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Montana Kaimin, January 31, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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M O N T A N A

KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

January 31, 2001 — Issue 51

Night light



Shadowy figures of Cate Cholewa (front) and professors Judy Smith and Maxine Jacobson walk past the Botany Annex Tuesday night from a meeting about post secondary and welfare. Cholewa, Smith and Jacobson are working on a project with students from last semester's Gender and the Politics Welfare class that will be presented to the Legislature Feb. 6. The presentation is an attempt to get students who are in school and receive welfare to have work requirements reduced.

Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

Departments feel squeeze in wake of adjunct loss

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Some departments are beginning to feel the effects of lost adjunct professors and large classes have students packed tightly into classrooms.

Maureen Curnow, chair of the foreign languages department, said some classes of Spanish 102 are approaching room capacity. Although the administration required the same number of total spots in the class available (so every student who took Spanish 101 would be able to take 102), fire codes prevent the classes from getting much larger, she said. The cap is currently at 45 students for that class, she said.

"Our courses are heavily enrolled and quite full," Curnow said.

The department also had to cut its only section of Spanish 201, which is usually taken by non-foreign language majors who need a language to graduate, she said.

The liberal studies department also has long waiting lists of students trying to get into classes, said department chair Phil Fandozzi. In his section of Liberal Studies 152, Fandozzi said about 50 students showed up to try to add into a 35-student capacity class. He added that other sections of 152 saw similar numbers.

Liberal studies has already dropped three religious studies courses and a film course to free up its full-time professors for lower-division classes normally taught by adjuncts, he said.

Liberal studies lost five adjunct positions, and two positions were saved by private donations, Fandozzi said. Foreign languages lost four adjuncts and had one rescued by a donation from the Mansfield Center, Curnow said.

College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean James Scott said about eight students came to his office because they couldn't get into popular classes, such as LS 152 and English Literature 121. He said he tried to help some of them rearrange their schedules to work in different classes, but he could do little else.

Arts and sciences Dean Thomas Storch said he wants to help students get classes they need to graduate, but his office has little power to get students in.

see SLAM, page 12

see CLASSES, page 12

Legislator confronts UM officials

Jason Mohr
Montana Kaimin

UM officials clashed with a state lawmaker over the school's budget numbers Tuesday as a legislative subcommittee continues to consider funding for Montana's colleges and universities.

Sen. Ken Miller, R-Laurel, sharply criticized UM President George Dennison on how the school presented its needs. Miller said the university paints a confusing picture that leads to incorrect comparisons.

"I'm bristled because you come forward with all these figures," Miller said. "It makes it really difficult to talk about numbers when what is thrown at us is so terribly slanted."

The senator took umbrage at a comparison by Dennison when he claimed that UM relies more on student tuition to meet educa-

tional costs than a private institution would.

"You can read the statistics," Dennison said. "I do."

Information provided by the UM system lists over \$80 million in expenditures ranging from library services to instructor pay. But when endowments and grants are figured into the picture, the UM budget is closer to \$169 million, Dennison said. The difference in the two numbers is because most grant money is earmarked for specific uses, he said. UM administrators are asking for \$11.3 million in additional funding over the next two years or students will see stiff tuition hikes and a loss of programs.

UM Provost Lois Muir said specific programs have not been targeted, but an academic planning council will meet on Thursday to assess the situation.

"We have no plans," Muir said. "I think

we're making a case for the sake of the state, not just the university."

Students and faculty testified about how the university needs more money.

"You know that the funding picture is dire because I am here," said Kay Unger, UM professor. "I currently lie about my salary when I go to professional meetings."

School administrators have consistently complained that pay at UM lags well behind instructor salaries at comparable universities in the region and the state's per-student spending also falls far short.

"There's no question at all that the burden has been shifted to the student," Dennison said.

To alleviate rising costs for students, Montana's colleges and universities are ask-

see LEGISLATURE, page 12

ASUM: Reach out and touch your Legislature

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

ASUM has launched an intensive campaign to combat legislative cuts in the higher-education budget, including a table in the UC that gives students a free long distance shout-out to Helena.

ASUM has set up a Student Legislative Action Movement (SLAM) table with higher-education legislation information and free access to the legislative

switchboard in Helena. The table is only one part of ASUM's extensive lobbying efforts, said ASUM lobbyist Lea Taddonio.

The most recent bill being debated is House Bill 205, which would establish funding for education by targeting taxes at tourists. The bill would tax four things: a 5 percent tax on car rentals, a 2 percent tax on non-primary residential realty, a 1 percent increase on the bed tax and a 1 cent increase on the cigarette tax.

Students can call the switchboard and leave messages for any representative, especially those on the Joint Appropriation Subcommittee on Education and the Taxation Committee, and voice their support for the bill, Taddonio said. About 20 students called Monday and Tuesday, she said, and the table will be open throughout the legislative session.

"Students should be interested in this because (the Legislature is) planning on making cuts to

our funding," she said.

A petition is also available for students to sign in support of higher education.

ASUM is also planning a rally at the state capitol in Helena the morning of Feb. 5, said ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel. ASUM will haul students to Helena Sunday night and pay for their transportation and lodging, she said.

Neitzel said she is also planning

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Sports

Inducting Richardson into Hall is the right move

Kudos to UM and the Athletics Department for electing to induct former Montana basketball star Michael Ray Richardson into the Grizzly Sports Hall of Fame later this month. It seems the committee in charge of such matters has finally come to its senses.

At this point there should be no debating that Richardson was the greatest player to ever slip on UM's recently gentrified copper and gold uniforms. Bar none, in any sport.

Twenty-three years after ending his Grizzly career, Richardson still lays claim to the UM single season scoring record (he averaged 24.2 points in 1977-78).

Richardson also holds the record for the most points ever scored by a Grizzly in a single game (40 vs. Montana State in 1976) and ranks in the top 10 in three other statistical categories. He is second on the career scoring list only to Larry Krystkowiak.

Yet, even with these staggering numbers under his belt, it is what Richardson accomplished after he left UM that establishes him as the greatest ever.

Richardson was selected in the first round of the 1978 NBA draft by the New York Knicks. He was the fourth overall selection, taken two picks before Larry Bird was drafted by the Boston Celtics.

While with the Knicks, Richardson became the first player in NBA history to lead the league in both assists and steals. During the next few seasons, Richardson twice set a Knicks' team record for triple doubles.

But while he may have been the Grizzly's greatest export, Richardson also turned out to be one of UM's most acutely flawed products. After three separate violations of the league's drug policy, he became the first player in NBA history to be banned due to a substance abuse problem.

Although his NBA career ended in 1986, Richardson still ranks fifth in all-time steals. In 1999 Turner Network Television produced a documentary about him that aired the same weekend as the NBA All-Star game.

Michael Ray was inducted into the Grizzly basketball hall of fame in 1985, but had been left out of the overall sports hall until this year. Doubtless, his banishment from the NBA and well documented drug problems played a major factor in his omission.

Leaving Richardson out of the Grizzly Hall of Fame due to his personal problems was an unfortunate decision. One might imagine that the hallowed halls in Canton, Ohio and Cooperstown, NY would be pretty empty if the pros played by those same rules.

The university has definitely made a wise choice in opting for Richardson's induction to the Hall of Fame. It is just a shame it took so long to do it.

— Chad Dundas

Campus Voices

Missile defense great if it worked

Column by

Tim Kearns

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — "Hopefully, he is not as stupid as he seems, nor as mafia-like as his background makes him appear."

Those were the words of Fidel Castro last week about none other than President George W. Bush, reported in Friday's Des Moines Register in the article "Castro hopes for smart Bush."

How does he get off saying such a thing? The United States is undoubtedly the ultimate power in the world today, and within seconds, we could nuke Cuba back to the Stone Age. Hell, we could nuke them back to the Precambrian Age.

So, how can he say that? Simple. He has survived through 10 presidencies, and he'll probably make it through this one. He doesn't live in fear of the United States or any country attacking him. Yet our great country, the most powerful in the world, is afraid of some rogue state striking us with a nuclear missile?

Something's wrong here. Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining about Bush. We have a good reason to be afraid of other countries attacking us — though not with missiles.

However, I do have to question our motivation to construct an illegal missile defense system. We still have a treaty — the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty with Russia — that prohibits construction of such a system. But worse than that, we don't have working technology for it anyway. But like Reagan, Clinton and Bush the elder, Dubya is willing to violate a treaty and throw up a non-working system to protect us from missile attack.

Well, here's where the disagreement between myself and the president comes in. In fact, it's not so much a disagreement as it is a difference of knowledge, because I have the ultimate missile defense. It is simple, scientifically feasible and will not even violate the ABM treaty. It's called not pissing other countries off.

The irony, of course, is that by constructing our system, we will be violating that single axiom of ultimate missile defense. Building the system will clearly infuriate Russia, who has promised to back out of every arms agreement they've ever made with the United States if we continue with our plans, and it has also frustrated our Canadian and European allies.

Granted, we made the Russians mad when we expanded NATO, which is basically an archaic collective security group which we created to protect ourselves from those same Russians.

Speaking of NATO, they are against it, too. Yet the real problem is that our technology isn't even functional, at even the most optimal conditions.

So, we'll be offending our allies; we can do that periodically. We have lots of nuclear weapons.

Most troubling is that the only nations that aren't protesting our missile defense system are the nations that we see posing a threat to us. Saddam Hussein has nothing bad to say about the national missile defense system. In fact, he's probably in one of his bunkers, rolling on the floor with laughter.

Castro isn't worried, either. He knows nothing's going to change our view of Cuba until he dies, and he has no such plans.

Basically, looking at the scorecard, we will be offending Western Europe, Russia, China and Canada. On the plus side, we will not be offending Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea or Cuba. Whew. Those rogues probably appreciate it now since they don't have to waste money developing missile technologies.

It's not surprising, either. Just a glance at world history tells us what happens when countries try to create isolationist defense systems. France built a giant wall, known as the Maginot Line, along their German border between World War I and World War II. Their allies had no confidence in them since France made great efforts to protect themselves, and accordingly would not benefit from any collective security alliances. Then, in the ultimate irony, the Germans just went around it anyway.

Basically, we'll be looking at the same thing. The fact is if you're an Iraqi and want to commit terrorist acts, you don't waste your time with missiles anyway. Missiles are too expensive. Smuggling a few canisters of anthrax into the country in a diplomatic pouch and then releasing them in a subway, on the other hand, is cheap, efficient and to the point.

I feel bad for Bush. His party is pushing the Missile Defense System, and Clinton passed the buck on this one, forcing him to make the decision. No matter what choice he makes, it will be the wrong one, through no fault of his own.

But even if you do want a National Missile Defense, I've got a great idea. Make it work before you build it. I think I read that somewhere.

This is alchemy of the modern age, at the taxpayer's expense. It needs to stop. All it will defend us against is a budget surplus.

— Tim Kearns is a student at Iowa State University



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

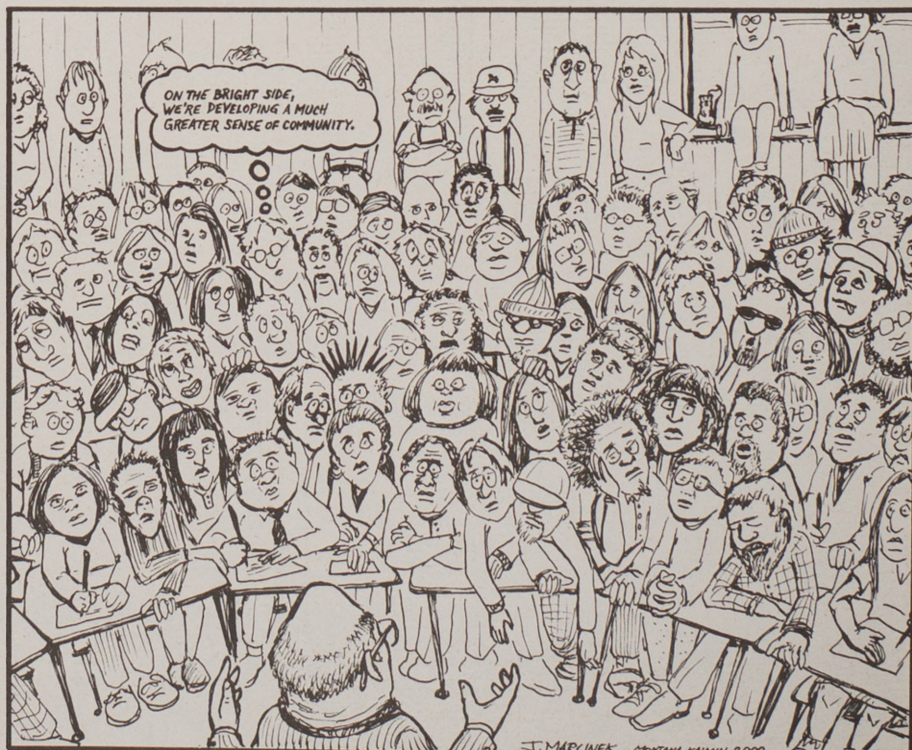
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Adjuncts cope with dismissal, miss teaching

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kairim

After teaching mathematics as an adjunct instructor for 10 years at the UM, Garth Flint was shocked when he found out he wouldn't be rehired.

Fortunately, Flint was able to find a job in Missoula to help support his wife and five-year-old son. Unfortunately, it wasn't in the field he loves: teaching.

Flint was one of 23 adjunct professors not rehired for spring semester.

Now Flint works at Logistics Systems (LogiSYS) as a technical analyst, which has him staring at a computer screen from eight to five.

"Teaching was a kick," said Flint. "But it's a drag working here."

Flint said he became used to the instability of adjuncthood at UM, but was still surprised when he received a letter of dismissal from the math department in late October.

"At first I was in denial," Flint said. "I was hoping that the money would appear out of the

woodwork."

Flint said he still plans to get try to get rehired at UM in the fall 2001, but questions whether being an adjunct is worth it.

"For most adjuncts the end-of-the-semester stress is incredible," he said. "I don't know if it is worth the stress."

David Toole, who taught in the UM liberal studies department as an adjunct for eight years, said he wasn't surprised when he was notified he wouldn't be rehired.

"Being an adjunct is never a stable position," he said. "You would have to be pretty naive to think it was anything more than a semester deal — at least at this university."

Toole said because of the instability of his position as an adjunct, he had decided to switch careers anyway, from teaching to free-lance editing. The last two years he worked only part time as a professor while shifting gradually into editing.

"I was contemplating a career move to simplify my life anyway," said Toole, who had been commuting 80 miles to Missoula from Phillipsburg to maintain his

teaching post. "I guess they didn't fire me because I beat them to it."

Toole said that it's difficult to find tenure and live in Montana. When the decision came for him to switch careers or leave Montana, he chose to stay.

Toole said he enjoys teaching, and tried to get a tenured position at UM for three years.

"Being an adjunct hopefully was a way to get my foot in the door for a tenure-line instructor position," he said. "But the door was shut on my foot."

When Toole first came to the department of liberal studies, it had 14 full-time professors, and now has only seven. Toole attributes his dismissal to a departmental downslope.

"The liberal studies department is in shambles," he said. "There has been a whittling at core programs."

Toole said he understands why he wasn't rehired, but still sympathizes with other adjuncts.

"I could understand how they could think their job could go on forever," he said. "Adjuncts are just temporary service employees. There is no future in being

an adjunct."

After 10 years of higher education and earning a doctorate degree, Swarna Reddy was excited to finally teach mathematics at the university level. After teaching one section of Math 117 she was ready to teach more courses next semester. That is, until she received a letter of termination from the math department.

"I was expecting to continue and be hired as full time when I took this position," Reddy said.

Reddy said she won't be leaving Missoula to find another position because she's married to tenured UM mathematics professor Brian Steele.

Reddy said, for her, the worst part of not teaching is wasted knowledge.

"Sometimes I cannot sleep at night because I am not doing anything at my level," she said. "After awhile I will lose my knowledge. It is very frustrating."

Reddy said the administration sent mixed messages about adjuncts.

"Sometimes they say they are getting rid of them because they want to up the quality of education,

and other times because they can't afford them," she said.

"It's not fair. I don't understand the university's policy," Reddy said. "If they really want to improve the quality of education, then they should have searched nationwide to fill the positions with higher-qualified teachers instead of just removing the adjuncts."

Even though Reddy is frustrated with the university, she said she will try to get rehired in the fall.

Mathematics chair Jim Hirstein said although he sympathizes with the adjuncts, the budget problems were foreseen early in the semester.

"Everyone knew early on in the year that there would be a problem," he said, "but adjuncts need to recognize that their position is only temporary."

"We have adjuncts coming and going all the time," Hirstein said. "It works both ways. They don't commit to the university, and the university is not committed to them."



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MONDAY
JANUARY 29

8:00 P.M.

President's Lecture Series: Angela Y. Davis

"Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Activist Continuum"

Angela Y. Davis is known internationally for her ongoing work to combat all forms of oppression in the U.S. and abroad. In 1969, Professor Davis came to national attention after being removed from her teaching position in the Philosophy Department at UCLA as a result of her social activism and her membership in the Communist Party. In 1970, she was placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List on false charges that culminated in one of the most famous trials in recent U.S. history. Over the years, she has been active as a student, teacher, writer, scholar, and activist/organizer. In this evening lecture, Professor Davis will discuss Martin Luther King, Jr. and continuing activism today.

University Theatre

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 31

7:30 P.M.

Film: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner

Introduced by Professor Michael Mayer, Department of History.

This film offers an interesting look at 60s attitudes toward race that still have relevance today. A liberal white couple, having taught their daughter that all people are created equal, regardless of race or religion, are forced to put their platitudes to the test when she unexpectedly brings home a black doctor and announces that they're engaged. Excellent performances by Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, and Sidney Portier. This film received ten Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Actor.

North Underground Lecture Hall

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 1

7:30 P.M.

Original Poetry and West-African Musical Performance: Kurtis Lamkin

Kurtis Lamkin, an African-American poet-musician who lives in Charleston, South Carolina, has been published in numerous magazines and anthologies and has performed in the Gullah Festival at Hilton Head, South Carolina, the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival in Waterloo, New Jersey, and the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. He has performed for National Public Radio and was a featured poet for Bill Moyers' special, "Fooling with Words," on PBS. He will give a performance that includes selections from his CD entitled, "El Shabazz," as he recites his original poetry and plays the Kora, a 21-stringed West African harp-lute.

University Center Theater, UC 3rd Floor

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 2

12:00 Noon

Revival and Call to Students: The Reverend Denise Rogers

The Reverend Denise Rogers resides in Bozeman, Montana, where she is Executive Director of Montana Hate Free Zone. In a performance that will include both lecture and music, the Reverend Rogers will talk about the meaning of the Civil Rights movement to college students in a new century. Her diverse experiences include stints as a chaplain at an AIDS Hospice, actress, singer, social worker, campus minister, and college lecturer. She has a Master's of Divinity Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and a degree in Social Work from the College of New Rochelle.

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Dorm no-smoking policy in effect for summer

Jim Schroeder
Kaimin Staff

Craig Hall resident Brad Barfknecht will no longer be able to smoke in his dorm room starting this summer semester.

Craig, Jesse, Miller and Duniway halls, the only dorms that presently allow smokers, will have a no-smoking policy that will begin in the 2001 summer semester, said Residence Life director Ron Brunell.

"I don't like it," Barfknecht said. "I like the right to be able to smoke in my room and not have to go outside when it's cold."

Barknecht also said the UM didn't notify him of the rule changes.

"I didn't hear about the policy change and I assume that most smokers at UM also didn't hear about it," Barfknecht added.

Nonsmoking Craig Hall resident Crystal Hoffman said she is indifferent about the new policy.

"Smoking doesn't bother me and I don't care about the policy change, but I think that the

school could've put out more information about the no-smoking policy," Hoffman said.

The policy change was passed by UM President George Dennison Nov. 8 after the Residence Life office held a public forum last October. Nearly 20 UM students attended and two student focus groups met to give their opinions about the no-smoking policy, Brunell said.

Dennison was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment on the no-smoking policy.

"I had one phone call and one e-mail from students who disagreed with the policy change, so there was obviously very little non-support on the issue," Brunell said.

Brunell said many students were in favor of the ban.

"We wanted to create a healthier environment in the residence halls for students," Brunell said. "And with the many student requests that we had to have a no-smoking poli-

cy we decided to implement it ... nobody can argue against the effects of second-hand smoke," he said.

Brunell added allergic reactions to smoke and asthmatic breathing problems were the main factors for the complaints nonsmokers have with cigarette smoking.

Besides the no-smoking policy change in dorms, students who smoke cigarettes will have to

smoke outside of a 25-foot parameter around any campus building, Brunell said adding that the parameter was meant to stop cigarette smoke from drifting through doors and windows.

"Obviously, if you're smoking around a campus building or dorm entrance the cigarette smoke would drift into the building," Brunell said.

The 25 foot parameter was originally set up in 1994 after UM implemented a smoking ban that included every building on campus except for select smoking dorms: Craig, Jesse, Miller and Duniway halls, Brunell said.

The no-smoking policy change occurred last November so UM could publish the information in the schools admissions information brochures for new and returning students who smoke cigarettes, Brunell said.



Freshman Halie Sunwall (left), Paul Dyhrman (back) and Elizabeth Rogers enjoy cigarettes in a room in Craig Hall. As of this summer, no one will be allowed to smoke in any dorms room on campus. Rogers said she enjoyed the luxury of smoking in her room because the cold weather outside would be uncomfortable to smoke in.

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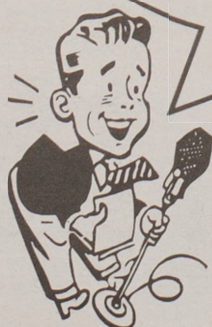
Pre-trip meeting
Wed. Feb. 28, 4pm at Schreiber Gym.
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ANNOUNCING: A class not listed in the catalog

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Filmmaker Marlon Riggs explores African American life.
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Call 243-5776 for more info

Residents responsible for snow removal, Public Works says

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

A UM student meandering down University Avenue early Tuesday morning discovered that "walk(ing) along or upon the roadway when sidewalks (are) available" is a ticketable offense.

The student was stopped by police and ticketed after he was found strolling on the street.

But with slippery conditions all over the University area, many students try to avoid walking where hazardous ice is gleaming brightest.

And on the streets surrounding campus, sometimes the sidewalks are mighty shiny.

So what are citizens who are unable to walk safely on those icy, treacherous sidewalks to do?

Call the Public Works Department and report the homeowners who are neglecting their responsibilities.

According to Ordinance No. 3040 of the Missoula Municipal Code, every person who owns or occupies land within the city that contains a sidewalk must remove "snow, ice, slush, mud or other imped-

iment ... by 9 a.m. the next day following a snowfall." Further, if compacted ice develops, which it clearly has in the UM area, owners or tenants must use "sand or de-icing agents" or chip the ice and remove it to make the sidewalks safe.

Owners who do not comply and are reported to the Public Works Department will pay the city the costs of the removal, according to the ordinance. If the city cleans up, the cost is a minimum of \$25 for up to one-half hour of snow removal and \$50 per hour beyond that — plus a \$35 administrative fee.

R. Steven King, city engineer with the Public Works Department, said his department can help restore safe conditions if residents get involved. As a matter of policy, King said, the department can only respond to complaints from citizens and those complaining must have specific addresses of violators.

"If we get calls from citizens, that's our call to action," King said.

To report a violation or dangerous conditions, call the Public Works Department of Engineering at 523-4620.

Nursing assistant training course offered

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

Care about helping others? Interested in the fields of health care and medicine? Ready for a career change or a new direction?

You just might be in luck. Beginning Saturday, UM Continuing Education is offering a two-month course to prepare students for careers as nursing assistants.

The course, Certified Nursing Assistant Training, will meet on Thursdays and Saturdays, starting Saturday, Feb. 3, and ending Saturday, March 31.

Meeting times will be 5:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays in Corbin Hall, Room 53. Students must attend all scheduled sessions, no exceptions.

Registered Nurse Maria Humphry will teach the course that is 75 hours of classroom and clinical sessions in preparation for the Montana CNA certification exam.

The course will focus on basic anatomy and body mechanics, nursing theory, and the principles and skills

needed to provide basic, high quality patient care in all clinical settings.

Before starting the course, participants must complete the UM Curry Health Center medical history form and show documentation of required immunizations.

Registration costs \$460, and includes the cost of the state exam and the course workbook. Students will need to buy their own stethoscope and gait belt, which is used to securely assist patients who have difficulty walking.

Kate Boilek, Well Program Manager at Continuing Education, said the nursing assistant course is a popular offering on campus.

"We're almost full already," she said. "But there's still space."

Boilek said students

unable to attend this Saturday will have another chance, as Continuing Ed. usually offers the course three or four times a year.

For more information or to register call 243-2094 or send e-mail to kboilek@sel-way.umd.edu.

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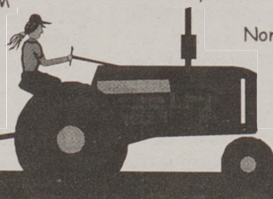
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Intramurals flood UM campus for winter season

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

With 30 basketball games already in the books, at least 18 volleyball teams ready to hit the floor Wednesday and 11 hours of indoor soccer scheduled for Sunday, the Winter Campus Recreation/intramural sports season is well underway.

Featuring a record high 70 basketball teams, including 16 women's teams, facilities manager and intramural's coordinator Mike Gilbert says the pieces are in place for an excellent intramural season.

"We had some scheduling issues with that many teams playing," Gilbert said, adding the temporary move out of the Rec Annex and the loss of a few courts have stretched the use of current facilities. "We have to run pretty late on some nights (11 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays), and we've completely blown off Friday, but things will work out just fine."

The basketball competition includes a men's A league, featuring 28 teams, a men's B league, a 6-1 and under league, a co-rec (co-ed) league and a women's league.

Men's A plays in the Western Auxiliary Gym Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday evenings 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Men's B is in the lower level of McGill Hall on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.



As time winds down, senior Jason Francis keeps score during Tuesday night's intramural basketball game in the Western Auxiliary Gym. The White team out scored the Blue team 95-47. Everyone always has a good time, Francis said. "Now they're just scrappin' it up for the glory."

Co-rec and 6-1 and under hit the floors in McGill Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the women's

Gilbert added the men's B basketball players are responsible for calling their own fouls and controlling

league plays Thursday in McGill.

Intramural volleyball plays in McGill Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. featuring at least 18 teams in co-rec, A and B leagues. Indoor soccer takes over McGill all day Sunday with 22 teams, co-rec and men's, playing from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Normally, after juggling scheduling issues, intramural organizations' next toughest objective is finding enough qualified officials to referee the games. That, said Gilbert, has been taken care of.

"I'm actually heavy on refs," Gilbert said. "We'll have six guys and maybe more working the men's A games. I've got the numbers for some extra refs and people to keep score."

their own games.

"Things aren't quite as competitive in the B league. They usually do a pretty good job calling fouls for themselves," Gilbert said.

As the first of February looms just over the horizon, a spring intramural season featuring softball, soccer and ultimate frisbee is coming up quickly, which makes constraints on time and facilities during the winter that much heavier.

"We have so many teams and so many games," Gilbert said. "But all the teams will get to play at least five games and the men's A league will get a postseason tournament."

In addition to the current intramural season, Campus Recreation offers open weight lifting, running track and cardio machines in Schreiber Gym from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

There is also open gym for basketball in McGill Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3-5, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-4 and Fridays 4-6. A Griz Card is required to participate in open gym.

For more information on intramurals contact the Campus Recreation office in the Schreiber Gym or call 243-2802.

The best basketball on television is in Montana

On most nights at the Kaimin, I admittedly sneak into the journalism school library to watch the only television in the building that has cable. And no it's not to watch "Dawson's Creek" — well on nights other than Wednesday, anyway.

I go to the library specifically to watch sports, basketball — on the night I am writing this. After all, it was a packed night of college hoops on ESPN with Michigan playing Michigan State followed by 7th ranked Tennessee playing 14th ranked Florida. And over on ESPN 2, St. John's was facing off against Connecticut followed by Xavier versus Dayton. And there was even an NBA game on TBS. It was all certainly a strong enough fix for any basketball junkie.

But I wasn't watching ESPN, I was watching channel 56, which is the Travel Channel.

The Travel Channel? No, there wasn't a program documenting the world's best nude beaches.

I was watching the Chinook Sugarbeetters take on the Glasgow Scotties followed by the Wolf Point Wolves taking on the Malta Mustangs live from Malta's

brand new gymnasium as part of Omega Television's Monday Night Basketball, which AT&T Cable airs instead of Travel Channel programming.

Most die hard hoop fans in Montana know all about this production. But there are still some sports fans who are missing out on a truly great representation of Montana sports.

Roughly three years ago, Montana Power started the original Monday Night Basketball production by televising about 25 nights of basketball in the 1999 season.

The games ranged from Big Sky, PacWest, Frontier and all levels of high school games. But the games just weren't televised on Monday nights like its title. No, instead they were televised on any day. Hence, the Tuesday night match-ups in Malta featuring the four high school squads.

After a year, Montana Power stopped being the main sponsor, but the games

continued strong last season and into this season.

Currently, the series is being run by Omega Television Productions with large sponsors coming from Whalen Tire, Montana Power, The Montana Dairy Farmers and even the Havre Daily News.

Sure, in the beginning the telecasts started out a little stiff and had their fair share of glitches and problems. But the productions have improved. And they have a Montana flavor right down to the host Dean Conklin. He reminds me of all those old guys in Havre

who used to sit at the top of the gym and passionately followed the Blue Ponies and basically all high school sports in the state. Conklin, a communications rep for Montana Power, is still pretty dry and monotone and sometimes you wonder if he ever really asks a question during his sideline interviews or where he comes up with some of his off the wall

comments while doing color commentary.

But, he embodies this program. He is a basketball fan getting to watch and bring you basketball from different levels and different places in the state. And no matter what you think, the man knows all the players and all the coaches in the state. He is almost turning into a cult hero. During the Glasgow game, a teenage girl held up a sign that read "I love Dean Conklin!" while another held up a sign that read "Dean Rules!"

While the telecasts probably don't garner the highest ratings, they were successful enough to continue and even spawn Thursday Night Football which also shows Big Sky, Frontier and high school football in the fall.

In fact, the ratings of these games have never been published. But the ratings aren't what the telecasts are about.

They are about opportunity.

Opportunity for people to see athletes from around the state that they might not otherwise have a chance to see.

Last year, it was the opportunity for fans to see a relatively unknown 6-foot-7

sophomore from Heart Butte named Mike Chavez win a state championship in a dominant performance and solidify himself among the state's best players.

It is the opportunity for former Griz Gary Lynch's roommates and friends to watch him play basketball for the Carroll College Fighting Saints. Or, the opportunity for Griz coach Joe Glenn to watch his son Casey play football for Carroll when Glenn is in the midst of his own season.

It is the opportunity for alumni of Frontier and Big Sky schools to watch their old school's team play even if they no longer live in their school's town.

It is the opportunity for some kids to compete and possibly shine on television — an opportunity they probably won't have again.

And it is the opportunity to watch good basketball. It isn't NBA quality and sometimes it isn't very pretty to watch. But it is good basketball because it is local kids getting out there and playing hard and competing.

And who says there isn't anything good on the Travel Channel.

Column by



Ryan Divish

Around the Sky

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

Cooper moving up UM's career scoring list; Sacramento State sets record for conference losses

Bryan Haines and Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Senior forward Lauren Cooper's 36-point outburst last Thursday night in Flagstaff, Ariz. was the fifth highest single game scoring mark in Lady Griz history.

Former All-American Shannon Cate holds the Montana mark, as well as the Big Sky Conference record with 41 points scored against Weber State in the 1991 season. This season Cooper has become the 19th Lady Griz player to score 1,000 career points. She currently is eighth on the Lady Griz career scoring list, with 1,225 points.

Cooper now trails Skyla Sisco by 13 points. While Cooper was scorching the nets, front court teammate Linda Cummings shot 2-9 from the field, scoring only five points. It was the first

time in 12 games that Cummings had failed to reach double digits. Cummings though, only has to hit a free throw in Thursday night's game against Portland State to hit 1000 points for her career.

Idaho State travels to Northern Arizona this Thursday night in a battle of the top two teams in the Big Sky. Idaho State is riding a nine game winning streak, including winning its first six conference outings. A Lady Bengal win will make them the favorite to claim the conference title. Idaho State's Mandi Carver continues to be one of the top all-around players in the league. The Dillon native is sixth in the league in scoring, second in rebounding, second in block shots and ninth in field goal percentage.

Montana State's Isabel Stubbs was named the Big Sky player of the week after leading the Bobcats to two road wins this past weekend. She scored 20 points and pulled down 14 rebounds Thursday against Cal State Northridge, and then added 14 points and nine boards Saturday night against Northern Arizona.

Montana State may be without point guard Rebecca Alvidrez, who sprained her ankle Friday. Alvidrez, who leads the league in assists with 5.47 a game and steals with 3.47 a game, did not play Saturday night in Flagstaff.

After being beaten by



Sacramento State last Friday night 75-56, Portland State is the lone team in the Big Sky without a conference win. The Lady Vikings are 0-8 in the league, and 1-18 overall. Portland State will bring a 14 game losing streak to Missoula on Thursday.

On the men's side, there will be a new leader of the Big Sky Conference after Thursday's Cal State Northridge - Weber State game in Los Angeles. Weber is in the midst of a five game winning streak while Northridge, the preseason

favorite, is coming off its first ever road sweep of Montana and Montana State.

But there is also another very important game on Thursday as well. The Montana State Bobcats and the Eastern Washington Eagles meet in Cheney and the winner of that game will definitely have a chance at a regular season Big Sky title and the right to host the conference tournament.

From winning teams to losing teams. After blowing a nine point second half lead and losing to Portland State 81-77 on Friday night, the Sacramento State Hornets broke a rather dubious Big Sky Conference record.

The Hornets (3-14, 0-6), who joined the conference in 1996, broke the previous conference record of 34 straight conference losses, set by Northern Arizona from 1988-93. And any possibilities of that streak being broken seem unlikely at least for the time being.

Sac State travels to Northridge on Wednesday — a place where the Hornets have lost their last 11 games dating back to 1986.

For the fifth time this sea-

son, Northridge's Brian Heinle was named Big Sky Conference player of the week. The senior center averaged a double-double of 17 points and 14 rebounds in the Matadors victory over Montana State and Montana. Heinle, a definite favorite for player of the year, has recorded 11 double-doubles on the season and is currently the Big Sky in scoring (20.3 ppg) and rebounding (8.9).

Eastern Washington point guard Jason Lewis made all 16 of his free throws to break the Big Sky and Eastern Washington career records for free-throw percentage in a single game. The previous Big Sky record was 15-of-15 set by three players.

On the season, Lewis is shooting 86 percent from the free throw line (31-of-36). When Eastern hosts Montana State another player will also reach another landmark of sorts. Chris White, only the second Eastern player to be a four-year letter winner in the past 10 seasons, will play in his 100th career game Thursday. Only seven other players in school history have played in 100 games.

OSU players practice for the first time, still coping with tragedy

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Coach Eddie Sutton, hoping a positive can emerge from a tragedy, had his basketball team practicing for the first time since a plane crash killed two players and eight other members of Oklahoma State's traveling party.

Then he sat and talked with the media Tuesday about how he and his players are handling the aftermath of the crash Saturday in Colorado.

"I told our team that life is so precious and sometimes we take it for granted," Sutton said. "One thing they must understand is they better live every day like it might be the last. They certainly understand that."

"Out of this may come something that will help all of them, and that is to be a better person, do a better job in playing basketball or their studies or whatever it might be."

Sutton, wearing an Oklahoma State warmup suit, looked tired but spoke in a firm voice throughout the 35-minute news conference that followed a closed practice, one he said went quite well given the circumstances.

"I thought it was a very spirited practice, one of the best practices we've had in a long while," he said. "The guys really focused in. I think we are making progress."

Sutton was joined by players Fredrik Jonzen and Andre Williams, who also were composed from start to finish.

"I think these past three days have been like a long nightmare for all of us," Jonzen said. "It feels like every day, you're going to wake up and Nate and Dan is going to be there."

"I think the most important thing

"**O**ut of this may come something that will help all of them, and that is to be a better person, do a better job in playing basketball or their studies or whatever it might be."

— Eddie Sutton, Oklahoma State basketball coach

right now is to get back in our normal routine. It was great to be back in practice."

Reserve players Dan Lawson and Nate Fleming were killed when the Beechcraft King Air 200 went down near Denver. Also killed were sports information employee Will Hancock, director of basketball operations Pat Noyes, trainer Brian Luinstra, student manager Jared Weiberg, broadcast engineer Kendall Durfee, KWTB broadcaster Bill Teggin, pilot Denver Mills and co-pilot Bjorn Fahlstrom.

"The toughest thing I've ever encountered ... was when I had to call those parents and call those wives and tell them what had happened," Sutton said. "I certainly have shed a few tears."

Williams, who shared an apartment with Lawson, said it's difficult knowing his roommate won't ever walk through the door. But he said the team must move forward.

"I think everybody's starting to realize, we've got to make it work," Williams said. "We've got to get through it."

A public memorial service is planned Wednesday with Sutton and Williams among the speakers.

"I'm not sure exactly what I'll say

tomorrow," Sutton said. "I want it to be something that they understand these people were wonderful human beings. And being a Christian, I believe they are with God right now."

"At the same time, I want everyone to understand life goes on. We have to pull ourselves together and go forward and become stronger."

The Cowboys' game Tuesday against Texas Tech has been postponed indefinitely. OSU was to return to the court Saturday at home against Missouri, but on Tuesday the Big 12 announced the game had been pushed back to Monday night.

Sutton said Luinstra's funeral is planned Saturday, and he didn't feel it would be possible for his team to attend the funeral and play a game on the same day.

Oklahoma State's next road game is Feb. 7 at Nebraska, after being pushed back one day. The Cowboys usually travel in small planes that are donated by alumni and friends of the program.

"It's going to be a while before any one of us want to get on a smaller plane, I think," Williams said.

Sutton said players would have the option of traveling by bus. But he intends to fly.

"If our players feel that strongly, then that's what we'll probably have to do," he said. "But I would say this about the plane that went down, and I really want you all to understand this."

"I've flown thousands and thousands and thousands of miles in King Air, and anybody that knows airplanes, King Air's are probably the safest planes you can get in. Much safer than a jet, assuming the plane's in good shape."

"And that man that was piloting that plane, of all the people I ever would trust, Denver Mills was the best. He would never take a chance."

Officials investigating the crash are checking to see if a faulty transmitter played a role in the crash.

John Hammerschmidt, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation team, said Monday that traffic controllers didn't get altitude data for the plane's last moments of flight, perhaps indicating its transponder wasn't working.

That could point to problems with the plane's electrical system, NTSB investigator Robert Benzon said.

Lawson and Fleming originally were scheduled to fly back from Colorado on one of the two small jets that also made the return trip. They were moved to the King Air so assistant coach Kyle Keller and radio color man Tom Dirato could fly on the jet, which is faster.

Sutton noted that Dirato had back pain, and that he wanted all the coaches on one plane so they could get back and begin working on the next game. He also said there seldom are trips made where plane changes don't occur.

"I have no guilt about that," Sutton said. "If that was the first time we'd ever done it, I would. But we have done that numerous times, where we've switched people around."

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Campus religious groups applaud Bush

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

UM religious leaders are optimistic about President George W. Bush's opening of doors between the federal government and religious groups but hope he doesn't go too far.

Bush recently created a new federal office that will explore ways to channel government money to religious groups that do charity and social work.

Walter Smith, interim Lutheran campus pastor, said religious groups could use more government funding because they help with community service projects, but he also sees the danger of

churches relying on the funding.

"An alliance of control or dependency is to be avoided at all costs," Smith said.

Smith added that he is also concerned about certain groups trying to exclude others. For example, he said Baptists might worry about Catholics' adherence to the Pope in Rome and try to discourage funding for their groups. Also, Smith said rights might be denied to homosexuals if some religious groups had more influence in government.

"I would hope that (Bush) would not bring any particular religious affiliation into the creation of law," he said.

Aaron Koepke, leader of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said he hopes the move will support social services but not necessarily support proselytizing. He added the move would probably not affect Inter-Varsity very much

because group members usually just donate their time and have a small budget.

Hal Woomer, spokesman for United Methodist Campus Ministry, said he supports the government turning to religious groups to help meet the needs of citizens in the United States. He added that some religious groups have already gotten aid from the federal government, and Bush's action merely extends current practices.

Smith agreed religion should play a greater role in government, except politicians themselves should improve their personal faith and recognize the existence of a higher power.

Smith said federal funding should go to communities so they can then appropriate the money to religious groups as they see fit.

"This is a very sensitive direction in which we are moving," Smith said.

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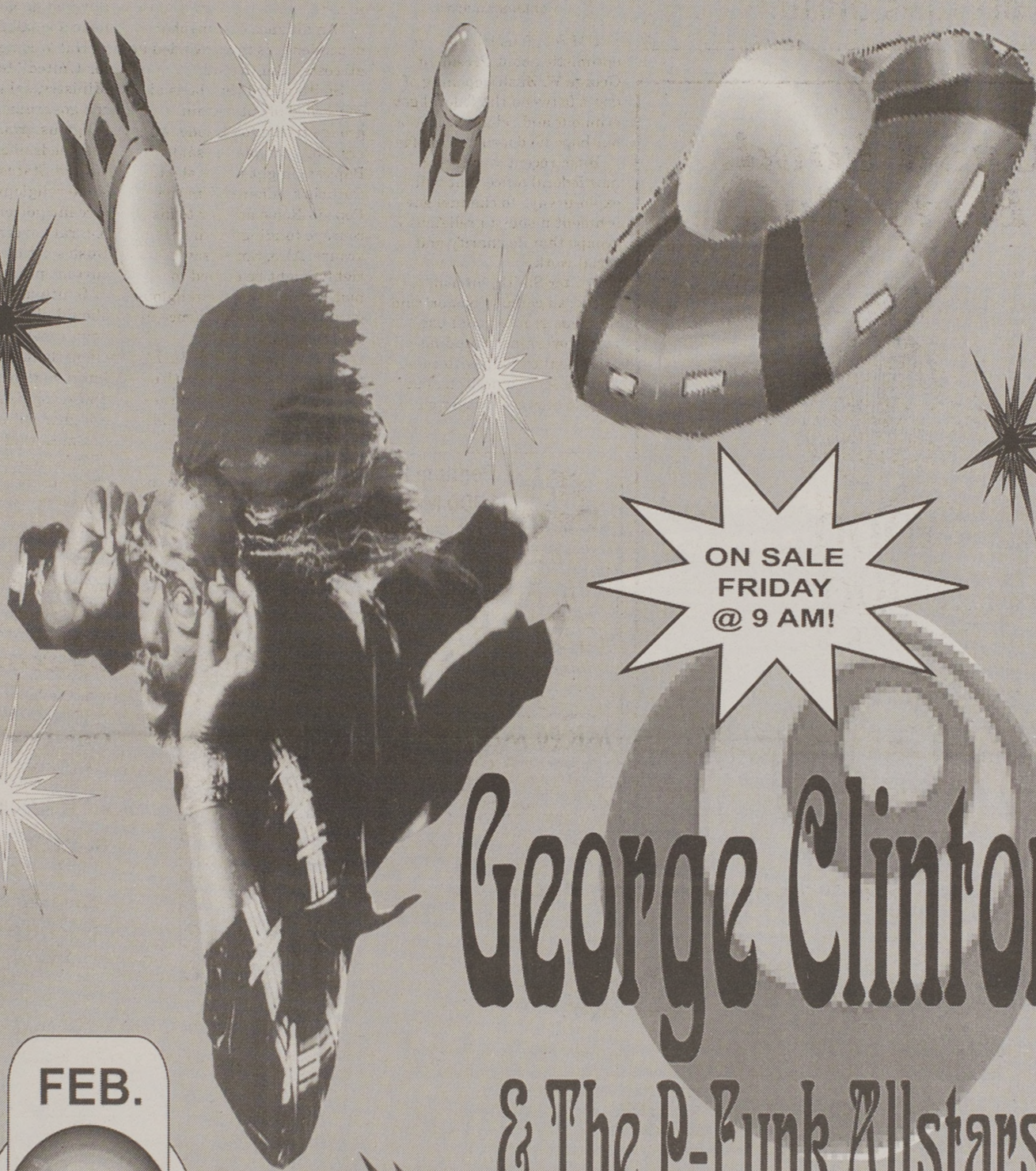
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Artist's sculptures extend into rural environment

Eric Lynn
Montana Kaimin

The art of Gary Horinek cannot be restrained to the confines of a frame or a sculptural pedestal. His sculpture is an environment; viewers can actually walk into the art rather than just viewing it from the outside.

Horinek's piece "The Shelterbelt," in the PARTV's Henry Meloy Gallery, is no exception.

Horinek says, "I prefer to work with a full environment where it's easier to move things around within; there, I can be more creative."

As you enter the Meloy Gallery, immediately to your right, you see great knee-high piles of dry, tangled tumbleweeds. Tiny thorns on the branches make the weeds look menacing and painful to the touch.

Between two piles of tumbleweeds is a large, blue plush recliner. The chair faces an aqua-colored shack-like structure. On the outside wall, you see a wood window frame with glass, but there is only wall underneath. Below the frame is an expensive looking, polished wood cabinet. You can see the tops of stalks of wheat through a dark screen on one side of the structure, but that is about all.

Horinek calls this structure "The Shelterbelt." On plains farms, not unlike Horinek's third-generation family wheat farm on the windy Montana Hi-Line, farmers plant rows of trees called shelterbelts to protect their fields.

"The shelterbelt filters out all of the tumbleweeds, garbage, and other crap that farmer doesn't want in the field," Horinek explains.

So, outside the shelterbelt, there are

the weeds of "negative information and feelings," Horinek says, along with a commodious chair of "easy living." Horinek says he wanted the grand chair to appear "throne-like, and high above the nature and the earth."

But inside the sheet-rock, two-by-four, and screen walls of the shelterbelt, you see contrast. You even hear, smell, and physically feel it.

"I wanted to create a calmer place inside the shelterbelt, a place of rest," Horinek says.

The ground is made of hard, rusty, red clay-like soil common in the eastern part of the state. Ancient grasses native to the Missouri Breaks in eastern Montana jut out sporadically from the dry ground.

On the ground, there is a small stool, less than a foot high; it looks sturdy but badly beaten by weather and use. You sit on the stool and gaze at the walls surrounding you. They are partly covered in clean gray sheet rock, but in places the sheet rock has broken off, revealing iron-rich red rock walls. There are window frames here, but again they do not lead anywhere. Behind one there is a mirror, and behind the other there is only the wall.

Horinek says, "I made the stool lower and closer to the earth to make the person sitting there feel more equal to or even lower than the surrounding environment, rather than towering above it."

The width between the two walls is meager — five, maybe four feet. At the top of each of the long walls is vegetation. On one side there are stalks of straight brown wheat from Horinek's farm. On the other side is a small lawn of thick green grass neatly trimmed in an urban or suburban style. It is



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

A lone recliner is surrounded by tumbleweed in "The Shelterbelt," a creation by farmer-artist Gary Horinek. The piece opened Jan. 29 in the Meloy Gallery of the PARTV Building and will close Feb. 28. On Friday, Feb. 2, there will be an artist's reception from 5-7 p.m. in the Meloy Gallery.

from a sod farm just outside of Seattle.

Horinek says, "I'm trying to give the impression of a geological dig." You can see what he means with the city grass and country wheat on top, and the older plains grasses and strange, ancient cement boxes, each about a square foot, seeming to crumble into the floor. "The deeper you go, the older you get," Horinek says.

From the tops of each wall there is a small trickle of water. Each stream runs down the rough red rock, joining on a black marble, table-like structure. From there, the water falls into a large black metal pan that gives the illusion of infinite depth and inky thickness. Horinek calls this "the reflection pond."

You sit on the stool and look into the illusion of depth and blackness. Maybe you understand the name.

The air in the shelterbelt is slightly more humid and cool than outside and has the natural smell of wet rock and growing grass.

Sculpture professor Steve Connell says the shelterbelt is interesting in the way it suggests "a separation between images, cultures and lifestyles," and seems to raise questions about our past, our present, and maybe even our future.

Gary Horinek's "The Shelterbelt" will be displayed in the Henry Meloy Gallery, Mondays through Fridays, 1-5 p.m. Until Feb. 19.

Dr. King's life dances in poet's performance

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Poet and Kora player Kurtis Lamkin says his performance is a dance between words and music.

When he brings his Kora — a 21-stringed West African instrument — and his poems to UM on Thursday night, Lamkin says their dance will express the ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I'm going to talk about the times that he was going through back in the Civil Rights era," Lamkin says. "It's a matter of bringing the experience out through the words and letting people be involved in them through their own imagination and own experience. Once that happens you realize resistance to oppression is universal, goes across color lines and gender lines."

Ray Carlisle, coordinator of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations at UM, says Lamkin will make the festivities more complete.

"We think Martin Luther King hoped to see a time where people of all races truly appreciated each other," Carlisle says. "Not strictly in a legal sense, but in a cultural sense. Our interest in bringing Kurtis here in addition to Angela Davis was to give a more through representation of contemporary African-American culture."

Lamkin, a Poet in Residence at the New School for Social Research, has performed on numerous television and radio shows including Bill Moyer's "Fooling With Words," Word Up in New Jersey and "Kai's Odyssey" in New York City. He has per-

formed at the Guggenheim Museum in New York, the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival and the Skagit River Poetry Festival.

Born in Philadelphia, Lamkin lives in Charleston, SC. He says he's been writing poems since he was a boy but it wasn't until he was in his 20s that he started playing the Kora. Lamkin said he became fascinated by the West African harp when he saw a man playing it in New York City. Soon he and his wife moved to West Africa so he could study the Kora.

When he moved back to the United States, a friend from West Africa sent him his own Kora. Unfortunately, the instrument was badly mangled en route. Lamkin said he rebuilt the Kora with the help of other musicians and got to know the instrument inside and out.

"The Kora is tuned to the voice of the people in different African societies," Lamkin says. "The Kora is telling stories of the different people in the society through music. The Kora expresses things that go beyond words and hopefully come through in the music."

Lamkin says he performs on "all different levels." He said sometimes his words are lyrics to lay atop a melody. Other times his words are counterpoints to the melodies. Sometimes his performance consists of only words, other times, only music.

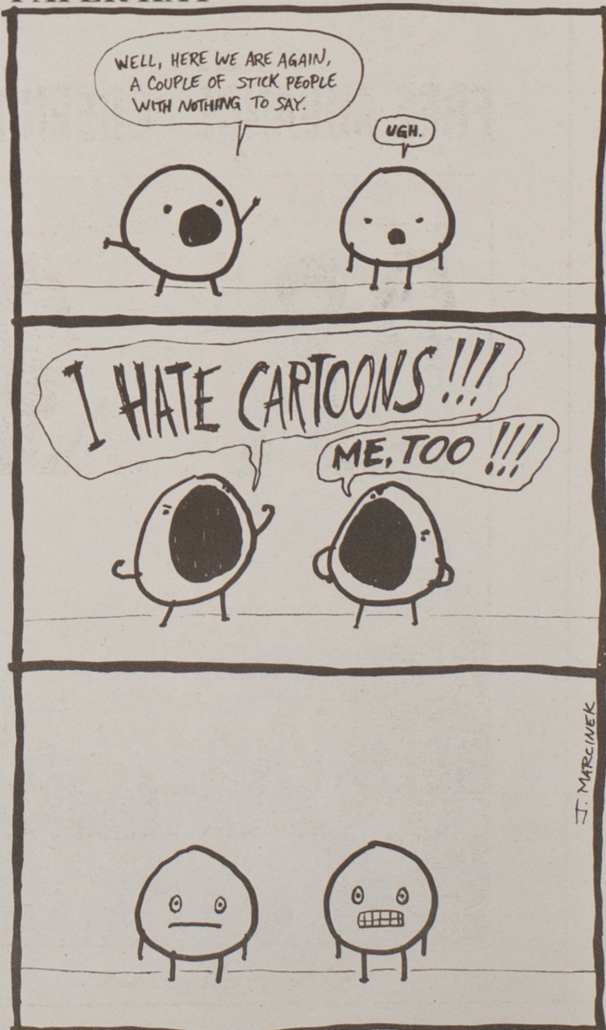
"Once people see this Kora, they'll rise up," Lamkin says.

Lamkin performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at the UC Theatre. The concert is free.



Kurtis Lamkin

PAPER HAT



A & E UM Style



Note from the new arts editor

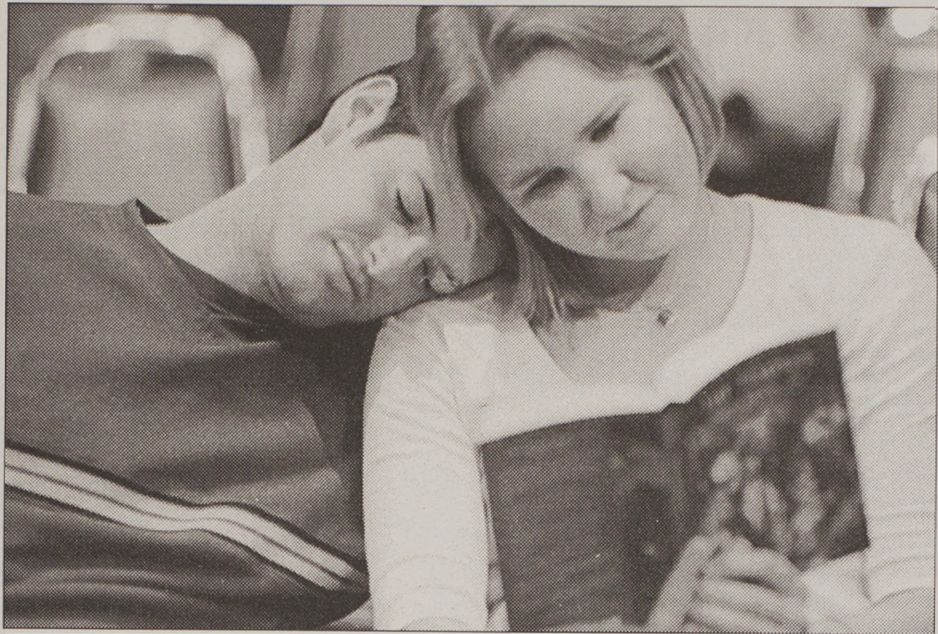
Hello my lovelies, I'm Nate, the Kairmin's new Arts and Entertainment editor. On behalf of my crew of reporters, I just want to say that we want to make this arts section work for you.

If you know of something cool going on, know somebody cool who we should profile, know a good hotspot, a rad show, trend, poem, book, band, CD, etc., let us know. Use us. Make us write what you want to read.

Please send us ideas, suggestions, questions and comments at kaimineye-spy@hotmail.com. Mail us stuff at Kairmin Arts, School of Journalism, University of Montana 59812. Or drop us a line at (406) 243-4310.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Lean on me



Senior Patrick Walrath (left) takes a quick break on the shoulder of sophomore Abrei Cloud during Tuesday night's rehearsal of "The Tempest" in the PARTV Building. "The Tempest" opens Feb. 27.

Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kairmin

Friday's NateLife

Nate's been arrested
and taken to jail!!!



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Applications due Feb. 12th

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Max. 8 participants.

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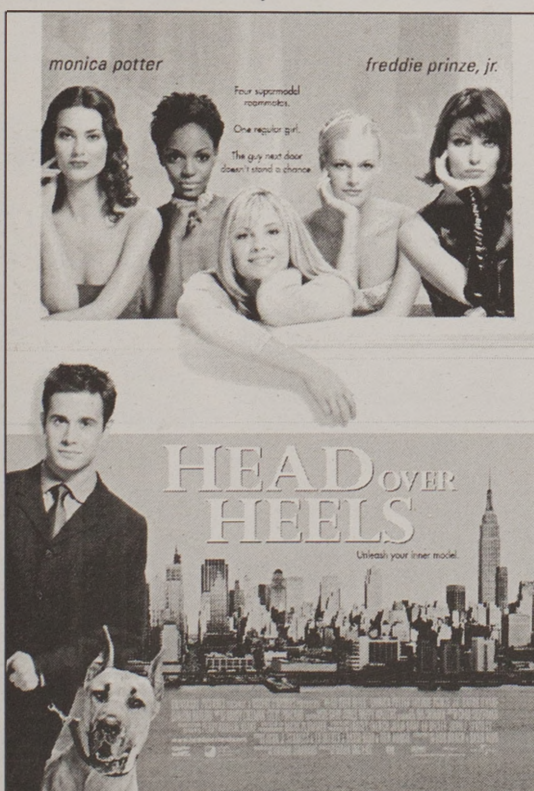
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Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.

ID required. No one under the age of 13 will be admitted without parent or legal guardian.

Presented in association with University Center Theater.



ASUM starts semester with two vacancies

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

ASUM is seeking two new senators for the spring semester.

The positions opened after Sens. Mario Shulzke and Lisa Hunt resigned last semester. Applications are due this Friday.

President Molly Moon Neitzel said ASUM's most important goal this semester will be to focus on lobbying the Montana Legislature.

"Our goal is ... to impress upon them that higher education is an investment not just an expenditure," she said.

Neitzel said ASUM will also try to get teacher evaluations online and to build a more comprehensive ASUM Web site.

ASUM has already campaigned to try to improve the campus environment both physically and educationally, but Neitzel said she still sees a crucial problem: Missoula's air quality.

Neitzel said car emissions are a big problem for those who walk or bike to the university. ASUM's goal is to pass a resolution to encourage the city council to mandate emissions testing.

For Neitzel and many senators who aren't going to be in ASUM next semester, their final months carry a lot of weight.

"We are all working hard to make next year better for students," Neitzel said.

ASUM will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the UC.

continued from page 1

SLAM

to travel to Helena to lobby on bills that affect students, be they on higher-education funding or other issues. For example, Senate Bill 27 would give insurance discounts to young, married couples, but could result in higher rates for young, single people. She also mentioned Senate Bill 273, which would give tax breaks to businesses that hire Montana graduates.

Neitzel criticized Republican Gov. Judy Martz and the Republican-controlled Legislature, saying they mistakenly prioritize the needs of busi-

ness over the needs of education.

Junior Jessie Lundberg called from the table and left a message with a legislator. She said students may sometimes be intimidated by legislators in Helena, but lawmakers must hear how important education is to Montanans.

"The Legislature is basically telling us that it's not a priority for them," she said, adding that students shouldn't feel intimidated in bringing up the subject.

"Students must make themselves heard," she said.

continued from page 1

Legislature

ing for a \$500 increase per-resident student. But even with increased spending by the state, student tuition will increase by 4 percent for residents and up to 9 percent for out-of-state students, Dennison said.

Higher Education

Commissioner Dick Crofts said increases requested by the state's institutions do nothing to address energy bills that could rise \$7.7 million over the next two years. The rising cost of power and electricity deregulation are to blame, he said.

UM projects a power bill jump of \$1.8 million over the same time period.

Miller said a tight state budget picture makes it highly unlikely that Montana's colleges and universities will get their requested amount of funding.

Gov. Judy Martz has called for a \$100 per-student increase in her proposed budget.

Miller said he doesn't want to be characterized as someone who doesn't care about higher education in Montana. He said he will release a proposal next week

that would increase student funding by \$1,000 per student. However, Miller declined to say where the money would come from, but said it wouldn't be a part of the Legislature's general appropriations.

continued from page 1

Classes

"We leave it up to the instructor," he said.

Curnow said at the beginning of the

semester, classes start off overcrowded but balance out as students shift around. For example, two sections of

French 102 have 36 and 31 registered students, while two other afternoon sections have 11 students each, she said.

Curnow said she hopes the classes will better balance as the semester continues.

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



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

PERSONALS

We fell in love at Big Mountain, let's reconnect in Headline Asia - History 195 Wed. 12:10-1:00 in LA 105.

I fell for you on the slopes. Pick me up again in Headline Asia - History 195 Wed. 12:10-1:00 in LA 105.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks \$39. Start this week. Phone 543-7970.

Bigfoot seeks Cinderella. The slipper fits in Headline Asia - History 195 Wed. 12:10-1:00 in LA 105.

Obey traffic laws on your bike.

Catch a trout with a fly? You'll never know until you try Headline Asia - History 195 Wed. 12:10-1:00 in LA 105.

I saw you in the Bike Room of the Schreiber Gym. Meet you at the free clinic to tune & wax. Your board, My Skis, we wax and get tuned, what do you say? Feb. 1 at 4pm. Please don't stand me up - if I miss you on the 1st I will show up to the second clinic on the 6th of Feb at 4pm in the Outdoor Program Bike Room.

'94 Aerostar 4WD seeking new owner. Financing available OAC. Repo. Bids thru 2/6/01. 728-1034.

Jeannette Rankin welcomes you back! Funky wool hats and mittens from Nepal at our Fair Trade Store, 519 South Higgins.

Got results? Free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing. Call 243-2122.

WELCOME BACK! It's your last semester and you saved all the hardest classes for last. While everyone else is skiing and snowboarding on their lunch break, you'll be cramming for endless assignments. When do you get time off? Marshall Mtn has night skiing Wed-Fri for only \$12!! \$10 on Thurs nights w/ Griz card. 258-6000 www.marshallmtm.com

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS!! Did you arrange your class schedule around your ski/snowboard schedule? Welcome to Missoula. Marshall Mtn has a FREE shuttle bus for you! Tickets: \$19 day, \$12 night. 258-6000 www.marshallmtm.com

Hand a cop \$50 and it's bribery. Give a politician thousands of dollars to kill a clean water bill and it's called democracy. Maybe you should do something about it. MontPIRG internships available now. 243-2929

HELP WANTED

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

Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtational.org or call 800-431-9674.

Outdoor Leadership Positions-Student Conservation Association is seeking leaders to manage 4-5 week summer conservation work crew programs in national parks and forests nationwide for high school volunteers. Proven youth leadership, camping/backpacking experience, and Wilderness First Aid (or equiv.) required. WFR preferred. Trail construction skills and environmental education experience desirable. Min. age 21. Salary \$300-540 weekly DOE, travel, training provided. Contact SCA, Attn: CL Recruiting, PO Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603; cwc-program@sca-inc.org; 603-543-1700; www.sca-inc.org.

Stewardship Intern Positions. May 29 through August 24, 2001. \$7.50-\$8.00/hour plus housing. Send cover letter, resume and completed application to: Mark Korte The Nature Conservancy Pine Butte Swamp Preserve HC58, Box 34B Choteau, MT 59422.

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

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

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Are you an outgoing UM student looking for some extra cash this semester? Apply today to be an Excellence Fund phonathon caller. Pay starts at \$6.50/hour with occasional food, prizes and comradery with other students. Calling takes place Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. - you pick your shifts. Pick up an application at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall today. Interviews begin February 1, but applications will be accepted until February 9.

\$5 Get Paid For Your Opinion! \$5 Earn \$15-125 and more per survey! www.money4opinions.com

JANITOR 8-10 hrs/wk. Late evenings W & Th, early evenings Fr-Sat. \$7/hr plus meal benefit. Apply at Food For Thought, 540 Daly.

Christian Camp Counselor interviews this week and next: Flathead Lutheran and Glacier Presbytery camps on Feb. 1, 10am-5pm; Christikon Lutheran and Luther Heights camps on Feb. 6, 11am-5pm. At the Ark. Call for appointment: 549-8816.

SERVICES

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

If you've been in recovery from chemical dependency for over a year and want to help other students out, we need you as a peer educator in the Self Over Substance Program. Call Mike at 243-4711, Counseling and Psychological Services at the Curry Health Center.

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