospital. What about runners like David Blair, Heather Anderson and the rest of the indoor track team? These stories are why we love sports, love the competition and love watching our fellow students succeed in both victory and defeat.

— Casey Temple, Kaimin Sports Editor



Junichi Kuzuoka/Kaimin

Freshman Amanda Nordstrom whacks on a punching bag during a UM boxing club practice in Rec Annex wrestling room.



James Shipley/Kaimin
Graduate student Reed Mandelko launches off a cliff at the Montana Snowbowl Ski Area.



Junichi Kuzuoka/Kaimin

Why go to Snow Bowl or Marshall Mountain when you can go sledding in the foot hills?



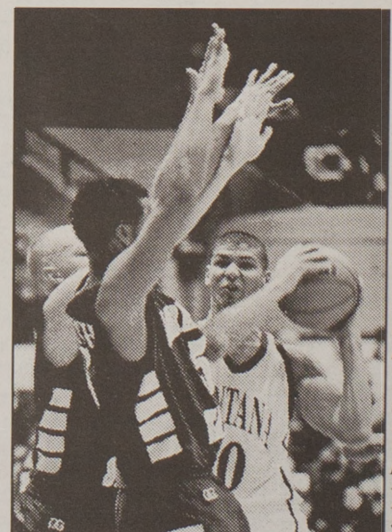
James Shipley/Kaimin

Climber Steve Banda reaches the top of a 40-foot route at the Rock Garden Climbing Gym that opened this past January.



Sarah Smith/Kaimin

The Lady Griz basketball team celebrates its Big Sky championship victory over Cal State-Northridge. It was another dominant season for the Lady Griz, who were defeated by Georgia in the NCAA tournament.



James Shipley/Kaimin

Senior forward Matt Williams drives to the basket during the Griz overtime victory against Sacramento State. Williams was a big reason for the Grizzlies successful season and was the most valuable player in the Big Sky by Kaimin standards.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Pay college athletes for creating big business

Column by

**Spiro
Polomarkakis**

College athletes are under tremendous pressure these days to perform well on both the playing fields and in the classroom. While schools pack their pockets fat with millions of dollars, and coaches sign deals sometimes reaching seven figures, players see none of the cash they work so hard to generate. College athletes at schools with huge athletics programs should be screaming, "Show me the money!"

Today more and more athletes make the decision to leave college early to enter the professional arena. There, they will most likely be offered millions of dollars, be thrown into the spotlight and leave behind a college education that was given to them because of their athletic talents. By paying college athletes a fair monthly stipend, more collegiate superstars might put their millions on hold and finish their college education.

Today, about 58 percent of college students graduate, while the chance of an average football player graduating is about 52 percent and the chance of an average basketball player is 45 percent. Clearly, a majority of college athletes don't take their education too seriously.

So why not make college worth an athlete's time? By paying college athletes a decent amount of money, such as a \$1,000 a month, the NCAA could keep athletes in school for four years.

Until April of 1998, when

the NCAA passed Proposition 62, the NCAA did not allow scholarship players to hold a job during the school year. Since the passing of Proposition 62, athletes on full scholarships have been allowed to take jobs and earn as much as \$2,000 a year. The NCAA may think that is fair, but with the millions professional sports have to offer, \$2,000 is chump change.

The college sports' market has changed drastically in the last few decades. Collegiate sports have become a big business. Here are some examples:

\$38 million — The amount Notre Dame was paid by NBC for the exclusive rights to broadcast its football games for five seasons.

\$117 million a year — The cost a network pays to broadcast a major bowl game.

\$2 billion — The amount of the NCAA's basketball television contract.

In 1952, the NCAA arranged its first contract with a major television network, NBC. That deal was worth about \$1.14 million. With inflation, today that amount would not even be 20 percent of what colleges are currently paid.

As anyone can see, collegiate sports equal big time money. And universities are rolling in money. However, would these universities be seeing this much money without the athletes? The answer is no. A big no.

Athletes are the ones who carry their school's sports programs on their shoulders, yet they're excluded from making any money. Some argue that college athletes are already being paid by the scholarships they receive. But what about the high school valedictorian who is also on a scholarship. Is he bringing millions to the

college? Must he pick and choose a job that puts a cap on how much he can make? No.

Others say that the scholarships and money spent on college athletes for traveling, housing, equipment, health care and other costs is almost overcompensating the athlete. However, anyone who thinks that the millions of dollars in expenses colleges dish out is anywhere near the millions of dollars college athletics generate is misinformed. Colleges do give athletes chances by giving out scholarships, but the only reason they can give out scholarships is because college athletes generate so much money for the school in the first place.

Maybe colleges should allow their athletes to be endorsed by shoe companies and clothing companies. That way instead of the school getting the money the players are earning, the players can have their piece of the pie, too.

It would be ludicrous to think that some schools do not throw money at their players one way or another. The NCAA, and all of its pocket-stuffed glory, just needs to deal with this problem in a

reasonable way. If it does not want its players to accept money from agents, then pay them. If it wants to restrict players' incomes, then pay them. If it wants to keep mak-

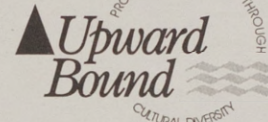
ing the money it does without creating a corrupt environment that forces athletes to accept dirty money, guess what: pay them.

Nominations are now being accepted for the Outstanding Student Leader of Spring Semester

This award recognizes a student for his/her leadership initiative at The University of Montana. This distinguished award is given to a student who exhibits ethical, creative leadership to build a positive campus environment.

Please remember to submit your nominations and letters of recommendation for this award. The award includes a one semester in-state tuition waiver or refund tuition waiver.

If you are interested in nominating a student please call the Center for Leadership Development at 243-4795 or Ryan Campbell at 243-6174 for more information. The application deadline is Wed. April 12th.



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Closing Date: April 10 at 4:00 pm



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Brown Bag Lunch Presentation with Slides & Discussion:

Thursday, March 30, Noon - 1:00 pm, University Center - Room 224

Visit the Peace Corps **Information Table** in the

University Center Lobby:

Wednesday, March 29, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Thursday, March 30, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Interviews will be held on campus April 13 & 14.

Contact the U of M campus recruiter, Jason Gritzner,

at (406) 243-2839 for more information

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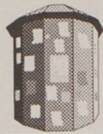
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Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

Free YWCA Support groups for Survivors of domestic and sexual violence meet every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:00pm. #543-6691.

University Funbooks Saves You \$100's at popular places 728-3254 info.

Want to have some fun? Then the **Whitewater Workshop on the Main Salmon River** is for you. Spend 5 days learning paddling, rowing, reading rapids, boat rigging, river rescue & camp cooking. \$395 includes instruction, all boating equipment, river clothing, all meals, and transportation from Missoula. **April 13-17 (meetings on April 11 & 12).** Sponsored by Campus Recreation Outdoor Program & Lewis & Clark Trail Adventures. Questions call 243-5172.

8-Ball Tournament at the UC Game Room on Wednesday, March 29th! 1st and 2nd Place WINS A CUE! Sign-up at 6 p.m., play begins at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is only \$6 for UM Students! Call us at 243-2733 for more info!

Can you build "community"? Would you like to have your rent paid for a year? Then maybe a Community Assistant position at University Villages is for you. You will be required to work 20 hours/week trying to build community, assist with tenant needs, duty hours, and programming. Applications and a complete job description are available at the University Villages office, corner of South and Maurice. Applications need to be turned in by Friday, March 31, 2000. You must have a minimum 2.25 GPA and meet the eligibility requirements to live in University Villages.

Finding you have no time to use that old outdoor equipment? **Time for some Spring Cleaning!** Get out any outdoor gear you would like to sell. Bring it to the **Spring 2000 Outdoor Gear Sale**, Wed. April 5, University Center Mall 12noon-5pm. The Outdoor Program collects 15% of the selling price. Outdoor sports equipment only. 7am-11am gear check in. 5pm-8pm pick up any unsold gear. Volunteers stop by Rec Annex 262 to sign-up. Questions call **UM Outdoor Program 243-5172**.

Interested in being a key player in corporate communications? Or, in preparing online help? Or, in upgrading communication expertise in your professional life?

If so, consider a Master's degree (31 credits) in technical communication offered at Montana Tech (Butte) in affiliation with UM Missoula.

Contact:
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jcortese@mtc.edu
See <http://multimedia/mtc.edu/tc> or <http://www.mtech.edu>

12th Annual Grizzly Triathlon, May 7, 2000. 1,000 yd swim, 20k bike, 5k run. Applications due Friday, April 21st. \$75 for each team, \$30 for individual. T-shirts available for an extra \$5. Applications available at Griz Pool and Rec Annex. Questions call the Pool at 243-2763. Volunteers needed. Call x2763 or x6157. Meeting on Thurs, May 4th, 7pm, McGill 215. Every volunteer will receive a t-shirt.

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The Mountain Line "Trolley" Stops at The New Crystal Theatre - Located inside The Bridge Bistro Showtimes 728-5748.

Want a winter smile? Cosmetic tooth bleaching at your Student Dental Service. 243-5445.

The Center for Leadership Development Presents:

Leadership vs. Management:
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Thursday, March 30
7-9 pm

Urey Lecture Hall

Hear a diverse panel discuss the differences between Leading and simply Supervising others. FREE!

MISCELLANEOUS

Physical Therapy Student Association is hosting another Massage Clinic! Sign up March 27, 28, 29 and April 3, 4, 6 from 12-4pm in the UC. Cost is \$7/20min. or \$12/40 min..

HELP WANTED

ChildCare Assistants for local DayCare/Preschool. Immediate and Summer Positions. Fun Loving Responsible People. Call 542-2162.

CDC has an immediate need for an aide to work weekends. (10hrs. Per day) with an adolescent male with severe Autism. Experience with Autism & behavioral management skills preferred. \$9/per hour. For info and interview call **Val Piercy @549-6413**.

Need responsible people to count bikes, peds, cars for traffic study. Thurs. April 20th, \$6/hr. Call Kelley Segars at 523-4931.

Summer work study positions available in children's shelter. Shifts are 9pm to midnight and midnight to 6:30am. Call 549-0058.

Seeking PT/FT CNA's willing to train. Will pay for certification classes. Some restrictions apply. Apply in person at Hunter's Glen. 3620 American Way.

Missoula Strikers Soccer Associations Micro STRIKER™ is seeking volunteer coaches for 5-11 year old boys and girls for spring season. Games are played Sunday afternoons April 16 & 30 and May 14 & 20. Practices are 1-2 times/wk after 5:30PM Training is provided. Please call 239-0222 or e-mail, strikers@bigsky.net by April 1.

Full-time AmeriCorps Position Available on Campus. Are you graduating from college and looking for a rewarding leadership position on campus for next year? AmeriCorps is right for you! Volunteer Action Services is recruiting two Full-time AmeriCorps team leaders for a National Service term beginning Sept. 2000 through August 2001. Health Insurance, Living Stipend plus an education tuition/loan Repayment award. Applications available in DHC Room 107, Deadline April 14.

Part-time AmeriCorps position available on Campus. Get more out of your job while "getting things done!" Volunteer Action Services is now accepting applications for part-time national service terms starting September 2000 through May 2002. Positions available with Campus Corps and America Reads. Both Work-study and Non-Work study positions are available. Living stipend plus an education tuition/loan repayment award. Applications available in DHC Room 107, Deadline April 14.

Exciting employment opportunity for motivated, conscientious, creative individual! The UC Information Desk is looking for a dynamic student to fill the role of supervisor. Pick up complete job description and application requirements at the Info Desk. Application deadline: Friday, March 31. (3-28-4)

YMCA Aquatics, PT position. AM, PM shifts, all ages teaching & guarding. Cert. Req'd for guarding. First Aid/CPR mandatory. Must be a team player. Pick up application at 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Closes 3/31/00.

Start your summer job now! **FOOD FOR THOUGHT** currently hiring friendly, clean teammates for PT counter and kitchen help. Apply at FFT, 540 Daly Ave.

PT Janitor, FOOD FOR THOUGHT - 9PM-11PM, 3-4 nights/wk. \$7/HR plus tips, meal credit. Apply at FFT, 540 Daly.

PT Baker, FOOD FOR THOUGHT - Approx. 10PM-2AM, 3-4 nights/wk. Compet. wage, tips, meal credit. Apply at FFT, 540 Daly.

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for summer positions as park maintenance and urban forestry workers, tennis staff, sport coaches and officials, playground leaders, aquatics staff, cashiers, ropes/teams course facilitators and outdoor program staff. Deadline April 10 or until positions are filled. Complete postings and applications available at Parks and Recreation office, 100 Hickory, Missoula, and at our website: <http://www.ci.missoula.mt.us/ParksRec>. No phone calls, please. EEO/AA, M/F, V/H Employer.

CAMP TAKAJO, a boys camp and **TRIPP LAKE CAMP**, a girls camp. Residential camps located in SOUTHERN MAINE! Outstanding 8 week summer camps, exceptional facilities, gorgeous locations. Need qualified male and female counselors for positions in landsports, water activities, gymnastics, horseback riding, and much more! Room and Board/Travel allowance.

Camp Takajo call 800-250-8252, www.campakajo.com

Tripp Lake Camp call 800-997-4347, www.tripplakecamp.com

Stick'n' around this summer? Need a job? **NYSP** wants you! **Applications due March 30th.** Hiring Professionals, Counselors, & Junior Counselors. **National Youth Sports Program** runs June 14 - July 28th 8:30am-2pm. Experience with 10-16 yr olds, abilities in: volleyball, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, racquetball, soccer, ultimate, softball, football, or gymnastics. Apply at Campus Recreation. Questions call 243-2802.

Child Care Aide 1:30 or 2:30 to 5:45PM, M-F for remainder of semester. Close to campus. Work-study preferred. Summer positions part time or full time also available. Work study only. 549-8017 days, 549-7476 evenings/wknds.

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Local Carwash Needs Attendant For Maintenance and Cleaning. 10-15 Hours Per Week. Flexible Hours. Need References. Call 728-4191 and Leave Message.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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One of Colorado's premier summer camps is accepting applications for summer employment. To learn more about this fine summer program, and to acquire application information, contact Ken or Nancy Atkinson, (306)697-4621, or email gccamp@genevaglen.org. We are hiring good people for positions of:

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High quality color copies --Digital color printing - Color slide processing. Available right on campus, IMS, 1st floor, Social Science Building, Room 120.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

To fill 3rd room in a large 3 bdrm home-Already 1 guy, 1 girl- Just friends! House is clean and considerate and able to "cut loose" on the weekends! \$280/mo + bills. CALL 721-8643 A.S.A.P.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins \$21-54/night 251-6611. <http://missoula.bigsky.net/fishing>.

Are you moving?
www.housing101.net
Find an apartment!

FOR SALE

Machintosh Quadra 650 w. ergonomic keyboard, mouse, laser printer, b+w scanner, CD drive, cartridge drive, software, and still more. \$249/offer. 549-6214. (3-29-8)

Student Graduated, Well kept 2 bedroom mobile, newer carpet. To be moved \$11,999/ offer. Available July 1st Call 728-2393.

Macintosh beige 63 w/keyboard, mouse, modem, software & more. \$799. 549-6214.

AUTOMOTIVE

FREE Classifieds www.eThrifty.net.

Shaggin Wagon for Sale 1978 Dodge Van strong running 318 \$1,600 OBO Grey 258-5320.

Big Sky Driving Lessons 728-3254.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Stolen From Party 6th St. 3/10. Blue Bag, Ski Equip., pass, and boots No? asked. Reward 327-9453, 721-6711.

LOST: Silver Tag Hever Watch somewhere around U district Sat. night Call 829-1664.

LOST: Keys with small black Swiss Army knife. Call 243-1985.

LOST: Green Prescription Sunglasses. REWARD !!! Call Nichole 243-3465.

PATTEE CANYON

Recreational Opportunity In Pattee Canyon
Pattee Canyon Spring Fling 5k and 1mile walk April 9. Pick up registration forms at the UC, Rec Annex, and Missoula Parks and Recreation.