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Montana Kaimin, March 13, 2001

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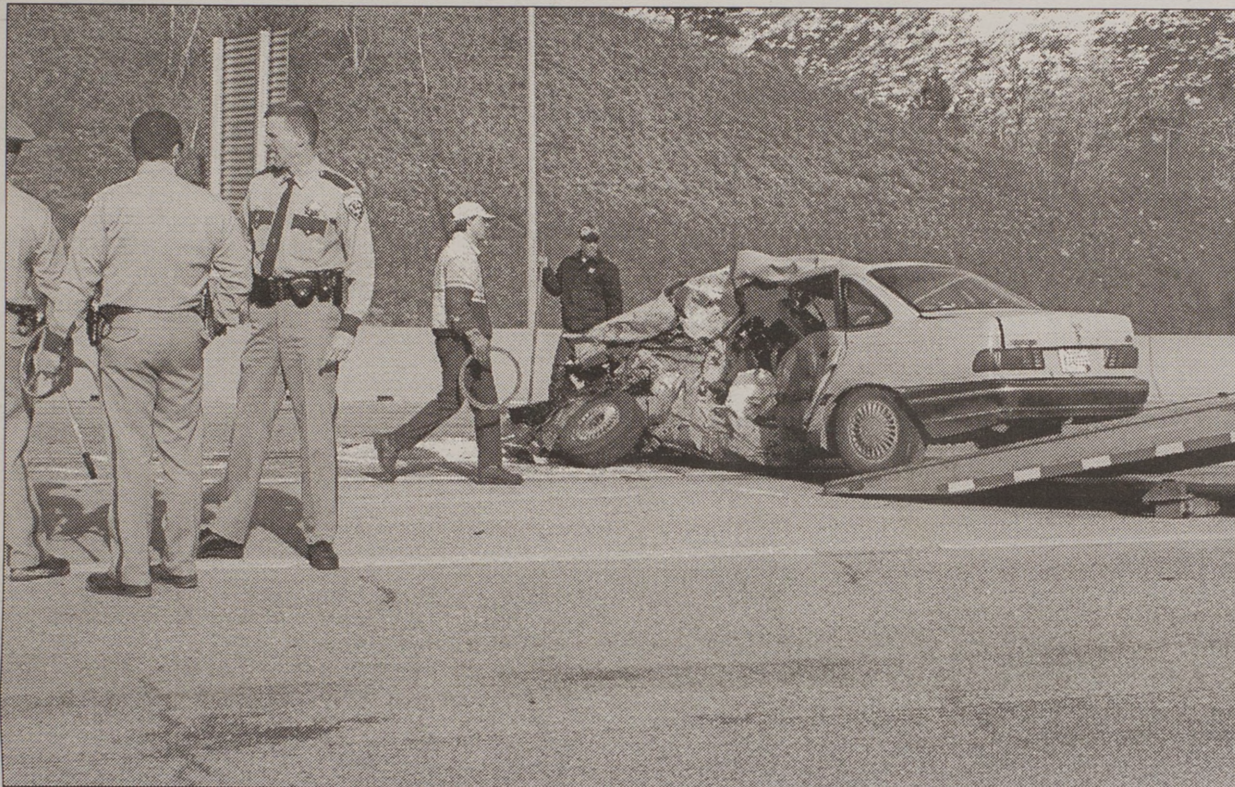
KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

March 13, 2001 — Issue 72

Fatal accident claims one



Montana Highway Patrol officers clear debris off Interstate 90 Monday after a Ford Taurus drove up the Van Buren Street off ramp about 2:30 p.m. When the 27-year-old male driver started to turn around, his vehicle was struck by a semi-truck from Kalispell. The driver of the car, whose name has not been released, was killed, officials say, on impact. The driver of the truck was unhurt.

Summer Beeks/For the Kaimin

City Council adopts amended living wage

Mayor Kadas casts deciding vote to pass new ordinance

Kendall Beaudry
For the Kaimin

Three years, numerous initiatives and amendments later, the living wage has passed in Missoula. Mayor Mike Kadas cast the tie-breaking 6-6 City Council split and passed the living wage ordinance 7-6 Monday.

"I am convinced that if we don't pass it, a local initiative will come up again

and we will be wrestling all over again," said Kadas.

The Council's initial purpose Monday was to deny the passage of a new living wage proposal created in committee. However, the debate continued, and the ordinance was acted on.

The living wage ordinance will require newly created businesses that receive city funds pay workers \$7.95 per hour with benefits.

Under the current ordinance, worker benefits of an unspecified amount are required. The last proposal did not include a benefits package such as paid time off and health insurance coverage.

"Statistically the ordinance won't make a difference, but it does make a difference in the spirit, which is largely symbolic," said Kadas. "This does send an important message to poor people that we care how our money is used."

Kadas said he didn't support putting the living wage initiative on the ballot in 1999 because ballot measures have too many mistakes, which cannot be adjusted for two years if an initiative is passed.

Councilman Jack Reidy who has served the city for 16 years, said the

see LIVING WAGE, page 12

City not likely to challenge Tracy ruling

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

UM senior Linda Tracy's work fits the definition of journalism, according to the Montana shield law, a Missoula district court judge ruled Friday. Missoula County Deputy Attorney Gary Henricks said Monday that the city will probably not challenge the ruling.

"Based on the facts presented, I don't have any reason to disagree with the court's opinion," Henricks said, adding that he sees no other way to pursue and obtain the subpoenaed footage.

Last Friday, Harkin ruled Tracy, a radio/television broadcast major, fits the definition of a journalist as stated in the Media Confidentiality Act — or shield law — when she shot footage of the downtown clash between police and protesters last July.

Harkin ruled Tracy's connections with Cold Mountain Cold River, a nonprofit human rights and video-production organization, Turtle Majik Productions, her small business, and KPAX, to which she sold some of her footage, all gave her protection under the shield law.

Harkin also dismissed Henricks' argument that the documentary Tracy eventually produced, called "Missoula, Montana" was biased and not meeting the standards of journalism.

"Persons seeking the protection afforded by the Montana shield law are not required to prove that their work product meets any sort of content test, such as 'fair' or 'balanced,' in order to receive protection for their product and sources," Harkin wrote.

Harkin pointed to the origin of the shield law, the 1943 Reporters Confidence Act, and said the law has only gotten broader since then.

However, Harkin also refused to rule whether Tracy is protected because she was doing work as a university student.

Henricks said Harkin did not decide that Tracy is a journalist because she is a student or for any other reason; rather, he decided that her connections to news organizations give her protection under the shield law.

"His decision doesn't say someone in the journalism program is a journalist," he said.

Jerry Brown, dean of the journalism school, said while not all journalism students are journalists at all times, those who are working to gather and disseminate news should be protected by the shield law.

"The school took the position that as a student who was actively practicing as a journalist, she was covered by the Montana Media Confidentiality Act," Brown said.

Tracy could not be reached for comment.

'Guess the straight person' panel reveals social stereotypes

Sue Ellison
For the Kamin

Freshman Tim Lower saw six average UM students when they spoke to Miller Hall residents Thursday night about their favorite music, pets, latest trip to the movies, and what they'd take to a desert island.

But when he and the 30 others in attendance had to guess who on the panel was straight and who was gay, he was 100 percent wrong.

"They just looked like normal people, but I guess I voted like anybody else — on

stereotypes," Lower said.

The "Guess the Straight Person" panel, which is organized by Lambda Alliance and Residence Life residence assistants, was the third in a series that Lambda treasurer and panel facilitator Sean Barker hopes to take to every campus dorm once each semester.

"People can read about gays, but if they never actually meet gay people, they can't realize we're exactly like other people, except for what I consider the small fact of attraction to the same or both sexes," Barker said.

"And wrong guesses at the panels should tell us something about preconceived notions and perceptions."

Challenging Miller residents to test their "gaydar," the music performance junior called the presentation "one part game show and one part informative activity."

Of the six panelists, two men were gay, two women were bisexual and one man and one woman were straight. The audience's vote was correct only twice — on the two gay men. But the group was more surprised to

learn it was 88 percent wrong on straight panel member Tecla Morasca. RA Joe Petersen said his incorrect vote was based on a "general feeling" and stereotypical thought.

In the discussion period following the vote, Barker said stereotyping isn't much of a problem unless it's combined with value judgements — a combination that leads to intolerance and sometimes hate crimes.

During the discussion, a male resident passing by the

see LAMBDA, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Shooting

Concerned community, not lawmakers, can curb violence

Two years after the shootings at Columbine, another high school is forced to ask itself the same questions to try to find out what went wrong.

Last week, a freshman at Santana High School in Santee, Calif., opened fire in the school, killing two students and injuring 13 other people.

Like Columbine, the shooter, Charles Andrew Williams, was a loner who was picked on by other students. Like at Columbine, he had alluded to his intentions to other people, who ignored him.

And, like at Columbine, cries for stricter gun control run all the way from the local town to Washington, D.C.

Tragedies such as these make people search for things to blame, and guns are an easy target because getting rid of them is an easy solution. After all, once guns are gone, violence in schools will go back to testosterone-induced fistcuffs in the hallways, right?

Unfortunately, the answers are not that simple. Authorities are still checking to determine if Williams' father purchased the gun legally, but they're having a hard time because it has passed through so many hands since it was shipped to the United States from Germany.

If the gun was possessed illegally, existing gun control laws apparently can be circumvented easily enough for the gun to arrive in the hands of a disturbed teen-ager. And if Williams' father had the gun legally — and had the gun cabinet locked as he said — then the government can't foresee all potential disasters that guns might cause.

Short of banning guns entirely — doubtful under the Second-Amendment-loving Bush administration and GOP-controlled Congress — further gun control laws would be impractical and ineffective.

No, better communication within schools will work where government legislation has failed. In Davenport, Iowa, a girl reported that a boy she knew had threatened to kill everyone at school. The boy was arrested, and disaster was averted. At nearby Hamilton High School, an adult community member learned of a student who had made a list of students and faculty members that he wanted to hurt. The boy was taken away for psychiatric evaluations, and violence was avoided.

The violence at both Columbine and Santee did not happen at random. The killers at both schools felt angry, alienated and alone, tormented by their peers. People around them knew it but didn't think the students were serious. Concerned citizens in Davenport and Hamilton did speak up, and they did more good with their open ears and courage than any lawmaker could with a piece of legislation.

—Erik Olson

Casey-at-bat

Diary of an insomniac, longing for a midday nap

Column by



Casey Temple

It's early Monday morning and I've decided there's nothing better than sleep.

You can't beat a Wednesday afternoon nap, where you skip out on all responsibilities, wake

up when it's dark and there's those few moments where you have no idea what day it is.

You must excuse me, for I was going to write this column on a more deserving subject, but you see, it's 3 a.m. late Sunday night and I've given up all hope of getting sleep tonight. I have to get up at 7 for work so I've thrown in the towel and realized that my Monday, and probably the rest of the week, is awash. My only hope is a nap someday this week, which I don't think will happen.

This whole mess started when I decided to get to sleep earlier than usual. I hadn't been to bed before midnight in months so I stopped drinking coffee early and made sure to do the majority of the day's studying before I went to bed. A good night's sleep seemed inevitable.

But no. I've been lying here for three hours trying to figure out if lying on my shoulder or my back will put me in my slumber. It's probably a cliché to say I've been staring at my clock, but it's three feet from my face and constantly reminding me how much sleep I'm losing.

The worst part of this whole ordeal is I'm not doing anything but lying here, getting more frustrated and less tired. I've done everything from listening to music to reading textbooks to putting the covers over my head. But every time I think I'm about to drift off, something happens and my eyes are open and I'm still upset that I'm awake.

It is now 3:37 a.m. Now that I mention it, it has been 3:37 for quite a while. Maybe I'm sleeping and this is all just a dream and my alarm clock will wake me up as if it were one of those cheesy alarm clock endings you read in creative writing classes. Nope, it's now 3:38.

It's weird how the mind works when it's tired. I've been thinking about the most random things, like: Who came up with the formula for deodorant? What exactly is artificially processed flavored cheese? Why do you sometimes get a sensation that

you're falling and then your body jolts you awake? Why are there locks on the doors of all-night convenience stores? Why do Milky Way candy bars have "may contain peanuts" in their ingredients section and is this just a ploy so when you bite into something crunchy, you think it's a misplaced peanut? And have people really become so lazy that Campbell's tomato soup now advertises the quick-fix, no-water-added soup for those people who have too hard of a time turning on the faucet?

It's 4:11 and I decide that a drink of water and a beer might help me sleep. I drink both fast and check to see if my roommate is awake. No, I can hear him snoring in the next room. The bastard. I decide there must be a sure-fire way to fall asleep so I get on the Internet and ask Jeeves, the funny little man who solves all my questions at www.askjeeves.com.

Jeeves, why can't I fall asleep? Jeeves answers: Sleep only when sleepy, do something boring until you feel sleepy, read the warranty on your refrigerator, get up and go to bed at the same time every day, refrain from exercise, caffeine and alcohol at least four hours before sleeping and only use your bed for sleeping. Jeeves, you suck. You're no help at all.

It's now 4:43 and the truckers are pulling into the all-night gas station across the street for some coffee and early morning keno. If I fall asleep now I can still get two hours of rest. But no, my mind is still wired.

I decide it's time to get up for the day and just start doing something productive. I convince myself that an all-nighter isn't that bad and I'll survive. But then I remember how you're all right until that 2 p.m. class where your eyes just can't stay open and your professor calls you out and you just say the most mindless babble and then try to get out of the awkwardness by talking more, which just leads to everyone staring at you, but you don't care because you're so damn tired.

And anyway, these all-nighters usually involve study binges where you walk into your midterm in three-day dirty clothes and announce to the class that you forgot your blue book and will buy one for a dollar, then bargain the price back down to 20 cents. You've seen these people — maybe you're one of them — the kind that write on pure fumes and coffee and don't look up from their blue books for the full two hours and you know damn well nobody's going to be able to understand what they just wrote.

It's 6:50 a.m. and my alarm will be going off in 20 minutes. I know I'll join the ranks of the hundreds of other tired and sleepy college students who studied all night, were up with a small child or, like me, just can't get to sleep. The people who are a few steps slower than everyone else on the Oval, don't give the correct change and drift off in class even though they weren't able to the night before.



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

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

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Around the Oval

Do you approve of the NCAA basketball tournament gambling pools that so are popular these days?

•John Anderson
senior, English

Sure, but I like swimming pools better. I'd say the Duke Blue Devils will win it all.

•Mark Graham
graduate student, English

Yeah, I don't have a problem with it. Actually I wish I was in Vegas right now. My pick would be Stanford because they've been pretty tough all year.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
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Veering vehicle, stolen CDs, smoldering sofa

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

Sunday, March 4 Police said the white 1991 Toyota Camry that was reported stolen from the Aber Hall lot last Saturday has been returned. The car was not stolen, police said; the student's father took it to be repaired.

Tuesday, March 6, 4:20 p.m. Police cited a University Villages resident for drug paraphernalia. While responding to a medical call, Lt. Jim Lemcke said an officer observed and seized a bong from the residence.

Tuesday, March 6, 5:57 p.m. A vehicle swerved around a car that was stopped for pedestrians and almost hit three people on a crosswalk on Van Buren Street, police said. Police have the license number but the driver is unknown at this point, Lemcke said, and the investigation is continuing.

Wednesday, March 7, 8:53 p.m. Police responded to a report of a male hanging around in an alley and looking in windows on South Fifth street. The male had left the area; police will provide extra patrol.

Thursday, March 8, 2:59 a.m. Police said a smoking furnace motor set off the fire alarm at the International House on campus. Fire personnel let people back in at 3:47 a.m. and an electrician was called for repair, police said.

Thursday, March 8, 10:27 a.m. Police said numerous bus shelters on campus were vandalized with graffiti. Lemcke said the markings didn't appear to be gang related and were removed by the paint crew.

Thursday, March 8, 12:01 p.m. Police said a UC food court employee reported overhearing a student and a disruptive man conversing about carrying a gun. Lemcke said the man never threatened anyone and there was no reason to believe he was carrying a gun at the time. The man left before officers arrived, police said.

Thursday, March 8, 3:15 p.m. Police said CDs were reported stolen from a vehicle in Lot Y behind McGill Hall.

Thursday, March 8, 6:44 p.m. Police said a male in his mid-20s caused problems for the labor crew near the tennis courts. Lemcke said the man complained that the university was using too much water and then stole the wrench for the water valve. "Everyone's got their own way to protest, I guess," Lemcke said. Workers

did not attempt to pursue the man, Lemcke said, and the wrench was later recovered nearby.

Friday, March 9, 7:32 p.m. Pizza Pipeline reported that on three separate occasions pizzas have been stolen from delivery vehicles on campus, police said. Lemcke suggested the pizza drivers lock their cars.

Friday, March 9, 2:50 a.m. Police said they extinguished a brown couch that was on fire in the front yard of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on University Avenue. The fire was small enough for the officers to put out and the fire department was not notified, Lemcke said. No one at the house was available for comment Monday. "It happened shortly after the bars closed," Lemcke said, "but I'm sure it's just a coincidence."

Saturday, March 10, 11:05 a.m. Police said \$1,500 worth of CDs were reported stolen from a vehicle in Lot Y behind McGill Hall.

Sunday, March 11, 1:25 a.m. Five males were reported kicking cars outside of Pantzer and Miller Halls. The subjects were identified and one was cited for a fake license, which was seized, police said. There was no damage to any vehicles, police said.

Two UM students finalists for Fulbright

Trisha Miller
Montana Kaimin

Two graduate students in the linguistics department at the University of Montana are finalists for the Fulbright Scholarship, a national scholarship program that allows students to travel to foreign countries to research projects in their chosen field.

Ian Clayton and Julie Piling, who will both receive masters in linguistics this spring, have been accepted after a long application process as candidates for the Fulbright scholarship. They now await word from their chosen countries. They could hear by the end of March or as late as June.

"It is gratifying, but I am not counting on it," said Clayton, who wants to travel to Leiden, Netherlands, to study an analysis of late 13th century old Frisian, a language known only in the Netherlands.

He said if he is accepted by the Dutch Fulbright committee he would like to publish a book on the subject he wrote his thesis about at UM.

Clayton, who completed his undergraduate work at the University of Alaska, said he began his application in September with a very detailed project outline, short autobiogra-

phy and recommendations.

"You must prove you have support of contact in that country," Clayton said.

Clayton has been keeping correspondence by e-mail with a professor at Leiden.

Overseas training is important to the Fulbright committee as well, and in 1995 Clayton taught English in Russia for six months.

If he receives the Fulbright, "I hope to use it as a spring board into a PhD program at Leiden," Clayton said.

Piling could not be reached for comment but her advisor linguistics chair Anthony Mattina said Piling is hoping to travel to Albania if she receives the scholarship.

Mattina said he has been both students' teacher and advisor for over two years.

"Their interest came out of linguistics class; that is what sparked them to get involved," Mattina said.

The graduate linguistics classes offered at UM are preparing the two with research methods and project planning that will help organize their projects abroad if they are chosen, Mattina said. "We are glad to be a component in their academic careers and the ones who are training and preparing them," he said.

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NEWS

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Disability access to UM's buildings remains uncertain

Sue Ellison
For the Kaimin

The prominent clock tower that crowns University Hall — an 1899 stone and brick structure popularly known as "Main Hall" and home to the UM administration — is inaccessible to many UM students with disabilities.

Its inaccessibility could be blamed on the Montana State Legislature because it has repeatedly denied funding requests for an elevator. Or it could be that UM's disability access team, the core group of representatives from the campus community who assess access, gives priority to "high-traffic" buildings that house classrooms and student activities, team leader Mike Jakupcak said.

"The campus has made progress, but we're far from perfect," said Jakupcak, associate professor of curriculum and instruction. "Barriers to total disability compliance are the old buildings and a major investment of bucks."

But perfection and unilateral access to Main Hall may be impossible, because the building is on the national register of historic buildings, and thereby possibly immune to UM universal disability compliance, ASUM senator and ADSUM student Dustin Hankinson said.

"Main Hall is the single most recognized structure on campus," Hankinson said, "But it's highly unrealistic that anything can be done."

Hankinson said Main Hall administrators, including President Dennison, are willing to meet with disabled students in other accessible buildings, such as the UC, but that scheduling such meetings is difficult.

Corinne Spencer, a student affairs advisory committee and ADSUM member, agrees the chances of total compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and other federal disability laws are grim.

"Montana gets by because it doesn't have the money," Spencer said.

The ADA was most recently in the news when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state employees may not file suit against state agencies for violations of the ADA. An ADSUM-organized rally on March 2 protested the court's ruling because of fears that the Supreme Court may use it as a precedent to dilute or negate all of ADA and other congressional laws that were enacted to protect disabled citizens.

But Disability Services for Students coordinator Dan Burke said, "It'll be business as usual," because the Supreme Court recently turned down two ADA

cases that affect state and local government.

"The ADA is toothless because investigation of complaints and compliance can take forever," Burke said. "The Rehabilitation Act has all the teeth."

UM legal counsel David Aronofsky said a section of the Rehabilitation Act enforces disability compliance at universities which receive federal financial aid, such as Pell Grants and other tuition loans, research grants and federally — funded health and human services.

"We get complaints from time to time, but we've never been found to be in non-compliance," Aronofsky said.

After 1990, that is. Burke said that's when five ADSUM students filed a UM lack of compliance suit with the Office of Civil Rights.

"The OCR found 25 other widespread and deliberate instances of non-compliance," Burke said. "The university agreed to comply. Why risk losing federal funds?"

Aronofsky said UM underwent a "real change of philosophy" after that incident. Instead of appointing the federally mandated single university disability compliance official, Aronofsky said UM President George Dennison established a five-man team to allow for broader campus

community representation.

The team — led by Jakupcak and the informally called "ADA committee" — is comprised of representatives from the faculty, the Alliance for Disability and Students at UM, the student body and the administration. It's responsible for ensuring UM's compliance with both the Americans with Disabilities Act and the 1978 Rehabilitation Act, which require student and employment disability access in universities that receive federal funding.

"It's not a white-wash committee," Jakupcak said. "We try to solve problems as close to their sources as we can."

Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of planning and construction agreed.

"We've been good as a campus, in being on the forefront of addressing disability access issues," Krebsbach said, but retrofitting a historic building requires significant costs.

And costs require not only Board of Regents' approval but Legislative funding. Facility Services director Hugh Jesse said repeated requests for state money to modernize older campus buildings have been denied.

ADSUM office coordinator Leandre Lipson said the campus is 80 percent disability compliant.

But Spencer said two non-

compliant buildings, McGill Hall and the Math Building, force the exclusion of disabled students from Media Arts and from the math labs. Other buildings that are partly or totally non-compliant are Jeanette Rankin and Brantly halls.

Burke, Hankinson and Spencer said they understand the historic status of Main Hall, but that the inconvenience of making special arrangements to meet with the president or with other Main Hall personnel are representative of the university system's unwillingness to fulfill the letter of the law, if not the spirit of it.

Hankinson said the extra efforts to make meeting arrangements are trying.

"In a mobility-impaired person's case, we are reliant on schedulers, secretaries and various forms of phone tag to reach those people we need to speak to," Hankinson said. "I think a solution that would work would be a general open meeting times in an accessible place."

Joyce Gilbraith, administrative assistant to the president, said Dennison will meet with disabled students anywhere on campus, if they call to make an appointment.

"It'll be a while before we get an elevator," Gilbraith said.

Liberal Arts elevator gets a lift with state funding

Sue Ellison
For the Kaimin

The Liberal Arts Building elevator will have a new \$80,000 hydraulic lift system by summer's end, thanks to leftovers from state-funded programs, Facility Services director Hugh Jesse said,

but McGill Hall and the Math Building got the shaft.

This year's UM budget request, including funds for elevators for the other two buildings, made it past the University System Board of Regents, but Gov. Judy Martz sent the budget to the Legislature without recommending the

improvements, Jesse said.

While funding for the additional elevators will be included in future budget requests, the Alliance for Disability and Students will have won a small victory in their pursuit of campus-wide disability access.

ADSUM member and student

advocate Corinne Spencer said the new LA elevator system was not so much a victory as a necessary component to UM programs.

"It just had to be done," Spencer said, "Basically because the elevator there never really worked."

Spencer said she was once trapped in the elevator and also missed several classes because the elevator was often broken.

Jesse said the elevator's hydraulic system looked like a good deal when it was installed two years ago to replace the original (1953) elevator.

"The original elevator was a very small ornate one with gates and doors that were not easy even for an able-bodied person to use," Jesse said.

Jesse said it was only recently that his department realized there was no chance of correcting the elevator problems, so a request for funds to replace the hydraulic system were not

included in UM's budget before the Legislature last week.

"The LA elevator funds came from the remnants of other state-funded programs," Jesse said. "We'll take out the side hydraulic system, drill a hole in the bottom of the shaft and install a regular system."

A "regular system" is one that uses a hydraulic lift in the bottom of the elevator shaft to lift and lower the car. It requires drilling a hole in the shaft for a piston under the elevator car that will lift and lower it.

Planning and Construction associate director Kevin Kresbach said the elevator will be operating under in new and more reliable system before fall semester.

Jesse said UM still hopes for elevators for the older buildings on campus.

"Each year, (UM) prioritizes disability requests," Jesse said. "It's up to the Regents and the Legislature."

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3:00 pm

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Joseph McDonald (Salish)
President, Salish Kootenai College
Pablo, MT

3:30 pm:

"International Banking and Development on Reservations and Tribal Lands"
-Robert "Smokey" Doore (Blackfeet)
Browning, MT

4:00 pm

"Report on Reservation/State Assessment"
-James Swan (Chippewa-Cree)
Vice President, RJS & Assoc.
Rocky Boy, MT

4:30 pm:

Tribal Business Information Center"
-Craig Smith (Ft. Peck Assiniboine-Sioux)
Poplar, MT

5:00 pm:

Discussion Panel - Q&A's

For more information, call Jon Swan (406) 243-4585 or visit:
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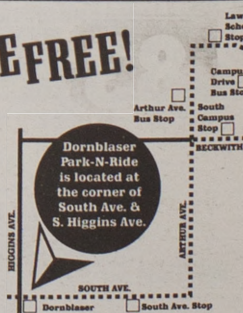
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Economist: America models for worldwide economic development

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

More and more countries are striving for the American model of economic growth and democracy, even though such growth often creates conflict, a Harvard professor told a packed Montana Theatre Monday night.

Benjamin Friedman, the William Joseph Maier Professor of Political Economy and former chair of the economics department at Harvard University, said that although in the short term, the pressures of modernization can weaken countries, in the long term, economic growth leads to political stability.

"There is reason to think economic growth either fosters democracy where it does not exist or strengthens it where it is new," Friedman said.

Friedman discussed four distinct but related processes involved in globalization - industrialization, modernization, democratization and Americanization - and said that the largest change that has resulted from modernization is the effect of television on the rest of the world.

"Everyone is exposed to Western middle class by TV," he said.

Rising expectations and aspirations can give way to violent conflict if the citizens are unable to achieve the lifestyles they view on television, he said. He also said increased

literacy has heightened awareness of how the rest of the world lives, and in countries where lands are closely held and entrepreneurship is restricted, de-stabilizing political activities like dictatorships can result.

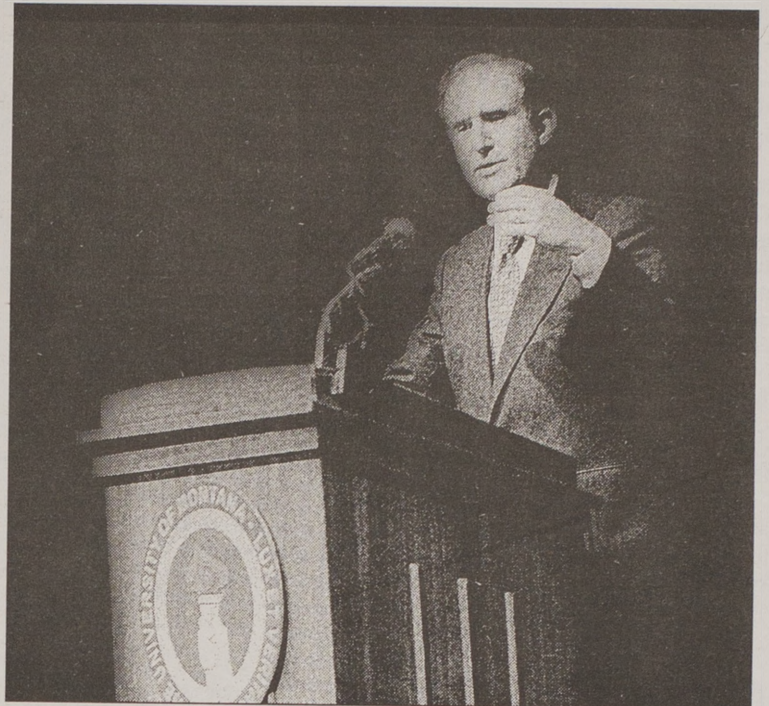
Friedman said America is the business model for economic development and an example of what the rest of the world strives for not just in personal income but in market structure, business climate, financial markets and new business initiatives. America embodies what the rest of the world is evolving toward, he said, but resentment breeds abroad not only when financial crises hit other countries, but also when those countries are uncomfortable with losing their culture when they see ours.

"How we in the U.S. respond to these responsibilities," he said, "will be a telling part of our national history."

Friedman's areas of expertise include the role of financial markets in shaping policy, effects of policy on economies and the social and moral consequences of economic growth. He is the author of "Day of Reckoning: The Consequences of American Economic Policy Under Reagan and After."

Friedman's lecture was the eighth installment of The University of Montana President's Lecture Series 2000-2001.

In a question-and-answer session



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin
Harvard economist Benjamin Friedman lectures at the Montana Theatre Monday night. Friedman's topic was "Globalization: The Clash Between Economics and Politics."

after the lecture, Friedman said wealthy countries ought to bear part of the cost of maintaining a healthy environment by reimbursing poorer countries who stop activities harmful to the environment, such as cutting down rainforests. He said he

didn't think the United States would make such payments in the near future.

"Not by 2005, but between now and 2025 there's a pretty good shot," he said. "I certainly hope so."

UM Foundation president relinquishes position

Fred Lee, president and chief executive officer of The UM Foundation, announced his plans Monday to leave his post in April.

"When I arrived in 1998, my goal was to build the major gifts programs in the academic units," Lee said in a press release issued Monday evening. "I have achieved that objective, and now it's time to

pursue other matters that are equally important to me."

Penny Peabody, chair of the UM Foundation Board of Trustees, also said in the release, "Fred has done a superb job. He has taken our fundraising programs to the next level, and we wish him continued success in his future endeavors."

According to UM's Web site,

the UM Foundation works to create an awareness of the financial needs of the university, to raise private funds to meet the university's needs; to safeguard and manage UM's

assets derived from private support, and to provide funding for identified programs and projects at UM.

It was established in 1951 with the belief that excellence

in higher education could be greatly enhanced with the infusion of private gifts, the Web site said.

—Kaimin staff

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NEWS

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Bill could make local air quality regulation difficult

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

It may get harder for Missoula to regulate its own air quality if House Bill 605 passes in the state Legislature.

HB 605 was created by the Missoula Area Chamber of Commerce and will prohibit local governments from enacting air quality standards that are more stringent than state or federal law without first meeting certain procedural requirements.

The bill passed the House of Representatives on Feb. 23 by only three votes, and will be heard by the Natural Resource Committee this Friday.

If passed, the bill will not only affect future laws, but will review past ordinances, such as Missoula's rules concerning wood stoves, street sanding and outdoor burning.

Supporters say the bill will

improve public participation in drafting air quality rules.

Rep. Doug Mood, R-Seely Lake, sponsored the bill, and said it was created to allow more public involvement in the rule-making process.

"It's an entirely appropriate concept," said Mood. "That's why I sponsored it. It's just making all rules subject to public scrutiny."

Mood said some representatives from industries around Missoula persuaded him to sponsor HB 605 because it was bombarded with environmental restrictions. Mood cited one industry that claimed they were given 75 pages of regulations two days before a public hearing.

"We have to have more stringent air quality restrictions because of our geography and meteorology. (HB 605) would be very troublesome to our local air quality efforts."

— Ellen Leahy
director of the Missoula
County Health
Department

"They didn't think this was fair," Mood said. "The people who have to live with the law would have an idea of what it is before it's enacted."

Some opponents of HB 605 say the bill is bad policy because it doesn't consider Missoula's unique air quality conditions, especially the inversion effect — which traps polluted air in the valley — because it enacts restrictions for the state as a whole.

"We have to have more stringent air quality restrictions because of our geography and meteorology," said Ellen Leahy, director of the Missoula County Health Department. "(HB 605) would be very troublesome to our

local air quality efforts."

Leahy said the bill would have no effect on Missoula's largest industries like Stimson, Smurfit-Stone Container and Louisiana-Pacific, because they are governed by state regulations already.

Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas agreed that Missoula has a unique situation concerning air quality because of its geography.

"I don't think any place has as bad of air quality as Missoula," Kadas said.

Kadas said although the bill will not entirely block Missoula from creating air quality restrictions, it will make it more difficult to enact these restrictions.

"It will create unnecessary litigation," he said. "It's not needed, and it makes our job more difficult."

Even if the bill passes, it will have to clear the Senate and be signed by Gov. Judy Martz to become law.

Cancun loses culture connections for spring breakers

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — It's kind of a love-hate relationship.

Spring breakers from the United States who crave Cancun's white beaches and laid-back atmosphere grudgingly accept that the paradise happens to be in Mexico.

They came to drink cold beer, get a tan and meet other U.S. college students, not to pursue an enriching cultural exchange, after all.

Meanwhile, Mexican service providers whose economic survival depends on the students' wads of cash put on tolerant, polite smiles and handle a barrage of impatient demands as

they quietly wait for the season to pass and older, more mellow tourists to arrive.

Neither side really tries to breach the gap.

The only Spanish word most students learn here is Corona, and if it weren't for the red, purple and blue peso bills they use to buy their margaritas and all-inclusive disco packages, most would hardly remember they had crossed the border at all.

Cancun officials — long accustomed to making this tourist-oriented city whatever visitors want it to be — hardly try to push the point.

Ninety-nine percent of the bar

and hotel staff speak English, and discount coupons issued to students along with their package travel deals heavily favor American chain restaurants such as Subway, Pizza Hut, and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"You lose the culture here," said Brooke Silcox, 20, a student at East Tennessee State who said she planned to leave the beaches to explore some nearby Mayan ruins. I think whenever you plan to go to a foreign country, it's a big deal. This isn't."

It seems that neither the American guests nor their Mexican hosts are able to completely grasp the other side's perspective.

"I don't understand why they don't all speak English," said Mike Samperi, 22, of Rochester, N.Y. "I mean, come on, we're in a resort. Sometimes they play dumb, like they don't understand. It's hard to get things and to ask for things."

Such demands puzzle Jorge Rodriguez, 23, an employee at Aqua World, a water sports concession inside the Oasis Cancun hotel, which caters almost exclusively to spring breakers.

"They are somewhat offensive," he said of the students as he juggled their alternate requests for towels and wave runner rentals. "It's a rare person that

thanks you or says hello. They arrive from their own little worlds and they stay in those worlds. Some treat you practically like their servants."

Older tourists who come to Cancun at other times of the year are better-mannered, Rodriguez said.

Most Mexicans take the young Americans' bluntness and impatience in stride, appreciating the economic benefits and knowing the season will soon pass.

Meanwhile, the students stick together in a common American bond, comparing their weird Mexican experiences and reminiscing about the comforts of home.

Spring fling



Freshman Spencer Byrne races to catch a frisbee Monday afternoon in the Oval.

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Mansfield Library accepts Japanese cultural donation

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

The Kumamoto Plaza, in Helena, donated \$1,700 worth of books and videos about Japanese art, comics, sports, culture, cuisine, language and sociology to the Mansfield Library on Monday.

Students can now sift through over 60 new books including ones about the best judo, modern kaiku, tofu cooking and the Book of Tea.

"We are delighted to receive this donation," said Frank D'Andraia, dean of the Mansfield Library. "They will work nicely in our collection."

The Japanese province of Kumamoto became a sister state to Montana in 1982, D'Andraia said.

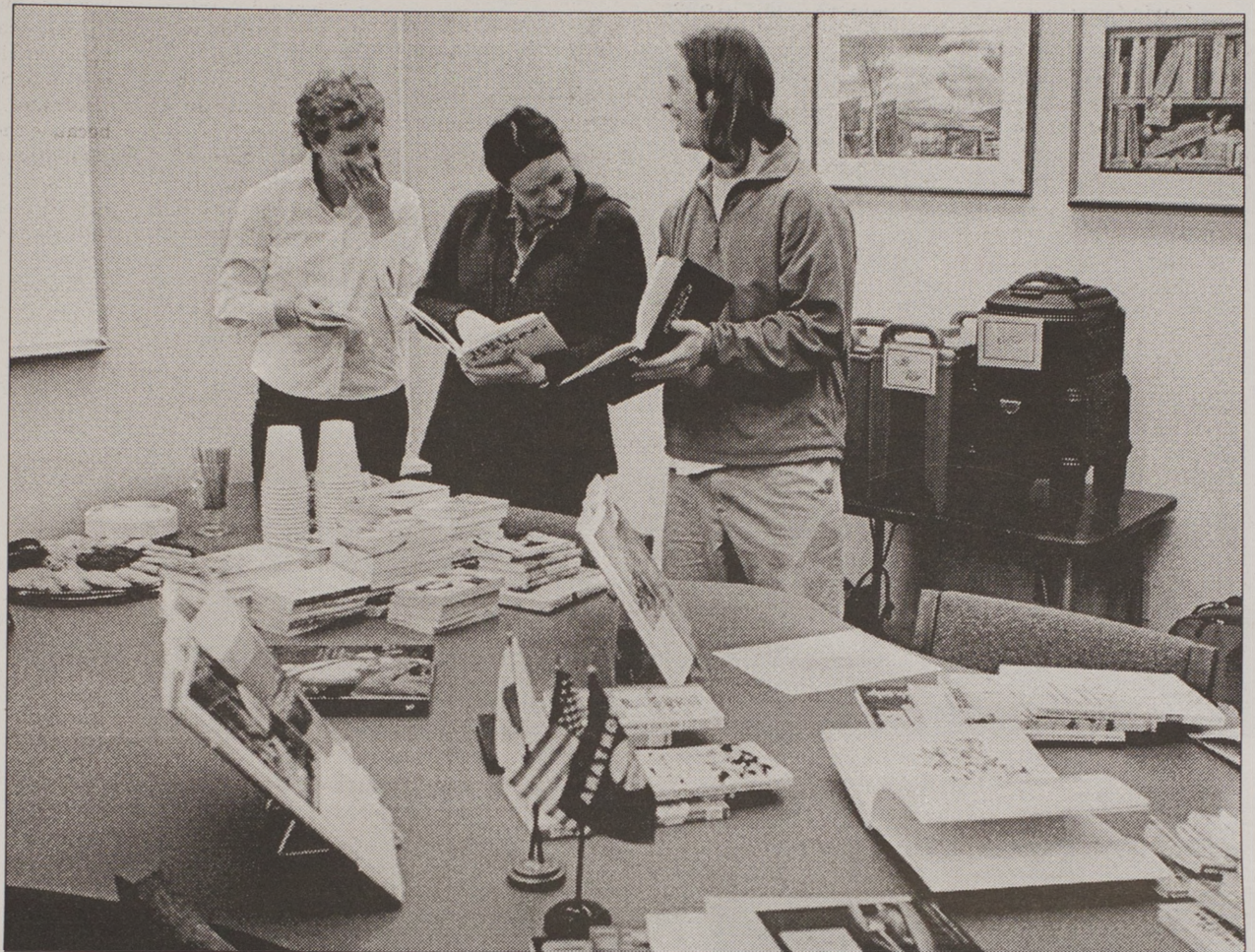
D'Andraia said the library receives many donations, but this one is special because it is from Kumamoto.

"We have long and deep roots," he said, referring to the program which was started because of a recommendation by Mike Mansfield, who at the time was ambassador to Japan.

Kumamoto coordinator Lynn Jimmerson said the donation was an effort to enrich understanding about Japan.

"This is an effort to help facilitate the friendship between Montana and Kumamoto," said Lynn Jimmerson, coordinator of the Kumamoto Plaza.

The Kumamoto Plaza was created in 1992 to celebrate the 10-year anniversary of the sister-statehood between



Junior Francesca Leader (left) and seniors Andrea Harsell and Brian Campbell (right) inspect Japanese books on Monday that were donated to the Mansfield Library. The Kumamoto Plaza, in conjunction with "the Vision", donated \$1,700 worth of books and videos about Japanese art, comics, sports, culture, cuisine, language and sociology.

Montana and Kumamoto, Japan. The plaza is a cultural center that has Japanese artwork, organizes outreach and field trips and offers Japanese language courses.

Jimmerson said the Kumamoto-Montana relationship is a good step in improving relations between

Japan and the United States.

"If we start small, then it will help on a larger scale," she said.

Jimmerson said relations are also key for the state because Japan imports a considerable amount of wheat, grain

and cherries from Montana.

To make the donation possible, the Kumamoto Plaza worked in conjunction with "the Vision," a Japanese non-profit organization that donates books.

The Kumamoto Plaza is known for an exchange pro-

gram it conducts every July where 32 students from Japan come to the United States, and 16 students from Montana exchange to Japan.

Jimmerson said the program is always looking for host families for the exchange program. Those interested should call 406-444-7904.

Albanian guerrillas implement cease-fire truce

MERDARE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A cease-fire agreed to by ethnic Albanian guerrillas went into effect Monday after former enemies NATO and Yugoslavia agreed on a deal that will allow them to squeeze the rebels — all moves meant to reduce the threat of a new Balkan war.

Under the agreement, Yugoslavia would be allowed to send better-armed troops into the southern tip of a buffer zone adjoining Kosovo that is now overrun by ethnic Albanian insurgents, who also use the region for incursions into neighboring Macedonia.

The deal takes some pressure off NATO peacekeepers in Kosovo, particularly the American troops involved in trying to stop the movement of fighters and supplies south into Macedonia, where rebel attacks last week raised fears of a wider Balkan conflict.

Just hours after announcement of the deal, rebel commander Shefket Musliu said he had signed a 20-day cease-fire in buffer zone, in a deal mediated by NATO. Nebojsa Covic, a deputy prime minister of Serbia, signed the truce separately, a few hours afterward; the Serb version of the text had no 20-day limitation.

Before the cease-fire took effect at midnight Monday, fighting intensified. Macedonian army officials reported a fierce exchange between troops and guerrillas in the border village of Tanusevci, site of the first outbreak of violence in Macedonia

more than two weeks ago. The officials said the army had succeeded in clearing the rebels out of the hamlet but stayed on its outskirts due to fears of land mines.

NATO already has increased its presence in areas of Kosovo bordering Macedonia. Macedonia's government, however, has been urging NATO to extend its activities into the three-mile-wide buffer zone, which separates Kosovo from the rest of Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic. The alliance has refused, saying it is restricted to Kosovo by the U.N. resolution setting up its mandate.

"The final agreement has been reached," said the commander of NATO-led peacekeepers in Kosovo, Italian Lt. Gen. Carlo Cabigiosu, referring to the deal on entry of Yugoslav forces into the buffer zone.

"I hope that Albanians in the ... area will understand that this is the time to move from armed conflict to peace," Cabigiosu said.

Though separated by borders, the insurgents' struggle in southern Serbia and Macedonia is linked by common demands for more rights for ethnic Albanians who form the majority in the adjoining regions. The ultimate aim appears to be linking the two regions to an independent Kosovo run by the ethnic Albanian majority.

NATO envoy Pieter Feith described the

cease-fire agreement as a major step forward and urged rebel commanders to exercise restraint, and strictly comply with its terms.

It was unclear what prompted the rebels to sign on to a truce, but the quick agreement between NATO and Belgrade might have caught them off guard. Over the weekend, Musliu had threatened to fight to the last man to keep more and better armed Yugoslav troops out of the zone.

Still, after announcing the cease-fire agreement, Musliu said the rebels remained opposed to Yugoslav army and strong Serb police forces entering the zone. If someone shoots at the Serbs, we will not take responsibility, he said.

Over the past several months, several policemen have been killed in sporadic fighting in the Presevo Valley area of the buffer zone.

The zone was established in 1999 when NATO-led peacekeepers entered Kosovo after the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia, which ended former President Slobodan Milosevic's crackdown on ethnic Albanians in the province and resulted in the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops. The zone was meant to reduce a threat to NATO-led peacekeepers by keeping the Yugoslav army at arm's length.

The 1999 Kosovo peace agreement permits only lightly armed Serbian police into the zone. As a result, ethnic Albanian insur-

gents have been able to establish control over the strip of land with relative impunity.

Cabigiosu said the zone will be opened to Yugoslav army troops and Serbian police. He did not, however, give a time-frame. Nor did he say how many army and police units would be able to operate in the region and what kind of weaponry would be permitted.

NATO officials said the troops under Belgrade's command would be monitored by NATO and European Union teams, but did not specify whether such monitors would be traveling with the troops.

Covic, the Serbian official, pledged that Yugoslav and Serbian forces will not misuse the trust shown by NATO.

We are not for war, and we will do everything necessary to solve the problem peacefully, he said.

Covic said the return of Yugoslav troops into the area was a first step toward the reintegration of the zone into Yugoslavia. The entire action will be performed cautiously and in accordance with the international rules.

NATO stepped up efforts to resolve the crisis after a flare-up in ethnic fighting last week in Macedonia raised fears of a wider conflict in the region. Yugoslavia and Macedonia have blamed the renewed ethnic Albanian insurgency on NATO's failure to disarm militant groups in Kosovo.

NEWS

www.kaimin.org

Rosin up that bow



Banjo player Gary Confix and fiddlers Walt Dupea (center) and John Duffield participate in the Celtic jam session Sunday night at Sean Kelly's. The weekly music circle is open to anyone who wants to play. Approximately 12 musicians performed Sunday evening.

Susie Hopkins/
For the Kaimin

Boston Ballet death case dismissed

BOSTON (AP) — A judge has thrown out a wrongful death lawsuit brought against the Boston Ballet by a woman who claimed her anorexic daughter died because ballet officials pressured her to remain thin.

Patricia Harrington filed suit in June after the death of Heidi Guenther, a member of the company's elite Corps de Ballet. When she died in 1997, Guenther was 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighed 93 pounds.

Suffolk Superior Court Justice Elizabeth M. Fahey, in dismissing the suit Friday, ruled there was no "combination of facts that could be proved in support of (Harrington's) claim."

Harrington's suit claimed the ballet knew or should have known that Guenther, who was 22 when she died, suffered from anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder marked by starvation.

The autopsy found an irregular heartbeat to be the cause of death. It did not draw a link between anorexia and the irregular heartbeat.

According to the suit, the ballet told Guenther in 1994 and 1995 she needed to lose weight to join the Corps de Ballet, the group of 20 dancers who compete for the positions of soloist and principal dancer.

But in a 1997 interview in *The Boston Globe*, Anna-Marie Holmes, the ballet's assistant artistic director, said the company had also told Guenther that it could find her a nutritionist, and in January 1997 asked her not to get too thin.

We believe that the appropriate decision was made, ballet spokesman John Michael Kennedy said Monday in a statement. We're happy to move beyond it.

Telephone messages left for the two Patricia Harringtons listed in the San Francisco area, where Guenther's mother lives, were not immediately returned.

'Late Late Show's' Kilborn hosts MSU for alumni show

Trisha Miller
Montana Kaimin

Craig Kilborn, Montana State University graduate and host of CBS' "The Late Late Show," has invited students, alumni and faculty of his alma mater to be his audience Tuesday during the taping of his show.

"I am thrilled about the show," Kilborn told MSU. "This will be the first time I've been in a room with Montana State students and faculty since I accidentally went to class my freshman year."

"It's going to be a phenomenal show," Mitch Graham, CBS publicist for the "Late Late Show," said. "Craig's very excited about doing it."

Graham said the show will focus on Montana and MSU by having banners, the Bobcat mascot and devoting Kilborn's opening monologue to Montana.

The invitation has created quite a stir around MSU's campus, which is on spring break this week, Claire Sands, director of

development for the college of arts and architecture at MSU said. She pitched the idea to the show's staff a few months ago, and now there is a waiting list of over 20 students for Tuesday night's show.

"This is a pretty important week for the future of alumni events. This is not out of the alumni office, but a new direction for the college to plan its own events," Sands said.

The 87 seats in the theater at CBS Television City in California will be filled with students and faculty from Bozeman and also alumni from around the Los Angeles area who received invitations when the show was planned earlier this year.

Along with Tuesday's show, current students and alumni have other events planned for the week in the LA area, Sands said. Ten to 15 media and theater arts majors will take a private backlot tour of Universal Studios on Wednesday and have a personal meeting with Jonathan Mostow, director of "U-571." Thursday,

MSU alumni and students will tour the Hammer Museum at UCLA and Saturday and over 75 past and present Bobcats will attend a banquet, Sands said.

Although MSU had not officially planned group trips to Los Angeles for the taping, many students have organized their spring breaks heading south to see the show, tickets or not.

"If they don't get in to see Tuesday night's show, they will be reserved a spot for Wednesday," Sands said.

But the whole town of Bozeman will be watching on TV Tuesday night as well, Sands said.

Kilborn took his last class at MSU in 1985 but received his diploma in film and television in 1990 after completing a few credits. He was also a 6-foot-5 Bobcat basketball player who set a conference record for most turnovers in a game. The blue-and-gold jersey still hangs on the wall of the "Late Late Show."

Before landing the late night hosting gig with CBS, Kilborn was an anchor for ESPN and later a host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show."

The show will air Tuesday at 11:30 p.m.(MST) on CBS.

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Police, bars bracing for another Saturday St. Paddy's in Butte

BUTTE (AP) — Police are adopting a hard-line stance and bars are bringing in reinforcements for this Irish-dominated city's annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, which swells its population by thousands.

All are acutely aware that it falls on a Saturday this year.

Drunken out-of-towners were blamed for vandalism and violence that turned last year's midweek celebration into a near riot and prompted officials to call it the worst ever. Veteran law enforcement officers said they feared for their safety.

Not this year, say local organizers.

"We've been meeting since March 22 last year," said Mollie Kirk, head of Butte Celebrations. "We're all trying to work together to make it safe and sane."

Both the parade and the late-night uptown bar crowds got out of hand last year, forcing changes to this year's celebration.

The traditional parade route was altered because it became so congested in 2000. Some marchers were frightened by the pushy crowd.

"Several entries didn't enter this year because of the level of fear last year," Kirk said.

Two or three police vehicles will lead the parade, two more will be in the middle, and two more will bring up the rear. Four Montana Highway Patrol officers will assist. The parade begins at 10 a.m.

The whole idea of the appearance of control is really important, agreed Butte-Silver Bow County Attorney Bob McCarthy.

Police have about the same plan and attitude as last year,

said Operations Capt. Doug Conway.

"We're going to have the same number of officers out as in past years," Conway said. "I really don't know if it would make a difference to double or triple the number. There's only so much they can do."

He and Butte-Silver Bow Sheriff John Walsh have implored bar owners to tighten control over their patrons this year.

"We're going to take a hard stand and close you down for the full night," if there's a repeated problem, Walsh said. "Take care of your own inside."

Most bars are hiring extra bouncers and taking other precautions as well.

Conway believes some problems last year stemmed not from excessive drinking but from such bar activities as topless contests.

They didn't drink any more last year than other years. It was just other activities that brought that (loss of control) out, he said.

Police recommend having bouncers wear bright-colored, labeled shirts and prohibiting any bar staff from drinking.

"If they're not sober, if they start to drink, get rid of them," Conway said.

All 1,315 hotel, motel and bed-and-breakfast rooms in the area are booked. Chamber of Commerce Director Connie Kenney said that indicates more than 5,000 people are coming, and that doesn't count thousands who will stay with friends and relatives.

"That's a tremendous amount of money," she said. We talking about some serious cash. It's wonderful for the economy."

However, Kenney acknowledged that not all businesses are thrilled.

Mormon takes job as nation's first porn czar

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Are naked mannequins pornographic?

That was one of the calls Paula Houston, Utah's new porn czar, has responded to during her first few weeks on the job.

The answer is no — mannequins are not sexually explicit, and thus not pornographic. But most questions Houston faces are not that clear-cut. And that has her critics worried.

They wonder how a member of the Mormon church can fairly address pornography, which the denomination views as an addiction akin to drugs.

"I think our background always is an important part of who we are and how we view the world," says Carol Gnade, director of the Utah American Civil Liberties Union.

Houston, who is believed to be the nation's first state official whose role is solely to fight pornography, insists her faith will not affect how she does her job. Besides, she says, it is for juries to decide what is pornographic.

The Republican-dominated Legislature created the post last year — the official title is Obscenity and Pornography Complaints Ombudsman — to give legal guidance to local governments and community members worried about smut.

Before accepting the job in January, Houston, 41, spent 15 years as a prosecutor in West Valley City, a Salt Lake suburb.

Pornography is "a problem across the country, not just in Utah. It's out there everywhere, well, not everywhere, but our kids are exposed to it," she says. "It's definitely more accessible because of the Internet."

She offers no answers for Internet pornography but considers her job an important step toward solving the problem, since "somebody needs to be looking for solutions."

It is not as if Utah is being

bombarded by porn. Defining what porn is usually comes down to what the courts refer to as community standards. In Utah, those standards reflect the dominant Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As a result, strip clubs and magazine and video stores face a hostile political environment. One video store in Evanston, Wyo., just across the state line, advertises itself as "Utah's Best Adult Superstore."

Andrew McCullough, a Utah lawyer who works with the ACLU and represents several adult-oriented businesses, says Houston ought to "quit and go home."

"One of the things that seems clear is she's to be a resource for local governments to run bad influences out of town," he says. "And we're bad influences."

Houston says that while the porn cases she pursued in West Valley City clearly involved hard-core material, she will advise Utah towns to prosecute subtler cases if they violate those communities' standards.

Since taking the job, reporters have asked Houston about her own sex life, and the state's largest newspaper, The Salt Lake Tribune, reported that she was a virgin. Houston, who has never married, denies answering the question and says her sexual experience is irrelevant.

Being the subject of national attention and constant jokes — Jay Leno mentioned her in a monologue — is a drastic change for Houston. She kept a low profile as a West Valley City prosecutor. Local First Amendment lawyers say she was relatively unknown before her appointment.

Attorney General Mark Shurtleff says he picked Houston because they both believe pornography is destructive to society and degrades women, and because they share

strong views that the job must be done without violating the First Amendment.

She will meet with community leaders who have questions about what they can or cannot do about strip clubs, adult magazine shops and Internet porn. Soon she will have her own 800 number and an Internet site to respond to citizens worried about Utah's moral fiber.

Those who know Houston describe her as tough, level-headed, dependable, fair and goodhearted.

Houston graduated from law school 15 years ago and went straight into a job as assistant to West Valley City Attorney Paul Morris. He assigned her to handle the pornography cases in what is now Utah's second-largest city.

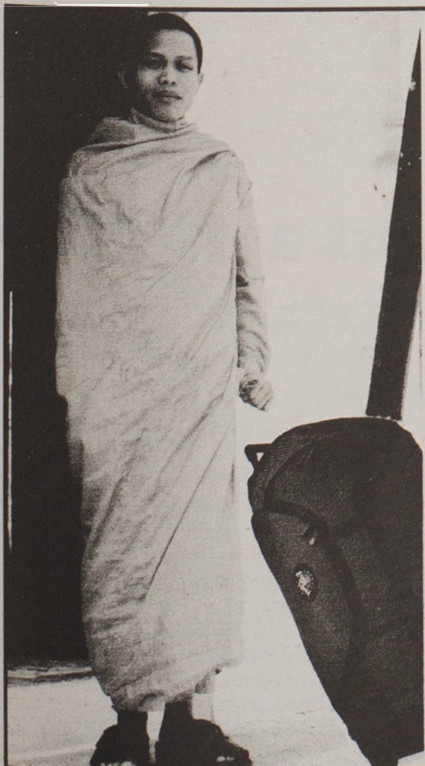
She prosecuted five pornography cases, getting convictions on each, Morris says. He points out that Houston also decided not to prosecute several other cases.

"She's very grounded. She can distinguish very well between her personal beliefs and the law," he says. "I think some of the things I've read make it sound like she's going to run after cable TV or Playboy, and that's not how she is. She's dealing with the hard-core, nasty stuff."

Houston not only practices her faith, she is also a product of a Mormon education. She attended church-owned Ricks College in Idaho for her associate's degree and then Brigham Young University for her bachelor's degree and law school. She went on a church proselytizing mission to New Zealand 20 years ago.

She talked over the porn czar job with her mother, who advised her to turn to her Mormon faith.

"I told her to pray about it and do what's right," says Carol Houston.



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Goodbye, snow



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin
UM student Nate Warner helps clear the snow off the tennis courts on Thursday afternoon. The tennis team spent the whole day clearing the snow to get the courts ready for the spring season.

Women's tennis loses close match to Idaho

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

So close.

The University of Montana women's tennis team was so close to picking up a hard-fought win against the University of Idaho Saturday. Playing at home for the first time this season, under the Missoula Athletic Club tennis bubble, the Lady Griz fell one point short in their bid to upset the Vandals.

The match, which eventually came down to a three-hour, three-set marathon between the Vandals' Larissa Nicoll and UM's Kate Kohlschreiber, was won by Idaho 4-3.

Kohlschreiber won the first

set 7-5 before falling 6-2 and 6-2.

Montana received wins from Jessica Redding, Sarah Blain and Michaela Zima. Redding defeated Idaho's Vida Senci 6-3, 2-3 (retired), Blain and Zima won 6-0, 7-6 and 6-1, 6-3 respectively.

Including the Nicoll win over Kohlschreiber, Idaho's four points came with a Pooja Deshmukhi 6-4, 6-2 win over Molly Sanders, a Zeljka Vidic 6-2, 6-2 win over Kylie Wagner and wins in two of the three doubles matches.

Montana did grab one doubles win as Sanders and Kohlschreiber defeated Nicoll and Konishi, 8-5.

With the loss, Montana drops to 3-7 in the season.

Idaho State ends Lady Griz's season

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Once is tough, twice is harder but beating Robin Selvig's Lady Grizzlies three times in one season is next to impossible. But the Idaho State Bengals beat the Lady Griz for the third time this season with a 68-59 victory to capture the Big Sky Conference tournament championship.

The triple-season defeat has happened only one other time in Selvig's 23 seasons at the helm — during the 1997-98 season when Portland State turned the trick.

The victory also gave the Bengal's their first ever Big Sky Championship and a first round pairing with Southeastern Conference powerhouse Vanderbilt in the NCAA tournament, which starts this Thursday.

"People say you can't beat a team three times," said Idaho State head coach Ardie McNelly, who had never beaten Montana before this season. "Well, Montana did it all those years. Why can't we?"

Saturday night's championship match-up was a mirror image of the first two. Two heavyweights trading blows, neither giving an inch. But, like the last two, Idaho State won the battle of the boards and that advantage was the key factor in the Bengal's win.

Although Montana hit 11 3-pointers in the game — a Big Sky Tournament record — Idaho State offset that with its rebounding. ISU cleaned the glass for a 48-29 advantage over the Lady Griz, including a 22-8 supremacy in the first half for a 35-28 lead at the break.

After the break, Montana clawed back and tied on back-to-back threes by guards Brooklyn Lorenzen and Cheryl Keller to knot the score at 41-41. Once again though, like it has all season, ISU found an answer.

Senior Sarah Nelson buried a three of her own on the Bengal's next trip down, giving the lead back to Idaho State. It was a lead they didn't relinquish.

Montana, perhaps feeling the fatigue of playing its third game in as many nights, hit only one bucket in the final five minutes and Idaho State would seal the win. Montana had run by Montana State 84-67 in last Friday's semi-final game after opening with a 76-55 over Eastern Washington last Thursday.

Seniors Lauren Cooper and Linda Cummings finished their careers in Montana strong. Cooper scored 18 points, while Cummings added 13. In their final Big Sky Tournament, the pair did all they could to keep Montana's season alive. Cooper averaged 20.6 points in three games and Cummings chipped in 13.6 per game. Keller also had a fine tour-

namment. The Malta, Mont., product scored 13.3 points a night and handed out five assists per game in the three games.

Cooper and Cummings were named to the All-tournament team for their play, but clearly it was a disappointing end.

"We're used to winning, and we're not satisfied with taking second place," Cummings said.

Mandi Carver, the regular season MVP, grabbed tournament MVP honors as well in leading Idaho State to the Big Sky Championship. The Dillon, Mont., native

scored 16 points, grabbed seven rebounds and got help from everywhere. Ashley Toner scored 11 points and Chris Urbanski added 12. Junior point guard Jennifer Griffin ran the team to perfection, dropping off eight assists and grabbing seven rebounds.

All season long, many basketball fans were waiting for Idaho State's cloud to burst but it never happened.

"They played really well. They have had a great season," Montana head coach Robin Selvig said. "They hit some big shots down the stretch and all year it seems like they have had things fall their way."

Indeed, it seems that Idaho State has been charmed this year. Take Friday night's semi-final game against Weber State.

With the score tied at 55, Weber State's Kris Clyder-Gardner went down the right side of the lane and missed a layup. Idaho State's Janae Griffin grabbed the rebound and was fouled with 2.1 seconds left. She hit one of two and Weber State could not get a shot off as Idaho State pulled off another improbable win 56-55, sending them to the final.

Montana still had postseason hopes even after losing in the Big Sky Championship. Entering the weekend, the Lady Griz were a bubble team for the Women's National Invitational Tournament, but did not get a bid. Non-conference losses at Gonzaga and Idaho hurt Montana when it came time for the WNIT selection committee to hand out bids.

Despite coming up short for the third time against Idaho State, this year was clearly a successful campaign. After losing four seniors from last year's team, Montana had a young and inexperienced team outside of Cooper, Cummings and Keller. Behind the play of those three, along with the emergence of Laura Valley, Simarron Schildt and Julie Deming, Montana finished 21-9, the 20th time the Lady Griz have reached the 20 win plateau in a season.

"This was a good year, a fun year," Selvig said. "We had some ups and downs, but we had a lot of new players. We came within one game of the NAAs and we finished with 21 wins. That is definitely a successful year."

Krings, Monroe earn All-American honors at NCAA

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Suzanne Krings only gets better as time passes. Her high-flying act in the pole vault earned her All-American status last weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, where she finished 8th, broke her own school record and set a conference record.

Krings vaulted 13 feet, 1 1/2 inches to place 8th. Her clearance was the same as several others, but Krings' clearance required fewer attempts. Also clearing 13-1 1/2 was Montana State's Shannon Agee.

After being beaten by Agee all season, Krings defeated the Bobcat in two straight competitions to finish the indoor season. A slow start in early February put her season in question. But after fully recovering

from an injury, she has gotten better each weekend. This past indoor season alone, Krings broke the school record four times.

Krings event was won by Georgia junior Thorey Elisdotir. The 2000 Olympian from Iceland vaulted an entire foot higher than second place. Her mark was 14-9 1/2.

Krings', however, wasn't the only Grizzly to become an All-American.

Sophomore Sabrina Monroe also turned in a solid performance despite her own dissatisfaction. Monroe placed 10th in the women's 3,000, crossing the finish line in 9 minutes, 25.88 seconds. Winner Shannon Smith, a senior from Boston College, finished with a time of 9:11.25. Monroe's time placed her among the top-eight American competitors, which is the requirement to be All-American.

"I wasn't very happy," said Monroe. "But

who can complain when you're All-American. I just know I could have run better."

Monroe entered the race with the third fastest time. She said many different factors played into her lower-than-expected finish.

"I didn't peak right for this race, and my workouts weren't what I needed," she said. "We were doing the wrong things for this race in workouts and meets. I shouldn't have tripled at conference for one thing."

In the conference championships, Monroe anchored the winning distance medley relay team, then went on to win the women's mile and 3,000. She said she ran her own race at nationals.

"I did everything I normally do. It just wasn't my day, but I got All-American," she said. "If I was doing the right things leading

up to the race I think I could have won."

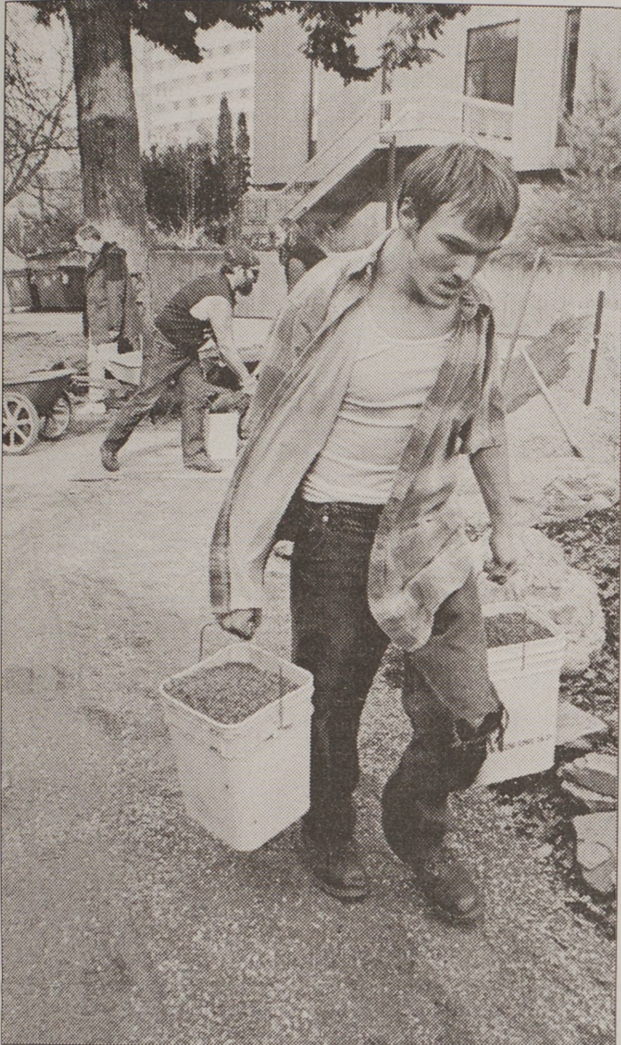
Despite being bitter about her performance, Monroe said she must deal with it and move on.

"I could always say I could have done something different, but I didn't and now I have to live with that," she said.

Monroe will red-shirt outdoor track and refocus for next cross-country season. In November, Monroe finished second at the 2000 NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Monroe's teammate, senior Heather Anderson, also made the trip the NAAs over the weekend. But Anderson finished back in the pack in the women's 5,000 and failed to finish among the top-eight Americans. She finished in 17:00.95, good enough for 15th.

Long haul



Freshman Kris Vanwyhe hauls buckets of sand outside the Natural Sciences Building Monday afternoon. Vanwyhe and other volunteers were helping the Montana Native Plant Society install a pathway through the garden.

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Astronauts go out on spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two spacewalking astronauts floated outside early Tuesday to finish a critical wiring job on the international space station.

Andrew Thomas and Paul Richards took on the work that was left undone during Sunday's record-breaking nine-hour spacewalk by two other astronauts.

"And we're ready," Thomas exclaimed as the second and final outing of shuttle Discovery's delivery mission got under way.

The wiring — which involved hooking up a bundle of delicate fiber-optic connectors — was considered the most difficult task of the two spacewalks. These wires must be connected for power and data to flow to the massive robot arm that will be delivered to the space station next month.

Mission Control added two hours to Thomas and Richards' excursion, so everything could be completed. The men got a late start and did not exit the shuttle until well after midnight Monday.

Other jobs on tap for the two shuttle astronauts: trying to fix a sticky solar-panel latch and installing a tool shelf and spare ammonia pump on the outside of space station Alpha.

Inside Alpha, a fresh crew began unloading a newly attached cargo carrier on Monday and cheerfully settled in for the spring and summer.

The \$150 million Italian-built carrier, called Leonardo, was hooked up to the space station earlier in the day with the use of Discovery's robot arm.

The process, like everything else on this shuttle mission, took longer than expected. This time, camera problems caused a hour-long delay.

This crew is very deliberate, said NASA flight director John Shannon. They make sure they get it exactly right, and we applaud that.

Several hours after Leonardo's installation, the space station crew started removing some of the 5 tons of gear packed inside the module, which arrived aboard Discovery. Once emptied and refilled with trash, Leonardo will be put back in the shuttle and brought back to Earth.

Leonardo was carrying power-distribution equipment for the space station's new laboratory. It also contained such things as the first set of experiments for the laboratory, a defibrillator and other emergency medical gear.

Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev and American astronaut Jim Voss have settled in aboard the space station and will be joined Tuesday by American astronaut Susan Helms.

The three will relieve American Bill Shepherd and his two Russian crewmates, who have been aboard the orbiting outpost for the past four months. The new crew's stay will also last four months.

Task force seizes 14,000 pounds of pot

LOCKPORT, Ill. (AP) — About 14,000 pounds of marijuana was found hidden behind pallets of jalapeno peppers in a semitrailer parked near this community southwest of Chicago, police said Monday.

Illinois State Police estimated the street value of the marijuana, seized Friday, at \$20 million.

"The sheer quantity of the cannabis was the most that many experienced drug agents have ever seen in one

place," Illinois State Police director Sam Nolen said in a written statement.

The truck was registered in Texas. Police had not found the driver and made no arrests in the case as of Monday.

www.kaimin.org

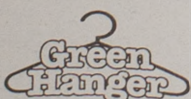


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continued from page 1

Lambda

lobby yelled, "That one's a faggot!" and raced away.

"(UM) people are generally tolerant of gays and lesbians," Barker said, adding that about 100 UM students have come out as gay. "But the apathy is a tangible thing. There's a 'you stay in your corner and I'll stay in mine and we won't have to deal with each other' attitude."

Lower said he comes from a place where tolerance for differing sexual orientation is high.

"It's a college town (Corvallis, Ore.) and there's just more acceptance," Lower said.

But there are people on campus who say they will never support gay and lesbian issues or activities, on or off campus. Junior Jason Erickson said he doesn't support the gay movement, and his roommate Tad Burton, is a self-proclaimed "homophobe." Both men are from eastern Montana and said their aversion to gays and lesbians is mostly a moral issue.

"Gay Pride Week is an open endorsement of a morally wrong lifestyle," Erickson said, adding society would die if same-sex preference was allowed to flourish and become the norm.

"But Missoula is a pretty liberal town," Erickson said, so picking on people (for their

sexual preferences) is not looked on well."

Burton, a bouncer at Bodega's bar, said, "I prefer not to be anywhere near the (gay) scene. On campus, you hold things in, trying to be more mature, but you still think the thoughts."

Meanwhile, he admits to hollering epithets at gays and lesbians standing outside of Am-Vets, a gay bar in Missoula.

ASUM senator and Lambda member Chris Lockridge has been the target of such epithets.

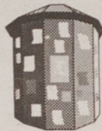
"There's more acceptance of gays at UM because it's a liberal arts school," Lockridge said, "But one night three guys outside of Bodega's were yelling at us — things like 'Hey, faggot!' and 'Hey, queer!'"

As for the "Q" word, Barker said, "Queer is along the lines of the word dyke. The words were considered insults, but we are embracing (them) as our own. Gay-lesbian-bisexual-transgender is too long so say, so queer is an all-encompassing word for GLBT."

"It's all in how you say it," Barker said.

Lambda Alliance will present its next "Guess the Straight Person" panel in the UC on April 4. Lambda meetings are Mondays at 8 p.m. in UC 333.

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.



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Pedal to the people.

Look outside. Spring is on its way. Frisbees tossin', people are talkin', what a beautiful day. Bring it all up to Marshall for some spring skiing. Skip one class. \$9 for 2 hours, www.marshallmtn.com 258-6000

It's March Madness at Marshall! Wear your shades, come check out the babes, shooshin' and baskin' in a sunny daze. It's hip hoppin' and jivin', it's a chillin' spring Craze! www.marshallmtn.com 258-6000

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continued from page 1

Living wage

living wage has been an issue for too long. He voted against the proposal but was not too disappointed with its passage, he said.

"I'll wake up tomorrow, and it's another day," said Reidy. "Maybe I'm just old fashioned."

Critics feared that the proposal would give leverage only to new employees of less or equal skill.

"It should be based on job and skill, not arbitrarily by the government," said councilman Jerry Ballas.

"I'm adamantly against requiring an employer to pay (a living wage) to its current employees," said councilwoman Tracy Turek.

Councilman Dave Harmon said the wage "should adhere to what it applies to, otherwise it leaves people behind."

"We're not trying to expand it," Harmon said.

Opponents and proponents compromised by not making the ordinance retroactive. Therefore, only new businesses in Missoula that ask for city assistance of more than \$5,000 will be required to pay a living wage to their employees.

Opponents also raised criticisms about the government's interference with private industry.

"They'll use this as a wedge and before you know it, all of Missoula will be a living wage and no businesses will come here," councilman Ed Childers said.

A long supporter of the living wage, councilman Jim McGrath said the aim is to invest in jobs that will not lose money, but give some of it back.

As Harmon said, "We're talking about something that people can get by on."

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