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Montana Kaimin, January 30, 2002

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UM students travel and earn credit during winter break.

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UC Art Gallery addresses "Fears and Fancies" during February.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

January 30, 2002 — Issue 53

Bio-bus cruises into service, helps keep air clean

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

The air around the UM campus and Dornblaser Field will be a little cleaner Wednesday morning as ASUM and the Office of Transportation introduces the brand new Bio-bus fueled with recycled cooking oil from UM Dining Services.

If all goes well, the new Park-N-Ride bus will be running at 7:50 a.m., taking hundreds of riders to and from campus throughout the day. The bus is the first of its kind at UM and can hold more than 30 people. Nancy McKiddy, director of the Office of Transportation, said students will drive the bus and two graduate students will make the biodiesel.

"It's a real student project to help clean up the environment," McKiddy said.

Eight students were trained Friday to drive the bus, which is much larger than the old one. Students will be grateful for the larger bus, since the old Park-N-Ride bus was packed on the first two days of school and had to leave some people behind at Dornblaser. The new bus has 19 seats and standing room for almost twice that many. It is also equipped with a wheelchair lift.

"It's just going to be easier to get on the bus and easier to ride," McKiddy said.

Erik Pritchard and Paul Miller process the fuel in a small shop at Miller's house. The technology is old and simple, Pritchard said. The UC Food Court and the Food Zoo donate the oil from their fryers, which normally would be disposed of as



UM's new Park-N-Ride bus sits in the Public Safety parking lot awaiting its inaugural run. The new bus is fueled by biodiesel, made of recycled cooking oil from the UM Dining Services.

toxic waste. McKiddy said they were looking for a way to recycle something on campus and make a cleaner fuel at the same time. ASUM pays for the fuel at \$3 a gallon.

"We're not actually making money off it," Pritchard said.

Miller and Pritchard met and started a biodiesel business together called Sustainable Systems LLC doing business as Montana Biodiesel. They met on the same day that Pritchard contacted McKiddy, who was looking for someone to make the fuel.

"We found each other," Pritchard said. "She was looking, and we were producing."

They are currently looking for more people interested in using the fuel. They said if they could increase production, the price per gallon would go down.

"We're hoping that having the bus up and running, people will realize that it's a real fuel source," McKiddy said. "Also we want other people to start thinking of other alternative fuel sources. All we've ever known is petroleum."

The biodiesel fuel can be used in any diesel engine without modification, and there are no carbon dioxide or sulfur dioxide emissions, McKiddy said. Carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons are reduced by 50 percent compared

to petroleum emissions.

"It's a huge savings in pollutants," McKiddy said.

The Park-N-Ride gave a record 498 rides on Monday, and McKiddy said she hopes the program will be expanded in the future. When the program was started two years ago, there were about 60 riders a week, she said.

The Park-N-Ride saved 13,051 pounds of carbon monoxide that would have been emitted if people drove all the way to campus instead of riding the bus, according to last semester's statistics. With the new bus and fuel, the Park-N-Ride will prevent even more pollution, McKiddy said.

UM budget receives boost from increased enrollment

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Thanks to some conservative budgeting, the University of Montana just received a late Christmas present of \$1.65 million in additional revenue.

The extra money comes because 324 more students than expected enrolled this fall. The Montana Board of Regents voted to approve spending the funds last week and UM's Office of Planning Budgeting and Analysis has approved a tentative plan that sends the money to various programs.

MSU's Bozeman, Billings and Northern campuses as well as the Great Falls College of Technology campus enjoyed budget surpluses for this year also totalling \$1.44 million.

The largest chunk of UM's money, \$500,000, will go toward the contingency fund. This will bring the fund up to \$2 million, a goal set by the Board of Regents. UM President George Dennison said the contingency fund is a reserve account to be used in case enrollment unexpectedly drops.

Last year, an unexpected decrease in enrollment caused a budget cut that forced adjunct professors to lose their jobs. Dennison said the contingency fund is now set up in case a situation like that arises in the future.

A \$400,000 addition to the retirement fund will be taken from the surplus to cover the expected costs of several upcoming UM employees retiring. Dennison said the costs of accumulated annual leave, sick pay and certain retirement options must be covered.

"If we didn't have that money in the account," Dennison said, "we'd have to cut budgets in order to accommodate (the retirements)."

To bolster recruitment and retention of students, \$50,000 was set aside for UM-Western and \$100,000 for UM. More than \$80,000 has been earmarked for additional classes to handle the increase in enrollment at the university.

The rest of the money will be spent on deferred maintenance projects and technology projects.

Regents approve spending for public relations campaign

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

In an effort to improve the image of the university system in Montana, the state Board of Regents has voted to spend up to \$80,000 in services or funds from Montana universities to launch a public relations campaign.

The money will either be taken directly from the universities' budgets or the campaign will draw on the personal relations services from campuses, UM President George Dennison told the Kaimin Tuesday.

He said the initial proposal was to authorize the money for Richard Crofts, Montana commissioner of higher education, to hire a spokesperson for the university system.

But after a long discussion by the regents, an alternate plan authorizing Crofts to spend up to \$80,000 was approved. The

money will come from all the Montana universities' budgets over the next year.

"It's not all clear that that means new dollars expended," Dennison said, "it could mean in kind services from the university relations people on all the campuses, some sort of collaborative effort."

But Dennison said he did not know for certain that this was Crofts' intention. Crofts could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Disputes between the Legislature and the Board of Regents in the last few legislative sessions have drawn officials to look into how Montanans perceive the university system. Some believe that these perceptions have made the Legislature wary about allocating funds to the universities.

The goal of the campaign is to better inform Montanans about how their education dollars are being spent on campuses.

"You hear the chair of the Board of Regents saying very often that the Montana University System is the best kept secret in the state," Dennison said. "What she means by that is that people don't seem to know what goes on here."

Last session, contention grew between the board and the Legislature. Sen. Dave Lewis (R-Helena), who had before sponsored a measure to abolish the board, told the Kaimin last spring he and others had been feeling a large reservoir of ill-will growing against the university system. Lewis said the Legislature wants more control over how the board doles out the state's money.

When asked if the program would help to win over Montanans who don't think the university system is important, or if it would convince the Legislature to allocate more

funds to the universities, Dennison said it would be hard to say that would be the outcome.

Dennison said he did not think it would be a good idea to centralize the publication effort in Helena, because information should be developed by each campus to distribute to the public. He said the existing public relations efforts appear to be adequate.

"We have a university relations group," Dennison said, "and they work hard at getting stuff out."

Dennison said a study group composed of representatives of the university system and the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education made a report that spurred the discussion by the regents.

The regents unanimously voted the campaign in, but voted 4-2 to hire a spokesman for the program with Regents John Mercer and Christian Hur dissenting.

OPINION

Editorial

Volunteering, charity:
Keep the fire alive

During break, Z100's Craig and Al spouted out a couple of impressive Sept. 11 facts.

The facts: Four out of every six American adults helped out in relief efforts and the average amount of money that an American household shelled out to the same efforts was more than \$100. Let's give ourselves a hand — and take that spirit into the future.

Every single day people in our country are suffering — and every single day people can help. It is unfortunate that it took a crisis of the magnitude of Sept. 11 to get us moving — and now that it is fading into the past, the charity train has begun to slow down.

The holiday season is over. Sept. 11 is months behind us. Our pockets may be empty, but our hearts don't have to be. It's the dead season for charities and community service is upon us. We cannot make every day Christmas, and we don't want to make every day Sept. 11, but we can still do our part.

We so soon forget that there is still need for help out there and this need has paled in comparison to the needs of Sept. 11 — but that does not mean it is any less important. It just means that the same needs that were there before Sept. 11 have not gone away.

There is still need for blood. There is a need for a empathetic person to talk to and for a friendly face to feed the hungry at the Poverello Center. There are still needs for volunteers out there who are doing the work out of the goodness of their hearts.

On campus we have Volunteer Action Services with a staff more than willing to find a project that fits anyone's schedule and interests. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is always looking for energetic college students to spend time with local youths. If you don't have time for those, the Red Cross always needs people willing to give a pint of blood every few months.

These are just a few of the many places in our community that need help. We need to get out of the mindset that community service is just for people who have been sent to do it because a judge told them to — it is a service that all of us can fit into our busy schedules to make the day a bit brighter for others and ourselves.

Just because thousands of people are not dying in a surreal disaster area doesn't mean that thousands of other people spread all over the country aren't still in need.

We can make our own little dents to make our country better by not letting the generous fire that Sept. 11 sparked dwindle into ashes.

—Olivia Nisbet

Guest Column

Higher ed will suffer if tax proposals fail

Column by

Peter Morris

(U-Wire) MANHATTAN, Kan. — With a pinprick, the late '90s Internet economy burst as thousands of people lost their fortune from ingenious business schemes such as www.chinchillas4sale.com. The 2001 economy spun slowly down the toilet of economic stability until the horrific events of Sept. 11, which destroyed any chance of a speedy economic recovery.

Meanwhile, bean counters in Topeka, Kan., predict a revenue shortfall of \$426 million — meaning that taxes will be raised or programs will be cut.

Left with this quagmire, Gov. Bill Graves suggests cutting funding for social services and education. His alternative is a tax increase on cigarettes and gasoline, and a modest sales tax increase, which would bring in an additional \$226 million.

The professional politicians who run the Legislature, seeking re-election, determine that by raising taxes they are committing political suicide, and as a result public universities and community colleges will suffer.

One hour away in Manhattan, President Wefald has a competitively underpaid staff, one unfinished alumni building, a very breezy Ackert Hall and an empty piggy bank.

After buying several losing Powerball tickets, it's decided that the best way to account for the loss for funds is to take the money from students.

And why not? Aren't students the ones who will receive the benefits of education? Well, yes and no.

Although the student might receive financial motivation for his or her degree, ultimately it is the community, state and nation that benefit from an educated population. While the economy of the 20th century relied on raw goods such as steel, oil and chemicals, the economy of the 21st century will depend on the knowledge of college graduates.

Without educated leaders to revolutionize sectors like microelectronics, biotechnology and telecommunications, we cannot only expect a low first quarter of 2002, but also a

slow first quarter of the 21st century.

Innovation has always been the catalyst for economic growth, and to ensure innovation continues, we must see to it that every qualified student gets a degree.

Moreover, students are not a drain on the state's economy but rather an investment (a beer fund, if you will). To pull from investment in education is the same as pulling from one's retirement account — the immediate problem is fixed, but in the long run the dilemma escalates.

Increasing tuition will only prevent more working-class, college-aged adults from obtaining a bachelor's degree. In turn, the result will be a less innovative, less competitive nation.

The majority of Americans believe that college is an absolute necessity to succeed, but at the same time, even more worry about the cost of tuition, according to The Washington Post. Does it bother anyone else that something deemed a necessity is costing lower-income families in excess of \$10,000 per year?

The purpose of government is to provide necessities that individuals could not otherwise provide for themselves, such as fire protection, water treatment and road infrastructure, and provide them for a nominal fee.

For some reason, even though we have established the communal benefits of education, individuals have to pay astronomical costs for education. This must change.

Otherwise, we further the gap between social classes by providing a quality education only to those who have \$45,000 sitting around. Higher education should be the one great equalizer in America.

That, and professional wrestling.

Any young adult possessing the intellect and dedication to better themselves through further education should be given the chance; finances do not indicate personal merit. If we allow only upper middle-class families to send their children to school, then these children will be the only ones obtaining college-level salaries.

We create a vicious cycle by banishing lower middle-class families from educational attainment, and holding them permanently in their socioeconomic rut. Such a premise is not only unjust, but against American ideals of democracy.



Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th 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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NEWS

Ripped-off refrigerator, resisting arrest

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, January 8, 9:24 a.m. According to Public Safety records, \$65 was reported missing from a combination safe at the Grizzly Pool.

Monday, January 14, 7:55 a.m. The Alumni Association office in Brantly Hall was reported broken into. Items were moved around, but only a power strip was missing, according to Public Safety records.

Monday, January 14, 8:09 a.m. Equipment was reported stolen from a classroom in Jeannette Rankin Hall, according to Public Safety records.

Monday, January 14, 8:21 a.m. A refrigerator was reported stolen from an office in the Liberal Arts Building.

Monday, January 14, 10:14 a.m. An office in Brantly Hall was reportedly used sometime the previous weekend. According to Public Safety records, items were moved and coffee had been made, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Monday, January 14, 2:49 p.m. A Shipping Express money bag was reported missing from the UC. According to Public Safety records, the investigation is continuing. No further information was available.

Monday, January 14, 5:59 p.m. Police said a laptop computer and a computer tower were reported stolen from the Journalism Building.

Wednesday, January 16, 8:27 a.m. According to Public Safety records, a Mountain Line bus stop at University and Arthur avenues was reportedly vandalized, and extra patrols by officers were requested. No further information was available.

Thursday, January 17, 11:49 a.m. Police said they received calls for help about a gathering on the Oval, but it turned out to be a medical training class in session. Police asked to be forewarned next time, according to Public Safety records.

Thursday, January 24,

12:10 a.m. According to Public Safety records, police received a call from a person in Lot U on campus who was being bothered by a dog, and the owner of the dog was threatening to fight.

Friday, January 25, 12:00 a.m. Police received a complaint about two suspicious men outside Aber Hall who were possibly hanging something on the building or smuggling alcohol onto the second floor. Officers were not able to locate anyone when they arrived, according to Public Safety records.

Tuesday, January 29, 12:03 a.m. A man was arrested on Arthur Avenue for possession of drugs, paraphernalia and resisting arrest, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. Jason Hensley was stopped late Monday night because he matched the description of a robbery suspect who held up a convenience store earlier in the night, Lemcke said. The officer found marijuana and a pipe on Hensley. Hensley then grabbed the pipe and took off running. The officer caught and arrested him, Lemcke said.

Enron admits possible failure to disclose spending to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enron Corp. acknowledged Tuesday night that it may have failed to disclose to Congress about half the money the energy company spent on lobbying, which totals more than \$1.6 million for the first part of last year.

The discrepancy came to light when a nonprofit group, the Center for Responsive Politics, cross-checked Enron's report to Congress with those filed by outside lobbying firms representing the company.

A dozen premier lobbying firms with Washington offices were hired by Enron and reported being paid more than \$1.6 million for the first six months of last year. Enron reported it spent about half that — \$825,000.

Enron spokeswoman Karen Denne said the company's figure is meant to include both lobbying by the company's governmental affairs staff and work by outside lobbying firms. "We are reviewing those fees and will respond in writing to the secretary of the Senate," said Denne.

Among the lobbyists doing work for Enron last year were Republican strategist Ed Gillespie, ex-Democratic Louisiana Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, Republican Party head Marc Racicot and former aides to House Majority Whip Tom DeLay. Racicot still collects a salary from his firm, but said when he took the GOP post he wouldn't lobby for Enron anymore. In the face of mounting criticism, Racicot has since given up his other lobbying clients as well.

Larry Noble, the executive director of the nonprofit group that uncovered the discrepancy, said "it is particularly critical at this time for the public to have the full picture of Enron's lobbying activities."

In another development, Enron said it hired private companies to shred documents, but an attorney said the documents were not sensitive financial records.

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NEWS

'Powder days' promote safety

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Backcountry skiers and snowboarders can find out more about avalanche safety while also learning about some out-of-bounds areas around Snowbowl Ski Area through a trip being organized by University of Montana's Outdoor Program.

"Powder Days" are two separate day-trips of avalanche safety instruction. Participants will learn the skills to gauge avalanche danger by looking at a cross-section of the snowpack, organizing a group for search and rescue and using transceivers to locate a beacon buried in the snow — to simulate finding a buried companion.

"Powder Days" will take place Feb. 10 and again on

March 2. The cost is \$39.

Participants will also visit areas around Snowbowl to go out-of-bounds skiing and snowboarding.

Kris Buecking, manager of the Outdoor Program, said the events are designed to simulate a typical day of skiing or snowboarding, and will include the same type of avalanche forecasting and safety that should accompany any day out-of-bounds.

"Say you've gone to a few (avalanche safety) lectures," Buecking said, "but you don't feel safe enough to go on your own. This way there will be an instructor to show you hands-on."

Each day is limited to 10 participants, so interested people should call to sign up soon, Buecking said.

Participants will meet at

the university and drive to Snowbowl Ski Area north of Missoula. They will head to the top of the mountain on the chair lift once, but will ski the rest of the day out-of-bounds, using either snowshoes or touring skins (which allow skiers to climb uphill with their skis) to ascend back up for additional runs, Buecking said.

Skiing will be interspersed with instruction, and the descent route will depend on the conditions.

Buecking hopes the small group and hands-on discussion will give a cozy feel to the day of learning.

"It will be like a group of friends going out together," said Buecking.

For more information, call the Outdoor Program at 243-5172.

Bush pledges America's victory in State of the Union address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday night that tens of thousands of terrorists still threaten America — "ticking time bombs, set to go off" — and promised to stalk them across the globe.

In his first State of the Union address, he pledged a battle of equal vigor to revive the ailing economy.

"We will prevail in war, and we will defeat this recession," the commander in chief said, standing before Congress and the public with heroically high approval ratings.

Nearly five months after the Sept. 11 attacks that shocked America, Bush fleshed out his vision for the war on terrorism beyond Afghanistan — to a dozen countries that he said harbor terrorists and "an axis of evil" of three more that seek weapons of mass destruction.

Bush entered the packed House chamber to boisterous applause from Republicans and Democrats alike. Seconds into his speech, he made a fist, and tapped it lightly against the podium as he declared that despite terrorism and recession, "the state of our union has never been stronger."

Democrats, responding to Bush, sought to show unity on the war while reinforcing differences on domestic policy.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's words for terrorists were similar to Bush's: "Make no mistake about it: We are going to hunt you down and make you pay." But he also challenged GOP positions on Social Security, taxes and health care.

In a 48-minute speech interrupted by applause more than 70 times, Bush urged Congress to pass his tax-cutting economic package and challenged Americans to commit two years or 4,000 hours to community service. He hopes to tap the surge in patriotism since the attacks.

"We can overcome evil with greater good," the president said.

Amid extraordinary security, leaders of the congressional, judicial and executive branches gathered beneath the same Capitol dome that officials believe was targeted during the attacks on Washington and New York.

Outlining his post-Afghanistan battle plans, the president vowed to unearth "a terrorist underworld" of training camps in a dozen countries, including the Philippines, Bosnia and Somalia. He said nations will be given a chance to wipe out terrorists themselves, and the United States is willing to assist their efforts.

But, he warned: "If they do not act, America will."

In his strongest terms yet, Bush called North Korea, Iraq and Iran part of an "axis of evil," warning that their pursuit of weapons of mass destruction pose a "grave and growing danger" and will not be tolerated.

"I will not wait on events, while dangers gather. I will not stand by, as peril draws closer and closer," Bush said. "The United States of America will not permit the world's most dangerous regimes to threaten us with the world's most destructive weapons."

The nation's 43rd president addressed Americans with a degree of national unity conferred on no other chief executive since Franklin D. Roosevelt. In polls, more than 80 percent of Americans say they approve of his performance.

In the Democratic response, Gephardt mentioned Enron Corp., the Texas-based energy company linked to Bush that collapsed with the life savings of many workers.

Bush did not mention Enron, but asked Congress to enact pension reform and require more financial disclosure from companies. "Corporate America must be made more accountable to employees and shareholders and held to the highest standards of conduct," Bush said.

Historian, writer accused of further falsifications

NEW YORK (AP) — Another complaint against Stephen Ambrose has emerged.

This one dates back to 1970, when fellow historian Cornelius Ryan accused him of a "rather graceless falsifi-

cation" in Ambrose's book, "The Supreme Commander." Ambrose acknowledged failing to give Ryan proper credit for some material, but the mistake remains in the book's current edition.

The allegations were first

reported Tuesday on Forbes.com.

At least five other books by Ambrose have been questioned. He has blamed the errors on his recent prolific pace — Ambrose has averaged more than a book a year since the mid-1990s — but the latest incident involves one of his earlier works.

The dispute centers on two quotations, from two different men, that first appeared in 1966 in Ryan's "The Last Battle." Ambrose used those passages the following year, and credited them properly, in "Eisenhower and Berlin, 1945." But in "The Supreme Commander," published by Doubleday in 1970, Ambrose ran the quotes together, as if they were spoken by the same person, and failed to cite Ryan's book as the source.

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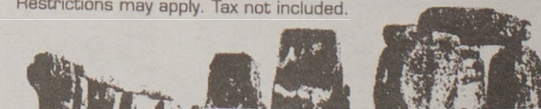
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Griz should learn lesson from northern neighbors

Column by



Bryan Haines

Like many of my fellow Montana students, I took advantage

of our five-week vacation, hopped in my car and took a trip. It wasn't to anywhere spectacular. I didn't make it to Aerosmith or the Fiesta Bowl like some lucky people. Although I did make it to the toilet bowl on my 21st birthday.

My trip wasn't even to a warmer climate with no snow. No, I spent four days in scenic Medicine Hat, Alberta, taking in the Canadian version of college basketball.

Now I am not sure why anyone in their right mind would willingly go to Canada in the middle of winter. I guess I was completely tired of losing to my roommate playing PlayStation 2 and while I am a poor college student in the states, with the exchange rate I am a rich, rich man. Besides, a friend of mine who played up there for two years was constantly bragging about his former team and how good they were so I had to see for myself.

When I first arrived in Canada and got out of my car, I was completely amazed ... at how cold it was. Each morning when I got up to warm up my car, there was frost on the inside of my windows. Had I not gone into any buildings and had simply just drove through Medicine Hat, I would have had no idea what anyone looked like.

You simply can't tell when everyone is dressed like the little kid in the red snow suit in "The Christmas Story".

Besides the extreme cold, nothing really bothered me about Medicine Hat, except the surrounding area looked like North Dakota with misspelled words, such as centre, on signs. Oh, and right now I find myself ending my sentences with the word "eh". That is something I will never figure out about Canadians. Why do they do this? Is it taught to them in grade school as part their English studies?

Anyway, that is a column for another time. On to the basketball.

On our way up, my friend Kris and I were talking about the NBA and I made the comment that I would rather watch a WNBA game than most NBA games. It was a harmless comment that turned me into a laughing stock the rest of the trip. It got even worse when we got to Medicine Hat and Kris told his friends what I had said.

I didn't understand why they hated women's basketball with such a passion until I saw the women Medicine Hat Rattlers play Friday.

Maybe it is because I have been spoiled by the Lady Griz, but for the first time, I was watching a women's college game and was praying for it to be over. Turnovers, airballs, missed lay-ups, traveling and scoring droughts mired the game. The pain was almost unbearable. Think about the scene in "Stir Of Echoes" when the girl's fingernail snaps off her finger and you get the idea. I

sat there hoping that someone would set me on fire, just to put me out of my misery. At least then I would have been warm.

I would put money on any high school team in Montana over that team and even give you points.

Now before I had seen the men play, I had my doubts, especially following the women's game. Also when the one of the most popular sports in a nation is curling and that one of their best players, Scott Coulthard, has a five o'clock shadow and constant bed head that makes it look like he has just finished a three day drinking binge, and I wasn't expecting anything great, or even good for that matter.

Those doubts were quickly erased with five minutes left in warm-ups. It was at that time that I witnessed a show that I have not seen live in men's college basketball and probably won't while I am here in Missoula.

After leaving the court for a final pre-game pump up, they returned to the left side of the court and a full-fledged jam session was underway. Lobs, reverses, double-pumps, jams from balls coming off the backboard. For those five minutes, these weren't college athletes, they were playground kids having fun. Even the misses drew ohhs and ahhs from me, as the degree of difficulty just kept getting higher and higher.

As I sat there watching dunk after dunk, I asked myself, why doesn't the men's team in Missoula do this? With five minutes left, why doesn't Don Holst just turn his team loose? With a team

that has dunkers like Dan Trammel, Ryan Slider and Matt Luedtke, why not take the reins off of them for a little while? If nothing else, it would draw fans, especially students, back into the seats.

And that was why Medicine Hat was dunking like there was no tomorrow, to draw fans. In a town where hockey rules, there has to be a reason for fans to come and watch them play, and the Rattlers were giving them one.

Once the game started, Medicine Hat took that same reckless abandonment they showed in warm-ups into the game. I saw more dunks in two games in Medicine Hat than I have seen the entire year at Missoula.

Sure, bring Medicine Hat down here to play the Griz, and they would get beaten, and probably by a good margin. But I guarantee you one thing: fans wouldn't be leaving the Adams Center talking about the Grizzlies' win, they'd talk about Medicine Hat.

The women's team ended up splitting with visiting Briercrest College, at least that is what I have been told since I was not paying attention. The men's squad, which is ranked seventh in Canada right now, swept both games easily before a near-capacity gym. There was even a hockey game in town Friday night and still the fans turned out.

When Sunday rolled around, it was too soon for me. I can say that when I left Medicine Hat that morning, I wasn't disappointed leaving the arctic temperatures, but I wasn't looking forward to returning to the men's basketball here either. Not when I had just watched two of the better games I had seen in a long time. If I had a choice, I would take the piercing cold again anytime for a show like that.

Tyson denied boxing license for NYC fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson was knocked out of a rich fight against Lennox Lewis in this gaming capital when he was denied a boxing license Tuesday after a sometimes contentious hearing into his stormy life.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission voted 4-1 against giving Tyson a license for an April 6 fight against heavyweight champion Lewis, saying it couldn't trust that Tyson could control his emotions.

Tyson left the 2 1/2-hour hearing minutes before the vote, and his advisers said they would huddle later to see if the fight could be held elsewhere.

"I didn't think I was going to get licensed, but (adviser) Shelly Finkel was forcing me to come anyway," Tyson said.

Tyson can still apply for a license outside Nevada to fight Lewis, although his advisers declined to say if he would. His licensing had appeared to be a mere formality until he sparked a melee at a news conference last week in New York that prompted commissioners to order him before them.

Asked if he thought there would be a fight somewhere on April 6, Tyson said, "No, it doesn't look like there will be a fight. I don't know. I think Lennox is a coward. I'm going to fight him any time I see him in the streets."

Tyson told the commission that a bodyguard of Lewis was to blame for what happened at the news conference, saying he swung at him only after the bodyguard put his arm on him.

He said, though, he was embarrassed because of what happened in New York, where he took a swing at a Lewis bodyguard and later yelled profanities at an audience member who suggested he be put in a straitjacket.

"I'm no Mother Teresa," Tyson said. "I'm not Charles Manson either. Just treat me equal."

FEB 1 & 2

Japanese Film Festival

Japanese director Junichi Suzuki and his wife, reknowned actress Rumi Sakakibara, will be present Friday!

Admission is FREE for all showings!

Two of Junichi Suzuki's films will be shown Friday, February 1

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Taxi Woman

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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Eye Spy
Calendar

Thursday

• **Charles Joyner, an** author, director and professor of history at Coastal Carolina University presents "African Cultures in the New World," a lecture at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater — in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration. Free.

Friday

• **The Gallery of Visual Arts** presents "Molas: Textile Art of Panama's Kuna Indians and Mexican Painters; Enrique Flores, Cecilio Sanchez and Filemon Santiago," an art exhibit. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Social Sciences Building, through Feb. 22. Opening reception 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Free.

• **UM's Japanese Film Festival** features "Sand Castle," at 3 p.m., continuing at 5 p.m. with an introduction of director Suzuki and his wife, Japanese actress Rumi Sakakibara, presenting the film "Sukiyaki." Following the film is a question-and-answer session in the UC Theater. Free and open to the public.

Saturday

• **Pianos On Parade, a** monster piano concert, will feature performances at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$12 for general. Proceeds are split between the Montana Music Teachers Association Scholarship Fund and the Joseph Residence.

• **The Japanese Film Festival** continues with "The Eel" at 5 p.m. and "A Taxing Woman" at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theater. Free and open to the public.

Sunday

• **Buddy DeFranco Jazz Festival** features pianist David Morgenroth performing a wide variety of jazz classics at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$25 for general and \$10 for students and senior citizens and are available at TIC-IT-E-Z outlets, call 888-666-8262 or 243-4051. All proceeds benefit the 2002 Buddy DeFranco Jazz Festival.

'Fears and Fancies' opens UC Gallery exhibits

Trisha Miller
Eye Spy Reporter

A touch of humor and a whole lot of color begins the first of four exhibits to visit the UC Art Gallery this semester. Jerry David Cornelia's "Fears and Fancies" displays vivid oil paintings, sculptures and clocks from the self-taught artist who now lives in Sidney.

Cornelia said his art thrives when he lives in a small town with a lack of art outlets. "When there is a void, an empty space artistically, that is when I do my best work," Cornelia said.

In his first exhibit on campus, Cornelia said he enjoys the time he spends juggling between creating sculptures and paintings. "Maybe it comes from a short attention span," he said, "but I like the functionality. I love to paint then sculpt."

Jumping from one project to another in different artistic mediums keeps it fresh, Cornelia said.

Cornelia's unique way of naming his pieces adds a lighthearted feel to his show while suggesting a vague storyline to tease the imagination of the viewer.

"Sophie's therapist had explained that her often arrogant attitude was really a means of masking her feeling of insecurity," is the title one painting of a fat, hot-pink cat with lime green eyes lounging on a table.

Cornelia said he creates the art first and then analyzes it after completion. "I play with the words until it is just right," he said.

This traveling exhibit portrays common themes throughout the show of about 20 pieces. A woman's profile is in more than half the

pieces, and although her facial structures are similar the colors and styles of her fashion, hair, make-up, background and other objects in the paintings are not.

"It all came from a sculpture of a woman who had a Roman nose," Cornelia said. He liked the look and used her face as a thread through some of his work.

"I like to work with series. It's like coming up with recipes," he said, as he starts with his basic ingredients, then adds new flavor to ensure the individuality of each piece.

Cornelia spent a decade of his younger years in New York City, and for a while living as a starving artist selling prints on the street, he said, until his work was picked up in galleries. Developing skills through painting more than 17,000 mannequins, he perfected his craft and became a color expert.

While in New York, he also completed much design work in the Christmas win-



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
Jerry David Cornelia's "Fears and Fancies" paintings and painted objects are on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Art Gallery until Feb. 22.

dow displays for Saks Fifth Avenue.

Cornelia said one of his biggest influences has been Victorian painter Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, and he also admires many illustrators and painters.

A reception for the show will be held Friday, Feb. 1 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with an artist lecture from Cornelia at 6 p.m. The reception is

free as it is part of First Friday, featuring free exhibitions and receptions from area galleries.

"He'll talk about his work that's up in the show and what is represented through his work," said John Calsbeek, UC Art Gallery coordinator. "It's humorous work that tells stories. It's realistic and tight."

Art Auction to benefit Missoula museum

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

The Art Museum of Missoula will hold its 30th Annual Art Auction this Saturday, despite the museum itself only having 27 years under its belt.

"The first auctions were held so that this museum could be started," said director Laura Millin. "This auction has a long tradition behind it which has always been our biggest and most significant fund-raiser of the year."

Over 90 pieces of work by 73 of Montana's and America's most distinguished artists will be auctioned off to support the Art Museum's exhibition programs. "The auction has always been terrific for our

visibility in general," Millin said. "We also enjoy the exposure that we can give to local artists."

For the second year in a row, audiences may preview and even bid on art online for the auction at www.art-missoula.org.

"It is particularly nice to be able to show off our artists' fine talent worldwide with the help of the Web," Millin said.

Online bids will continue to be accepted until Friday at 3 p.m. Bidding will then continue live Friday evening at the Preview Event: Art, Jazz, Wine, which begins at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission to the preview is free and live music will be provided by singer Eden Atwood and the Last Best Band.

The museum and artists

will split the total that the bid brings in on most of the works, however some artists have donated all of their sales to the museum.

"The generosity of the artists and the community has been incredible," Millin said. "Without these artists and sponsors such as KECI we would never be able to have the success that we have."

A field of hundreds of artists' potential works was narrowed down to around 90 pieces for the auction.

"It is always a hard process to choose the pieces that we will end up using for the show," Millin said. "We end up with as much as we will have time to auction off in one evening. We always try to find a good mix of elder artists who are well known and younger artists

who may be new to Missoula."

The Art Auction Gala will take place Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom and will include both food and drink in addition to live music by the mandolin and guitar duo Salt Creek.

"The Gala event is a huge affair, with good food where people can dress up, relax and have a good time," said art museum volunteer Bruce Golla.

Tickets for Saturday night's gala event are \$50 in advance or \$55 at the door. For more information call the museum at 728-0447.

"The evening is always a fun time filled with surprises that local art lovers should be sure not to miss," Millin said.

NEWS

Students study culture and history in Europe over winter break

28 UM students receive credit for travels to Ireland and England

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

While some UM students were cooped up in classrooms during intercession this year, a handful of their classmates shipped off to Ireland or England.

For a liberal studies class called "Stories from Ireland," Sean O'Brien, a visiting assistant professor in philosophy and liberal studies, accompanied 13 honors college students to Ireland.

Bruce Bigley, the chair of the English department, went with 15 more honors college students to England for "London: City as Text."

"We went over and did video production," O'Brien said. "We had some interviews with people about the culture."

The students that went to Ireland did research on different cultural aspects of the country. Their project topics included legends of fairies and oral myths, the peace process between Northern Ireland and the United Kingdom, and new economic growth in Ireland, O'Brien said.

Students worked in groups

of three or four and went to different sights around the country to speak with people.

"Some went to Belfast, Galway and Donegal," she said. "We interviewed the former Prime Minister, John Brutin and Sen. Morris Manning. Morris Manning was at the very foundation of the peace movement," O'Brien said.

Some of the students also spoke to two of the country's top storytellers for their research on oral myth.

The England course was more oriented toward history. The students learned about art and literature history as well as about historical sights.

"We had a class during the fall getting ready," Bigley said. "We were reading literature and watching films."

In London, they went to an art history class in the early part of the day and followed that by visiting historical sites like Westminster Abbey, the Roman Bath ruins, Canterbury and Oxford

University.

Last semester the students chose sights and famous people from history to become experts on. During their trip they were given time to complete their work for approval. Most students stayed for three weeks.

"I think they really enjoyed themselves," Bigley said.

“We interviewed the former Prime Minister, John Brutin and Sen. Morris Manning. Morris Manning was at the very foundation of the peace movement.”

Sean O'Brien,
visiting assistant professor

King of the hill



Kate Medley/Montana Kaimin

The shortage of parking places on the UM campus was not a problem for the owner of this Jeep who parked on a pile of snow Tuesday in the lot behind the Skaggs Building.

Lawmaker joins suit to defend term limits

HELENA (AP) — A lawsuit challenging Montana's term limits for top state elected officials is a threat to citizens' power to decide what they want in the constitution, a former legislator told the Montana Supreme Court.

Brad Molnar, a Laurel Republican forced out of office in 2000 by term limits, said the suit before the high court "chills the electorate's capacity to believe they can truly control their own government. No good can come from it."

Molnar said court interference in the constitutional amendment process would set a dangerous precedent for future Supreme Court members to follow.

"To adopt the plaintiffs' argument is to deny the natural and delineated right of self determination," he said in a document filed with the court. "To adopt

the plaintiffs' argument is to take the people's exclusive right to alter the constitution and to give it to the whim of justices not yet elected."

The legal challenge was filed last month by two legislators prevented by the term limits from seeking re-election this year.

Sens. Mack Cole, R-Hysham, and B.F. "Chris" Christiaens, D-Great Falls, and two of their constituents submitted their challenge directly to the Supreme Court. They said the unusual move was necessary to get the issue resolved quickly, because March 21 is the deadline for candidates to file for the 2002 elections.

Voters approved Constitutional Initiative 64 a decade ago by 66 percent. The law prevents the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruc-

tion and legislators from serving in an office for more than eight years in a 16-year period.

The suit contends the amendment, by affecting several political offices, violates a constitutional provision requiring a separate vote for each amendment. The complaint also said CI-64 violates another requirement that ballot measures contain a single subject, and that term limits infringe on people's rights to vote and run for office.

Molnar raised some of the same arguments as the state's lawyer defending the constitutional change.

Molnar said CI-64 does not alter other sections of the constitution, but merely adds another restriction on who can run for office. Also, he said, it does not prevent anyone from voting for whomever they want by casting a write-in ballot.

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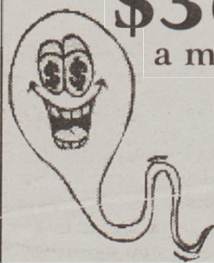
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Miles City firm calls back ground beef in Montana

MILES CITY (AP) — A meat processor here has voluntarily recalled about 270 pounds of uncooked ground beef sold to four restaurants in eastern Montana because of concerns it may contain E. coli bacteria.

The beef was sold by Montana Quality Foods and Processing Inc., under the name "General Custer Brand Meats." It was distributed to restaurants in Miles City, Forsyth, Colstrip and Ashland, company President John Munsell said Tuesday.

A routine inspection by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service detected the bacteria, prompting the recall, the agency said in a news release.

The USDA said there were no indications anyone had become sick from eating the beef, which

was pulled from the restaurants on Monday. Neither the USDA nor the company named the restaurants that purchased the beef.

Munsell said the meat came from a larger packer, was fine-ground at his business and sold under his company's label.

"Unfortunately, that kind of thing happens in our industry every so often, where you get a bad shipment from a large packer," he said Tuesday. "It was not beef that we got locally."

E. coli is a potentially deadly bacteria that can cause bloody diarrhea and dehydration. The very young, elderly, and persons with compromised immune systems are the most susceptible to the foodborne illness.

The bacteria normally is killed if the ground beef is properly cooked.

Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

1-800-800-4960 ext. 9893.

The call is free and so is the report.

Car Accident Victims

NEWS

UCLA study shows liberalism increasing among freshmen

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — The age of mass anti-war protests and bra-burning demonstrations may be over, but freshman liberalism is at its all-time high in three decades, according to the fall 2001 freshman survey report released Monday.

The survey, which includes responses from 411,970 entering freshmen from 704 colleges and universities, found that 29.9 percent of college freshmen label themselves "liberal" or "far left" while 20.7 percent of students consider themselves "conservative" or "far right."

The percentages of "liberals" on campus are substantially lower than the 40.9 percent of students who viewed themselves as liberals in 1971, according to the survey released by the Higher Education Research Institute at University of California-Los Angeles' Graduate School of Education and Information Studies and the American Council on Education.

Education professor and founding director of the survey, Alexander Astin, said the influx of corruption in contemporary politics connects students today with those from the '70s and has contributed to liberal tendencies.

"Politics are so dismal, and students are growing very cyni-

cal," Astin said.

Though students do not identify themselves as "liberals" as much as they did since 1971, Astin said, their views on controversial issues are far more to the left than before.

"The far right has successfully attacked the word 'liberal,'" Astin said, pointing to the 1988 election where Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis did not defend himself when his opponent, Republican candidate George Bush Sr., called him a liberal.

"The word fell out of favor and most young people are less likely to use it," Astin said.

He pointed to the record-high numbers since the survey began in 1966 of incoming freshmen who believe same-sex couples have the right to legal married status and the decrease in students who believe in the death penalty as strong indications that students are shifting to the left.

Astin first had the idea for the survey in 1966 to see the ways in which college affects students. After taking an initial survey of students right after they entered college, follow-up studies four years later show how students were affected by college.

UCLA students are more likely than students from most other

schools to leave college more liberal, he said.

"My guess is UCLA students would come out more liberal because it is very selective, and students with high SATs and GPAs are usually more liberal to begin with," Astin said.

Survey director and UCLA education professor Linda Sax said she thinks students inherited their liberal tendencies from the Clinton era.

"There was a very liberal agenda during the Clinton era, and most students came of age during that time," Sax said. "Maybe some of it will turn around now that we have a Republican president."

While some freshmen said they think college will change their views, others said they think their opinions are already established.

"I don't think I've become more liberal. I'm open, if that's what you mean by liberal," said first-year art student Jessica Gao. "If you already went through that in high school — political issues, racism, sexuality — it doesn't change much in college."

First-year psychology student Mary Tran disagreed.

"At my high school, there was diversity, but there were cliques, not as it is here," Tran said. "I think college will change me. It's quite a learning experience."

Saxon said it would be interesting to see how the results, submitted shortly before Sept. 11, would have been affected by the attacks.

Montana Supreme Court refuses case, MSU-Northern hoops coach keeps job

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to get involved in a legal dispute involving a Montana State University-Northern women's basketball coach punished for having a relationship with a student.

Divided 4-3, the justices rejected MSU's request that the high court take jurisdiction of the case and overturn a lower-court order requiring Kevin Emerick be allowed to continue coaching the team.

The majority said the college had an adequate remedy of going through the normal appeals process, so it would not take the unusual step of putting the case on a fast track.

Even if the court was to grant MSU's request, the case could not be decided any sooner than a routine appeal, the justices said.

The dissenting justices argued that a ruling could be issued in as little as three weeks instead of the usual months-long process for appeals. Leaving the case to the normal procedure means no decision is possible before the basketball season and school year ends, and the question of Emerick's job becomes moot, the minority said.

Leslie Taylor, MSU attor-

ney, said Tuesday the school has made no decision yet on its next legal step.

In December, MSU-Northern Chancellor Alex Capdeville suspended Emerick with pay and notified him he would not be rehired for next school year. In a letter to Emerick, Capdeville said he violated the athletic department's code of ethics by "maintaining a personal relationship with a student."

He also criticized Emerick for acting as instructor for Anna Fabatz and naming her an assistant coach.

Emerick challenged Capdeville's decision, arguing he had not been allowed a hearing to challenge the allegations or been given a report of the school's investigation into his conduct.

District Judge Marc Buyske of Shelby re-instated Emerick as coach in early January, and ordered Northern to give him the chance to defend himself in an administrative appeal.

According to court files, Emerick said his personal relationship with Fabatz began shortly after her basketball career on his team ended in March 2001.

He said he talked with Capdeville and other administrators about the relationship and was told it was a personal matter between two adults. The athletic director also did not object to Emerick's decision to appoint Fabatz as assistant coach, Emerick said.

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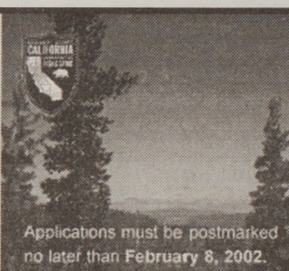
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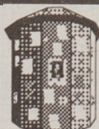
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