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5-1-2002

### Montana Kaimin, May 1, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Ranging from Weezer to bras and 'Insomnia' —  
Eye Spy features it all.

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Student athletes aim high in sports and grades.

Page 10 →

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

May 1, 2002 — Issue 99

## UM student dies in kayaking accident

*Sigma Nu fraternity  
holds memorial  
in honor  
of Ryan Palmer*

**Paul Queneau**  
Montana Kaimin

A UM student died Monday while kayaking with a friend on Mill Creek near Frenchtown.

Ryan Palmer, a freshman in business, apparently drowned after the front of his kayak was wedged under a rock, holding him underwater in such a way that he couldn't easily exit from the boat, said Greg Hintz, chief deputy coroner for Missoula County.

Frenchtown Fire Chief Scott Waldron, who took part in the rescue efforts, said Palmer was in a steep section of the creek when he got into trouble.

"There's a series of cascading pools and little waterfalls in between," Waldron said, "very rocky, very steep."

Scott Doherty, a professional kayaker from Missoula, said he has kayaked Mill Creek in

the past, and said it can be a challenging run.

"Its main characteristic is that it is low volume," Doherty said. "There isn't much water in it, so you're sliding over rocks a lot."

Mill Creek is considered to be Class IV, which is intermediate to advanced skill, but Doherty said it's not a typical Class IV because of its shallow depth.

Hintz said it was his understanding that Palmer was caught underwater after his kayak became jammed vertically between rocks.

In kayaking terms, that predicament is called a vertical pin, Doherty said.

"That definitely can happen in lower-volume creeks like that. Ideally, if you go

off a waterfall, you keep your nose (of your kayak) up. If you don't, you plunge straight to the bottom."

The normal procedure for a vertical pin is to exit the kayak, but apparently Palmer was in a position where that wasn't possible, Hintz said.

Cody Howard, a UM freshman, was kayaking with Palmer Monday afternoon



**Ryan Palmer**



Peet McKinney/Montana Kaimin

The overflowing crowd at Ryan Palmer's memorial stands outside the Sigma Nu house Tuesday night.

when the accident happened.

Howard was not available for comment.

Hintz said Howard was swept past Palmer and over another waterfall before he could do anything to help him.

By the time Howard got back to Palmer, he was still

under the fast-moving water but Howard waded in and managed to get him out of his boat, Hintz said.

"I don't know how he did it," said Waldron. "It took a herculean effort to do what he did."

Palmer was unresponsive,

and Howard began performing CPR, but was unable to resuscitate him. He then went for help, Waldron said.

"His friend did a great job in an extremely tough situation," Waldron said. "He did everything he could for him."

See PALMER, Page 12

## UM's director of Residence Life a long-term fixture

*From living in the  
dorms to running  
them, Ron Brunell  
brings experience  
to the job*

**Bryan O'Connor**  
Montana Kaimin

This is the final story in a weekly series of interviews with university administrators.

When Ron Brunell first came to UM in 1967, there were no co-ed dorms, women had curfews and hallucinogens were starting to emerge as the hip drug of choice for students.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, student activism rose and overturned some of the ways universities controlled students. Brunell, Residence Life director at UM, started out as a resident assistant at UM during a tumultuous time in American history, and has watched and taken part in the way UM has evolved since that time.

"The whole transition from in loco parentis, (in place of the parents) to giving students

more responsibility was just in its infancy," Brunell said. "It's changed a great deal since then."

Brunell took the job as a residence assistant to help pay his way through school while he studied history, education and psychology. Before he graduated, he was promoted to assistant director of Residence Life in 1970. He held that position until 1986, when he took over as director.

"When I first got here," Brunell said, "an RA was there for one purpose — to enforce university policies. We've tried to bring some evolution to that position."

Brunell and the Residence Life office supported the move to make Aber Hall a co-ed dorm in 1968. At that time, the dean of women did not approve of desegregating the dorms by gender. But students eventually convinced UM to embrace the social changes taking place in the rest of the country.

Brunell, now 54 years old, said the greater rights that he

and his peers fought for are, for the most part, being used responsibly by today's students.

"About 95 percent of our students here are very responsible good people who are here for the right reasons," Brunell said. "It's only about 5 percent of our students who aren't ready for the college experi-

ence."

The 5 percent who deal with Brunell for disciplinary reasons are sometimes not particularly fond of him. About a quarter of UM students live in the dorms, and his name is often associated with punishment. But Brunell said his attitude is geared toward education, not punishment.

"I'm sure that sometimes students leave here upset because I have called them to task on their behavior," Brunell said. "I always try to give them reasons for why it's not acceptable."

When students are not willing to cooperate when they have violated rules in the resi-



**Ron Brunell**

dence halls, or repeatedly find themselves in Brunell's office, there are occasions where he has to recommend expulsion from UM. He said he has spoken to about 400 students this year for disciplinary problems, but only six were expelled.

"I always try to tell the students that you have to put things in balance here," Brunell said. "Most of (the expelled students) haven't got this balance right."

College is a time for social and personal growth, Brunell said, but more importantly it is a time to excel academically. He said his job focuses on guiding those students who can't maintain both. Most of the students who are expelled from UM for disciplinary reasons are doing poorly academically, he said.

Substance use and abuse is one of the major reasons students fail academically at UM, Brunell said. In his tenure, he said, he has watched waves of different drugs gain popularity, but alcohol and marijuana use are the two most common vio-

See BRUNELL, Page 6

## Bush seeks to cut loan program

*White House plan  
could increase  
interest rates on  
students'  
college loans*

**Bryan O'Connor**  
Montana Kaimin

President George W. Bush announced to Congress on Sunday his approval of a plan to cut \$1.3 billion from the federal student loan program, which allows students to consolidate their student loans at a low fixed interest rate.

The program currently subsidizes consolidated student loans at about 6 percent interest for up to 30 years of payment. The White House is backing a plan that would allow for a variable interest rate on the loans to make up for the budget cut. The interest rate would be set by the federal reserve each year and

See FINANCIAL AID, Page 12



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Fuzzy answer to UM's budget, energy problems

The University of Montana is continually letting its greatest untapped natural resource slip through its fingers. It isn't students and it certainly isn't professors. The resource isn't even the billions of dollars the parking police make off of tickets each semester.

Wondering what that mystery resource is? Why it's squirrels.

Spring has arrived, and those bushy-tailed hellions have awakened from their long winter naps. They are wrecking havoc on campus, routing in garbage cans, picking fights with birds and painting the M odd colors.

This unruly behavior will continue until it snows, and the brown rascals will scurry back into the trees, mouths full of nuts, for another winter siesta.

While the squirrels are sleeping, UM struggles to pay the ever-climbing power bills it receives.

The solution, and it's amazing no one has thought of this before: use the squirrels as a power source during the winter.

It would be so easy and cost efficient.

Everyone has seen a hamster running in one of those wheels that goes round and round, but always remains in the same spot. Hours are spent on these wheels by those mindless rodents, who must have the same enjoyment level as people who watch NASCAR racing on TV. Both are always going around in circles, but never going anywhere.

If hamsters are so easily amused by such a contraption, the same must hold true for squirrels. They are basically the same type of animal, with the addition of a foot-long, afro-puff tail.

Think about the energy that could be created by the 10,000 or so squirrels that are running around on campus.

To get all the squirrels before winter, UM could hold a squirrel roundup to coincide with the Homecoming activities. The event could even be part of the fraternities' recruiting process. Is there a student on campus who hasn't once thought about catching one of the little nut eaters while walking by them? It would be great fun.

Once the squirrels are captured, the university could run shifts of a thousand squirrels running on the wheels per hour. The electricity generated by the squirrels would then go to power the university.

The university could also make a profit by selling excess electricity to the surrounding areas. Instead of raising tuition, university officials could simply raise electricity prices for local residents.

Plus, when summer rolls around and it is time to let them have a vacation, the squirrels won't be nearly as troublesome as they are now. The only reason they cause so much havoc in the first place is because they have pent-up energy from sleeping all winter. Having them work for the winter would cure that.

The squirrels have lived rent-free on the Oval and on the rest of the UM campus long enough. The rest of the student body has to pay to be here, why shouldn't they?

— Bryan Haines

## Guest Column

## Arrested protesters share story from D.C.

## Column by

Leslie  
MacColman  
and  
Ryan B. Rossing

The culmination of a five-day National Mobilization on Colombia in Washington, D.C., led to the arrest of 37 people for an act of civil disobedience that effectively blocked working entrances to the Capitol Building. In the midst of Monday morning rush-hour traffic, more than 2,000 people from all over the globe, including eight Missoulians, met at the Washington monument and marched to the steps of Capitol, demanding a halt to U.S.-sponsored terror in Colombia. It was a peaceful demonstration, designed to call public and media attention to the bloody war being waged with our taxpayer

dollars. Unfortunately, police outnumbered protesters two to one and the media focused on "commuter inconveniences." Yet our message could not be obscured. We marched in solidarity with the Colombian people, whose voices are too often silenced when they dare to speak out against the violence they suffer each day.

We are two of the 37 people who were arrested that day.

It was a spontaneous and unplanned act; neither of us anticipated acquiring a criminal record as part of our trip to Washington. In retrospect, however, it seems to have been almost inevitable.

Colombia is currently the third largest recipient of U.S. aid in the world, receiving \$2 million worth of military training and supplies each day. Under the pretense of eliminating coca production (the plant from which cocaine is derived), massive amounts of defoliants are dropped onto the canopy of the fragile Amazon basin. In the process of fumigating coca plants, farmers' food crops are destroyed, livestock is killed, and children are sickened by the harsh chemicals. Meanwhile, somebody else is clearing a nearby site and planting more coca to accommodate the undying American appetite for cocaine. Until this country's demand diminishes, the war on drugs in Colombia will continue to fail.

U.S. money is futilely channeled through the pockets of corrupt government and military officials and into the hands of paramilitaries to administer the "rule of law." Yet, justice in Colombia means the death over 16 non-combatants every day, or almost 6,000 civilians per year. While media coverage condemns guerrillas for their crimes, the role of state agents and paramilitaries is frequently ignored. Paramilitary forces are, in fact, responsible for more than 80 percent of the human rights violations committed in Colombia. Forced displacement is common, and since the United States began funding Plan Colombia, there has been a marked increase in dis-

appearances, acid torture, appendage severing, public guttings and massacres of 10 or more people at once. Social organizers and human rights workers are especially targeted for this type of brutal paramilitary punishment. Union organizing is one of the most dangerous professions to choose in Colombia, since three of every four labor leaders killed worldwide are killed there.

If the war on drugs is failing and the results of military funding are the above-mentioned atrocities, what the hell are we doing there?

We were two of 12 Montanans who went to the Capitol to voice these concerns to our congressional representatives and to urge them to vote against Bush's proposal to spend an additional \$98 million on Colombian military aid. We had long discussions with Sara Dudley and David Schoenborn, the legislative assistants and foreign policy advisers of Max Baucus and Denny Rehberg, respectively. In

Even one letter or phone call is enough to change a vote, and save the life of innumerable Colombian people.

these meetings, we stressed the importance of alternative development plans over military aid. Montana's sister community in Colombia, Landazari, has great trade potential for products such as chocolate. Our opinion fell on dis-

concertingly sympathetic ears, and we discovered that the congressional staffers shared many of our concerns about further U.S. involvement in Colombia. Nevertheless, they explained the limitations of their position. "Unless we know that Montanans care about these issues, we cannot vote accordingly." Montanans must take an active role in influencing U.S. foreign policy. Even one letter or phone call is enough to change a vote, and save the life of innumerable Colombian people.

Although our concerns did not fall on deaf ears, we were frustrated with the lack of media attention to these issues, as well as the apathy of the general American public. Those of us who have been to Colombia can more easily understand the urgency of discontinuing military aid, NOW. Bush's proposal to expand military funding to include the war on terror will do nothing but exacerbate the war currently being waged. It will further the suffering of innocent civilians.

We participated in this act of civil disobedience knowing full well we would face arrest, and we can only hope that our actions achieved their purpose. Five seconds of CNN coverage may have prompted someone to investigate these issues for themselves. If so, our small sacrifice was worthwhile. Furthermore, the inconvenience of our arrest and its subsequent legal consequences are only shadows of the "inconveniences" suffered by Colombians who attempt to alter the effects of U.S. policies.

More information about the role of U.S. policies in fueling the Colombian civil war can be found at the following Web sites: Washington Office on Latin America (wola.org) and Colombia Support Network (www.colombiasupport.net).



## Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

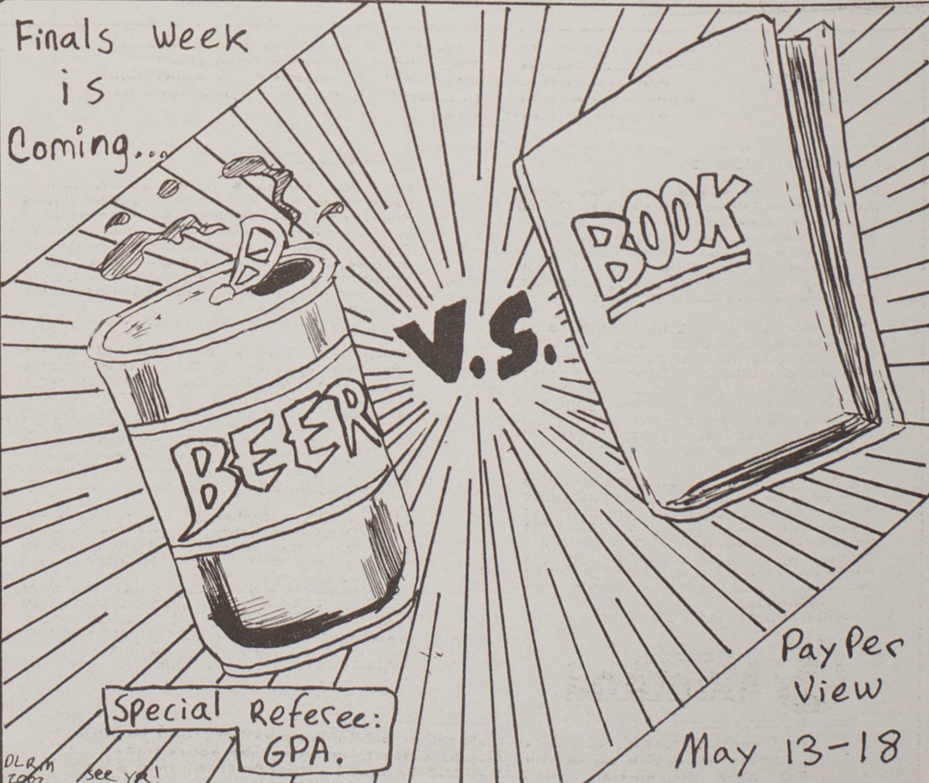
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## News

## College Republicans rewarded for recruiting efforts at UM

Natalie Storey  
Montana Kaimin

Spreading the conservative message isn't the easiest task at UM. But UM's chapter of the College Republicans has recently been successful in its efforts.

The UM College Republicans received an award April 22 for the Montana chapter of the year. Chairman Joe Wollersheim was also awarded College Republican of the year. The chapter received the awards at the annual College Republican Spring Convention in Helena.

The chapter's membership has increased by 150 students in the past year, bringing total membership to around 160 students.

State chairman Kris Goss congratulated the chapter's resilience in the midst of one of Montana's last liberal strongholds.

"I think we are a liberal campus. I think there is more (Republican) interest than what most people think because that is a great answer, more than what most people think," Wollersheim said.

Chuck Denowh, newly elected federation chairman, attributes the increase in membership to the chapter's more active effort to recruit students.

"We have not been real active in recruiting students

in the past. Recently, I think the fact that we have been recruiting more actively has been a major factor," he said.

"In my experience we haven't had problems recruiting," Wollersheim said. "I think us just getting out on campus and letting kids know that College Republicans are here at UM."

The College Republicans have been active at UM for about three years, Wollersheim said.

"We are here primarily to get Republicans elected," Denowh said. "We also want to spread the conservative message around campus, and it is a good way for students who want to go into politics to get involved."

UM College Republicans have weekly meetings every Thursday in the Gallagher Building, lower level 14. Anyone interested can attend.

## Manager works to improve culinary world

UC Food Court worker elected president of regional culinary foundation

Katherine Sather  
Montana Kaimin

The Black Soup Bistro is booting the "Jerk," and Carla Roe is sad to see it go.

Roe, production manager of the UC Food Court, created the "Jerk, a chicken sandwich smothered in pineapple salsa. Next fall it will be removed from the Bistro's menu to make room for new concoctions.

Creating new recipes for the food court venues is one of Roe's many jobs as production manager. She's also responsible for ordering food and training student employees to prepare it correctly.

Recently, Roe added

another job to her list. She was elected president of the Western Montana Chapter of the American Culinary Foundation. She is an exceptional choice to lead the group of local culinary professionals, said Martin Albrecht, UM's catering chef.

"She's both talented and determined," Albrecht said.

The American Culinary Foundation was established in 1929 to promote the professional image of American chefs through education among chefs of all levels. Members can earn certification as apprentices or master chefs through the organization.

Local chapters of the ACF educate the public about their profession through cooking competitions and shows. The western Montana chapter has

been active for 12 years, and boasts approximately 30 members. Roe was elected president in March. In her two-year term she hopes to increase membership and get the public involved in the organization's activities.

Its first cooking show is scheduled for next fall.

"We'll donate the proceeds to a local charity," Roe said. "We hope to support the community through fund-raisers like that."

Until then, Roe will continue her work for UM. She has worked for Dining Services for 12 years, and became production manager of the UC Food Court six years ago.

"If students have suggestions for the menu, they can contact me," she said. "I love to get feedback."

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#### Undergraduate Courses:

LS 495E, The Good, the Bad and the Indulgent: A Filmic Approach to Character Education, June 24 - 30: Explore theories of moral character development through film. Films include The Matrix, Crimes and Misdemeanors, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, The Music Box, El Norte, and Kundun. Taught by Sean O'Brien. 3 credits

PHIL 495, Medical Ethics, July 8 - 12. Examine the moral dimensions of health care. Topics include medical decision making and the provider-patient relationship; end-of-life issues; assisted reproductive technologies; cloning, stem cells and other genetic technologies; and human subjects research. Case studies are used to highlight moral issues. Taught by Mark Hanson. 2 credits

LS 495, Ethics of Visual Communication, July 22 - 26: Examine how visual messages in print, TV and web media are produced and presented for informational, entertainment, and persuasive purposes. Topics include philosophical approaches for ethical behavior and image analysis; still photography, shooting and production; and ethical website creation. Camera required. Taught by Paul Lester. 2 credits



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#### Graduate Courses:

PHIL 594, Ethics & Action in End-of-Life Care, June 5 - 8: Address ethical issues professional and volunteer caregivers confront in caring for people with a life-limiting illness. Topics include thinking ethically about end-of-life care, dilemmas of decision-making, ethics of hastening death, social issues in end-of-life care, duties to the dying, responsibilities of the dying, and others. Taught by guest faculty. 1 credit

PHIL 521, Theory & Skills of Ethics Teaching, June 9 - 18: Course topics include goals and outcomes for ethics teaching, classical theory, moral development theory, systematic moral analysis, and creating an ethical learning environment. Ethical issues include justice and liberty, blameworthiness and praiseworthiness, role-related responsibilities, and mitigating moral mistakes. Taught by Deni Elliott. 3 credits

PHIL 520, Classical and Feminist Foundations of Moral Philosophy, August 12 - 23: This workshop provides in-depth practice with virtue theory, deontology and utilitarianism with feminist theory as a complement to the classical three. The class includes application of classical and feminist theory in the teaching of practical ethics. Readings include Aristotle, Kant, Mill and 20th Century Contemporary Philosophers. Taught by Deni Elliott. 4 credits

Registration forms, course descriptions, preliminary syllabi, and faculty information can be downloaded directly from [www.umt.edu/ethics](http://www.umt.edu/ethics). For more information, call 243-6605 or email [ethics@selway.umt.edu](mailto:ethics@selway.umt.edu).

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## NEWS

## EPA event draws in all sides of Milltown Dam debate

**Liam Gallagher**  
Montana Kaimin

The room was packed, the opinions were varied and the discussions were heated at an open house the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency held Tuesday night in Bonner.

The event was part of the EPA's ongoing process to determine the fate of the Milltown Dam and the approximately 6.6 million cubic yards of contaminated sediments that sit in the Milltown Reservoir.

"We were looking for input from the folks who will be impacted by the decision we make," said John Wardell, head of the EPA's Montana office.

Wardell said that too often when the EPA comes together with the community it isn't as interactive as it should be and he thought the open house forum would provide

more "one on one" interaction.

And that it did.

Members of the surrounding communities, representatives from the Department of Environmental Quality, ARCO, the Bonner Development Group, the Clark Fork Coalition and the city and county of Missoula were at the open house. All had their own opinions of how the Milltown Dam and reservoir should be dealt with and all were quick to voice them.

"Personally, I'd say seal it up, lock it up and leave it where it is," said Dave March.

March is a Milltown resident and said he doesn't feel threatened in the least by the arsenic or copper that sit in the reservoir sediments. He said he doesn't think the sediments should be touched because it will simply turn one problem area into two

and the situation doesn't warrant such drastic actions.

"This isn't like nuclear waste or something," he said. "I mean people aren't dying,"

Christina Brick had a much different take on the issue. Brick is the staff scientist for the Clark Fork Coalition as well as a professor of geology at UM. Brick and her colleagues at the Clark Fork Coalition are calling for the removal of both the dam and the sediments.

Brick said that while removal of the dam and sediment might not completely rid the river of contamination, it's the best possible solution.

Brick went on to add that she was glad to be a part of the open house and thought it was an effective way of promoting dialogue between all parties concerned.

"I think it's a good forum," Brick said. "Everybody gets

to talk to each other. I mean I see the ARCO guys talking to the Clark Fork Coalition guys."

However, some weren't as pleased with the open house format.

"I think it's very unorganized," said Dave Russell, a Turah resident. "It's a cluster here. I think (the EPA) wanted it that way."

Russell was one of 15 Turah residents who recently received letters from the EPA that said one clean-up option would include hauling the sediments to a repository somewhere in a two-mile stretch along the Clark Fork River between the Milltown Reservoir and Turah. Russell said he owns 66 acres on that two-mile tract of land and adamantly opposes the EPA's proposal to create what he calls "a toxic waste dump" in his backyard.

"I want to see it done right or not done at all," Russell said.

In addition to depositing the sediments in Turah, the EPA has also proposed a plan to transport the sediments to ponds in Opportunity, which hold byproducts of copper smelting and currently cover 3,400 acres.

Russell was at the open house with pictures of the proposed site in Turah and plenty of strong words and stronger opinions about the EPA's proposal.

"I want people to realize it's not a good site," he said. "They're trying to take care of one problem and they're

creating another."

For Peter Neilsen there's only one way to take care of the dam and its sediments — removing them altogether.

Neilsen is the Missoula County's environmental health supervisor and was on hand at Tuesday's open house with information about the effects of arsenic, the construction of the Milltown Dam and proposed clean-up methods.

Neilsen stressed that Milltown Dam needs to go and said he's optimistic the dam and its sediments will be removed by 2008.

"It's been long enough," he said.

Wardell said the EPA should have its proposed clean-up plan by next fall and then they'll leave the proposal open for public comment for 60 to 90 days. He emphasized that the EPA will do all it can to make the proposal as specific as possible, so those impacted by the decision will know just how the clean up might affect them. He said from there they hope to have a formal Record of Decision by January of February of 2003 and then begin work "as quickly as possible."

As it stands now, it looks as though there are two options: remove the dam and its sediments or leave the sediments and improve the structure of the dam. From the sounds of the arguments on Tuesday, both options are sure to anger as many people as they excite.



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## NEWS

## Workshop to focus on renters' rights

Natalie Storey  
Montana Kaimin

MontPIRG will hold its annual Tenant/Landlord Rights Workshop on Thursday in an effort to inform renters about the laws that influence how and where they live.

"A lot of students don't know that if there is a repair a landlord has failed to make, they can get it repaired themselves and deduct the amount from the following month's rent," said Josh Davis, a consumer advocate at MontPIRG. "The landlord can't retaliate."

The workshop will be held in Room 329 of the UC from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The workshop is free and anyone can attend. It will cover topics such as sub-letting, security deposits, repairs and pets.

Most of the information MontPIRG has collected and synthesized comes from the Montana Residential Landlord Tenant Act of 1977, which outlines tenant rights.

MontPIRG has been involved in protecting student-tenant rights since the 1980s. Its tenant/landlord hotline has been giving students advice since 1982.

"We get a lot of calls

after the fact," Davis said. "The idea of the workshop is so that, hopefully, students know their rights beforehand, before there is a problem. We take the state law and break it down into easy-to-understand language."

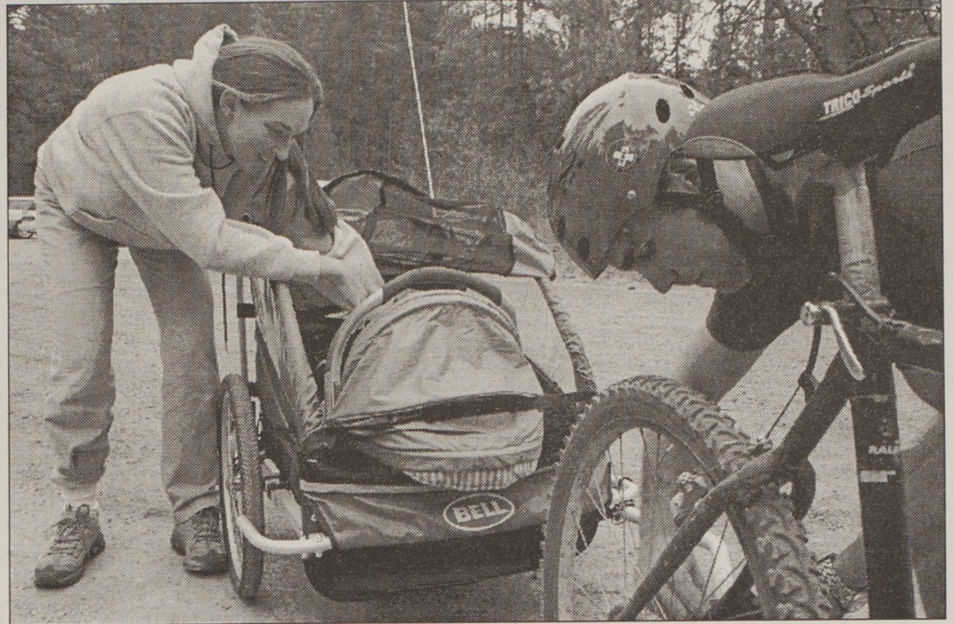
MontPIRG will have its tenant/landlord law guides available to visitors who attend the workshop for \$5.

"The workshop will not discuss the tenant rights as they relate to the occupancy standard," Davis said.

"This isn't at all about the occupancy standard," he said. "There are, of course, questions about the legality of the proposed standard. It may violate some privacy provisions. In order to enforce the standard they would have to inquire about the relationships people have with their roommates, which I personally and a lot of other people have a problem with. Also it would raise rental rates. There have been a number of economic studies done and they consistently show that occupancy standards raise rental rates."

Any questions concerning tenant/landlord rights can be directed to MontPIRG's tenant/landlord hotline at 243-2907.

## Ups-a-daisy



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin  
Brandon Cox (right) detaches a trailer from his bicycle while his wife, Hollie, unloads their 2-year-old daughter Macey. The trio just finished a 3-mile ride Tuesday evening in the Rattlesnake Recreation Area.

## Mentally retarded ex-convict sentenced to life in prison

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A mentally retarded ex-convict was sentenced Tuesday to two consecutive life sentences plus 20 years in prison for sexually assaulting and murdering a 9-year-old boy.

The sentence, with no possibility of parole, was aimed at ensuring that Elmer Spencer Jr. never walks free again, said Judge G. Edward Dwyer.

Spencer, 46, was convicted Feb. 20 of first-degree murder, first-degree sexual offense and child abduction for the beating and strangling Christopher Ausherman Jr.

Spencer was ineligible for the death penalty because his IQ has consistently been tested below 70, the limit under a Maryland law that prohibits executing the retarded.

Spencer, who has a long history of violent and sexual offenses, was freed from prison under mandatory early release rules five days before the boy was killed Nov. 19, 2000.

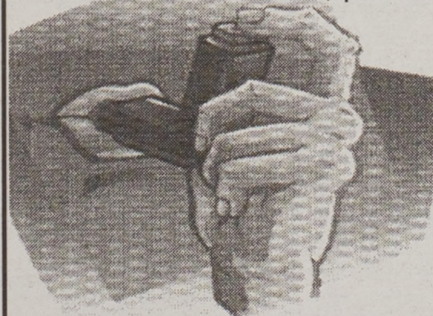
At his trial, prosecutors portrayed Spencer as a predator who lured the boy away with Pokemon cards and killed him in the dugout of a nearby baseball field.

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## NEWS

## Brunell

Continued from Page 1

lations of UM's zero tolerance policy.

Alcohol use among UM students has always played a role through the years, Brunell said, but marijuana use is on the rise. He said the ratio of alcohol to marijuana violations of the student conduct code is about four to one. Recently, methamphetamine use by students at UM has become somewhat of a concern, he said.

Brunell moonlights as a paramedic two times a week in Missoula, which gives him a unique perspective on substance abuse. He said he sees what happens to students who are injured or killed from drugs while working as a paramedic, and he brings that to his job at UM.

"That information, as well as what I see in terms of student conduct and how the students perform academically tells me that the two don't mix well," Brunell said.

Students have to be responsible to themselves and others when making judgments about using drugs and alcohol, Brunell said. He said the outcome of students' bad judgments in the form of car accidents and other injuries only makes his commitment to his job at UM stronger.

But sometimes there is a lighter side to Brunell's two seemingly unrelated professions. While responding to a minor car accident near campus where students and alcohol were involved, one student found himself in an uncomfortable situation.

Brunell said he was giving the student an intravenous injection and talking with him in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. He asked the intoxicated student how he was doing.

"He said, pretty good, except I have to go see that SOB Ron Brunell tomorrow," Brunell said.

After a few moments the student saw Brunell's name tag and turned pale. To the student's dismay, Brunell promptly moved his appointment up an hour. The next day, the student sheepishly admitted to his wrong doings.

"It was humorous," Brunell said. "We laughed about it later."

When not dealing with students, Brunell said, he stays busy working on housing issues. Currently, he is pushing for a plan to build new apartment-style buildings in university property south of Dornblaser Field. The 12-plex, two-story development could provide housing for 270 to 306 students, he said.

The project would cost about

\$17 million and could be finished as soon as the fall 2004 semester. Brunell said the university is still working out the details of the financing, but he would like to see ground broken on the project this summer.

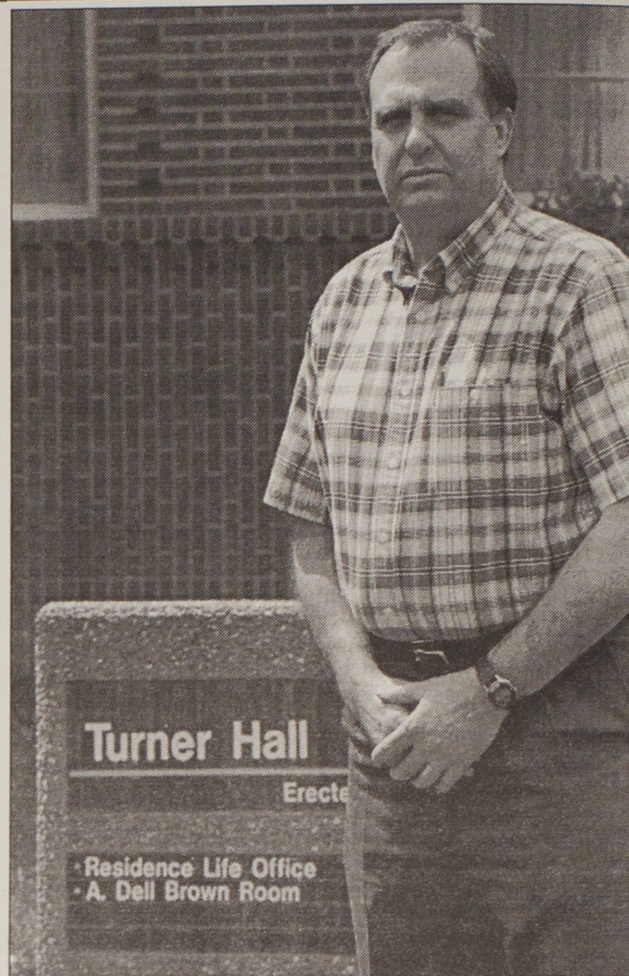
The rooms are designed for one occupant apiece, and would be open for all students, regardless of marital status, Brunell said. A plan to use an outside developer has been considered, but he said he doesn't support that.

"I don't think we should have to pay a private firm to develop our housing for us," Brunell said, "because in the end it will cost the students more."

Even though Brunell has worked at UM for longer than most administrators, he said he has no plans of leaving. In the past, he received offers to leave, but he wanted to raise his children — Ron and Libby — in Missoula, he said. But the Butte native also said UM's campus is a comfortable place that he enjoys working in.

Some of Brunell's dorm critics call him old fashioned, but to the contrary, he said dealing with students keeps him young.

"One of the beauties of this job is that the students never let you get old," Brunell said. "Times are changing, the key is to anticipate, listen well to our students needs and meet those needs."



Kate Medley/Montana Kaimin

Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life at UM, has been employed with the school since 1967. His wife works for UM's graduate school. His son, daughter, two brothers, and one sister all graduated from UM. "We're kind of a UM family," said Brunell.

## Forestry professor named to National Research Council board

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

One UM professor will find himself with a bit more work and a lot more prestige in the coming years.

Jack Ward Thomas, director of UM's Boone and Crockett Wildlife Conservation Program, was recently appointed to a three-year term on the Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, making him one of the 23 other board members from around the country.

BANR was created in 1983 and is one of 10 major units within the National Research Council, which advises the federal government on policies related to science and technology.

The NRC has 10 different boards that look at everything from aeronautics and space engineering to agriculture and environmental studies.

Thomas said his appointment won't interfere with his teaching at UM and although he won't be

paid for his work with BANR, he's glad to do it.

"I wouldn't say I'm excited about it, but I'd say I'm willing to do my duty," Thomas said.

Dean Perry Brown of UM's School of Forestry was a bit more excited about Thomas' new position.

"I think it's tremendous for Jack to be appointed to that," said Brown. "To have one of our faculty selected to a board of the National Research Council is a great honor

for both Jack and the school."

BANR specifically studies the growing demands for food and natural resources in the country and how both subsequently affect the environment. Thomas said he won't bring much expertise in the way of agriculture, but his background in wildlife biology will be an asset to the board.

In the past BANR has reviewed federal policies such as the Endangered Species Act,

Federal Land Grazing policy and other natural resources management policies, Thomas said.

Thomas will also bring a lot of experience to the board. He has more than 30 years of experience with U.S. Forest Service, and three of those years, he served as chief research wildlife biologist. He's published a number of books and articles addressing a wide range of wildlife topics. He's received numerous awards, including U.S. Department of Agriculture Distinguished Service and Superior Service awards.

"Jack's an original," Brown said. He's knowledgeable, thoughtful and just an original character."

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## NEWS

## COT students level land for final exam

Jason Begay  
Montana Kaimin

Leah Clark stood where a hill used to be. Now it's flat, firm-packed clay. Surrounded by a small team in hard yellow construction hats and a full-days-work worth of stains on their clothes, she calmly tried to calculate a proper survey figure before the professor returned.

"I have my numbers," said returning professor Mike Dominick, Clark's instructor who will base 25 percent of her final grade on this site. "Do you have yours?"

As part of their final project, Clark and about nine fellow students in the UM College of Technology Heavy Equipment Operation course will have levelled part of a grassy hill, surveyed about three acres and prepared a solid foundation for the new Missoula City and County Animal building on Butler Creek Road, west of the city.

The project, which is expected to save the city and county thousands of dollars, is meant to give the class an on-site experience in preparing a site for construction. After they spent the first week clearing the grass and dark top soil, the class now must level the approximate three acres and refill the area with material stable enough to support the new building.

"It's basically just a lot of addition and subtraction," Clark said about the project. She is referring to the current phase of the project, surveying the freshly levelled land. "At least it's not on a slope, then it would be more difficult to figure out."

"These are people who are

going to be driving construction equipment the size of a house," said Jim Carlson, director of the environmental health in the City and County Health Department. "They have to learn how to use it somewhere."

That's not to say that the class is inexperienced in maneuvering the 10 or so bulldozers, earth movers and blade pullers, some that stand about 15 feet high, Dominick said.

Heavy Equipment Operation is a one-year program. The first semester is focused on classroom studies with field work spent outdoors in the spring, Dominick said. The levelling and survey project will act as the lab portion of the program.

This COT course is one of only a handful dedicated to training for construction jobs across the country. The course has a two-year waiting list, Dominick said, and with good reason.

"You make more money doing this than anything else coming out of the university," Dominick said laughing.

The site levelling and excavation, the beginning stage of any construction project, could cost up to \$20,000 if contracted to commercial businesses, Dominick said.

As it stands, the county is paying for the fuel used during the project, a porta-potty, and the costs of moving the heavy equipment from the COT campus to the site. Carlson estimates this at about \$1,000, depending on fuel use.

"It's a win-win situation for everyone," Dominick said. "We get to bring the students out on a real site. And it doesn't come out of the tax payers' pockets."

Dominick said the class, which began the project April 22, should complete the site by May 6.

The County and City Animal Shelter, which is now located next to the city sewer treatment plant, is moving to make way for a \$15 million expansion of the adjacent plant.

"The building is very, very old," said Paula Nelson, the Animal Control supervisor at the shelter. "It's sustainable, but we're not growing with the community."

Its new location, although only marginally larger, is expected to open in late summer or early fall. Its new version will include an expanded room for cats to meet a city ordinance passed last September that requires anyone who feeds a stray cat to care for it permanently or take it to a shelter.

The new building will also have a medical procedure room for grooming, and spays and neuters.

The Humane Society, which is now also located near the sewage plant, will also have to move.

## Conjoined twins sharing heart, liver to be separated

LONDON (AP) — Twins born joined at the chest and sharing a heart and liver must undergo surgery that will kill one of them and may give the other only a small chance to live, doctors said Tuesday.

Natasha and Courtney Smith were born by Caesarean section Monday, with their arms around one another.

"When I saw them for the first time they looked so beautiful that I melted with love for them," The Sun newspaper quoted their mother, Tina May, as saying. "But my happiness is tinged with the agony of knowing the ordeal that lies ahead for all of us."

Dr. Nicholas Fisk said the twins were in stable condition.

"They cried and gurgled and opened their eyes just after being born," he said.

Because their heart is too weak to support both babies, doctors will have to separate them, Fisk said. They will give the heart to Natasha because more of it is in

her body, but that means Courtney will die, said perinatal cardiologist Dr. Helena Gardiner. Natasha will face an uncertain future.

"It depends how successful the surgery goes," Gardiner said. "The first few days will determine whether she can survive. ... As far as I know there has never been a case of a baby surviving more than a few months when they were joined such as this. It is exceptionally rare."

The twins together weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces at birth. Their mother was recovering well.

Last year, the parents of conjoined twins ordered doctors' recommendation to separate them because surgery would kill the weaker girl.

Judges ordered doctors to separate the babies, and the parents, Rina and Michaelangelo Attard, eventually said they were grateful for the decision, even though their weaker daughter, Rosie, died.

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## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Calendar

## Wednesday

• **University Concert Band** performs at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Free. Call 243-6880 for more information.

## Thursday

• **The Department of Drama/Dance** presents the Director's Festival of One-Act Plays, through May 4 and May 7 to 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre in the PAR/TV Center. Tickets are \$6 per person. Call 243-4581.

## Friday

• **The Master's of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition** by Ben Bloch, Kelly Hart and Kaya Wielopolski is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday through May 17 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building. Opening reception at 5 p.m. Free.

• **The band Moksha** will rock the Library Mall at 11:30 a.m. as part of Green Griz Week.

• **A senior recital of composition and technology** by Brett Benge at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free. For more information call 243-6880.

• **UC Movies features** "Memento" at 7 p.m. and "Brazil" at 9 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty and staff or \$4 for general admission. Double-feature deals available. Call 243-FILM for showings.

## Saturday

• **The "World's Largest Garage Sale"** kicks off at 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the UM parking garage. Vendor spaces are \$15 (two parking spots) and additional spaces are \$10. Registration forms available at the UC Info Desk. For more information call 243-4636.

• **Habitat for Humanity** Benefit music festival presents MiZooLaPalooza, featuring six local bands and a variety of food and drinks. From 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Caras Park. Tickets are \$7 in advance at Rockin' Rudy's or \$8 the day of the show.

• **Senior recital features** pianist Sean Barker at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

## Sunday

• **Chamber Chorale** performs a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free. Call 243-6880 for more information.

## Bra Show displays undergarment art, honor

**Morgan Webert**  
Eye Spy Reporter

After a few failed attempts at making a fused-glass bra, Mary Ann Lorette-Rust was left with one colorfully intact cup, and many colorful, yet not so intact cups.

She was constructing a piece for Missoula's Bra Show, which is dedicated to creating awareness of breast cancer. Lorette-Rust was frustrated that her piece was not coming together for the show.

But all was not lost.

Lorette-Rust's friend, who survived breast cancer and inspired her to participate in the Bra Show, came to the rescue.

"She said 'isn't breast cancer about a broken breast?' So we fixed it," explained Lorette-Rust about the creation of her glass bra.

The Bra Show displays extravagant bras on live models

created by local artists to honor their friends and family members who have and are struggling with breast cancer.

"One really big message is that breast cancer is a family issue, not just a women's issue," said Nancy McCourt, a member of Missoula's Blue Mountain Clinic board of directors. McCourt's grade school daughter will be modeling a flower petal bra.

Not only is this a family issue, but this is a Montana issue.

The national average of women who get breast cancer each year is 111 in 100,000. Twenty counties in Montana, including Missoula county, have a higher-than-national average, McCourt said.

The show was founded more than three years ago in Seattle by Missoula natives Ellen and Pattie Southard, who were looking to honor a friend who passed

away due to breast cancer.

"They are very creative people and just came up with the idea," McCourt said.

Since then, Blue Mountain Clinic has hosted the Bra Show each year. "We needed a bra show in Missoula because people love art, and people love activism here," McCourt said.

This year two shows will be held at the Wilma Theater on Thursday. Doors open for the first show at 6 p.m. and the second show opens at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for general admission or \$15 for runway seating. Tickets are available at Tic-it-E-Z outlets.

The show is dedicated to aiding victims and their families financially and emotionally, but also to calling attention to the causes of breast cancer.

"There are difficult questions to ask (about breast cancer)," McCourt said. "It is unfortunate,

because of corporate and financial ties, people can't ask these questions."

Women's Voices for the Earth is a Missoula organization that focuses on environmental justice and examines the correlation between breast cancer and other illnesses and toxins.

"In the last four years there have been links found between toxic pollution and breast cancer that strongly point toward toxins been the cause," said Gail Gutsche of WVE.

"You can cure almost anything, but we all know prevention is better," McCourt said.

The fashion show raises funds for the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Network by auctioning the bras and giving those in attendance a chance to make donations toward breast cancer health and educational outreach. The money will also help to assist uninsured women in obtaining diagnostic services and treatment. Most of the money raised in Missoula will go to the Montana Breast and Cervical Health Outreach Project, managed by Partnership Health Center. Each artist, however, has designated where they want the proceeds from the sale of their art work to go.

Bras from the permanent collection, including several from Missoula's 2001 show, travel the world to promote awareness and to motivate women to get the examinations that could save their lives.

The Blue Mountain Clinic created a bra for the show to showcase its strength for women. In 1996, their clinic building was burned down, and their quilted bra contains a picture of the burning building.

"The Bra Show was a way to bring our name out in a positive way, and say we're still your hometown clinic and part of the community," McCourt said. "It's a great healing process."

## Rock on



Lead singer Rivers Cuomo (left) of the band Weezer performs an encore of the song "Buddy Holly" Monday night in the Adams Center. The rock band made a stop in Missoula as well as Billings as part of their Dusty West Tour. The band will release their fourth album, *Maladroit*, on May 14.

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

## Stressed students should seek a little 'Insomnia' cure from sneak preview

**Detective Al Pacino tracks Robin Williams through the Alaskan tundra in the Warner Brothers remake**

**Luke Johnson**  
Eye Spy Reporter

"Insomnia" director Christopher Nolan was so taken by the 1997 Norwegian film of the same name that when he heard Warner Brothers was going to remake the movie for American audiences he immediately sought out the director's chair.

Producers for "Insomnia" had not yet seen Nolan's now-famous second film "Memento," so Nolan gave them a special advanced screening. The producers then immediately hand-

ed him the job.

Network Event Theater will sponsor a free advanced screening, the last of the year, of Nolan's "Insomnia" Wednesday in the UC Theater beginning at 7 p.m.

The thriller stars Academy Award winners Al Pacino, Robin Williams and Hillary Swank.

Pacino plays veteran LAPD detective Will Dormer who travels to a small Alaskan town with partner Hap, played by Martin Donovan, to investigate the murder of a 17-year-old girl.

Under the glare of the region's perpetual daylight, Dormer and Hap close in on the primary suspect: reclusive novelist Walter Finch, played by Williams.

During a tense stakeout on a rocky, fog-shrouded beach, Finch slips into the mist and out of Dormer's grasp. As he

makes his escape, shots ring out and Hap is killed.

As he struggles to cope with his sense of responsibility and remorse over his partner's death, Dormer is forced into a psychological game of cat-and-mouse by the brilliantly malevolent Finch. The stakes escalate as Dormer contends with an unproven but perceptive local cop, played by Swank.

Unable to find rest from the relentless midnight sun or his own distorted judgment, the dangerously sleep-deprived detective must find the stability to piece together the case.

Nolan was assisted in the endeavor by executive producers Steven Soderbergh and George Clooney who put their Section Eight Production Company behind the project.

"Insomnia" is a terrific companion piece to "Memento," because they're both very sub-

jective films that take you inside the central character's experience," said Soderbergh in a press release. "Christopher puts you in Will Dormer's head in the same way that he entrenches you in the protagonist's point of view in 'Memento.'"

Rolling Stone film critic Peter Travers has called "Insomnia" the first movie this summer that should be remembered in the Oscar race.

Nolan doesn't play the movie backward, as he did in "Memento," but there are just as many tricks up his sleeve and even more psychological depth.

Passes for the show are available at the UC Box Office.

And just in case you have insomnia from end-of-the-year studies, free red-reducing eye drops will be handed out Wednesday in the UC Theater.



## NEWS

## Former senator to speak on world hunger

*Past presidential candidate George McGovern devoted to decreasing the number of those in need*

**Katherine Sather**  
Montana Kaimin

UM students who have completed an American history class know former U.S. Senator George McGovern as the presidential candidate who campaigned against Richard Nixon in 1972.

What they probably don't know about is the senator's campaign against world hunger, a crusade he's led for almost half a century.

McGovern, who just finished a four-year term as the UN Global Ambassador on Hunger, will speak at the Pi Sigma Epsilon Mu Chapter annual spring banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Pi Sigma Epsilon Mu is a political science honorary group.

"I've been in this battle against world hunger a long time," the 80-year-old former senator told the Kaimin. "At least 40 years."

McGovern, a native of South Dakota, is a decorated World War II veteran who represented his home state in the U.S. Congress for 25 years. He served as the first director of U.S. Food for Peace, an agency established by the Kennedy administra-

tion to distribute agricultural surpluses to countries in need of food. He ran for the U.S. presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1972, but was defeated by Richard Nixon.

"When I was running for president, I used to tell audiences that 35 percent of all people on this planet

were suffering from chronic hunger," McGovern said. "Thirty years later, we've cut that in half. Today it's an estimated 17 percent, and that's an enormous achievement."

McGovern attributes the improvement to advances in agricultural technology, as well as efforts from both federal and non-federal aid agencies. He's worked with many such groups.

McGovern served three-and-a-half years as the U.S. representative to the UN Agencies for Food and Agriculture in Rome, Italy. Most recently, he served as the UN Global Ambassador on Hunger.

Two years ago he authored a bill that allocates a portion of the federal budget to provide nutritious meals to poor children

around the world. The George McGovern-Robert Dole International Food for Education and Child Nutrition Act of 2001 was recently approved by Congress. It distributed \$300 million in agricultural surpluses to 38 developing countries in Africa, Asia and South America, where

it is being used to start pilot school lunch programs.

"That's going to be part of what I talk about at the banquet," McGovern said. "That's my current passion. I want to see

“I've been in this battle against world hunger a long time.

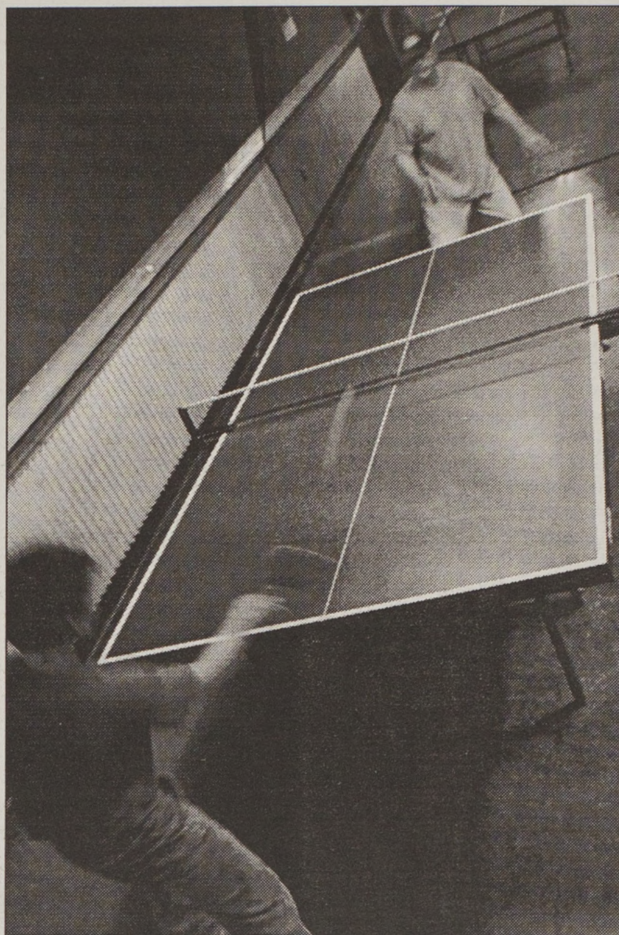
George McGovern,  
former U.S. senator

every school kid in the world getting adequate lunch every day.”

McGovern recently published a book about world hunger, titled “The Third Freedom: Ending Hunger in Our Time.”

He last spoke at UM after the Sept. 11 tragedies. He spends six months of the year in Mitchell, South Dakota, and half near Missoula, where two of his children graduated from college.

## Gumpin' it up



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

University Table Tennis Club players, Bee Moua (left) and Mark Fryberger, play a table tennis match Tuesday in the UC Game Room.

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For course information, contact instructor Josh Slotnick, (406) 550-3663. For registration information, contact Clare Kelly, UM Continuing Education, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812; telephone (406) 243-4626 or e-mail [clare.kelly@mso.umt.edu](mailto:clare.kelly@mso.umt.edu)



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## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Student athletes strive to balance academics with sports

*Student athletes take advantage of help provided by university*

**Danelle Miller**  
Montana Kaimin

The women's golf team misses more classes than any other athletes at UM, yet the team also has the best cumulative grade point average for any sports team on campus.

At 3.27, it's also considerably higher than that of the general student population. In fact, the overall GPA for UM's student-athletes, 2.97, is higher than the general student population's 2.84, according to Athletic Academic Services term report from autumn 2001. The report also states that the percentage of UM students on academic probation is more than three times higher than that of student athletes.

"The student-athlete average cumulative GPA per semester has always been higher than the UM general population GPA since we started tracking this approximately nine years ago," Jean Cornwall, director of UM's Athletic Academic Services, said. "If their average GPA is an indicator, they don't have much trouble (balancing their athletic and academic obligations)."

So how do student athletes manage to keep such high GPAs while frequently missing classes?

Despite missing 20 to 25 percent of her classes and devoting 20 to 25 hours per week to developing her golf skills, Margaret Pierose was placed on the 2001 Big Sky Conference academic all-conference team. To qualify for the team, athletes must receive a 3.20 or better GPA during the semester that coincides with their sport's season.

To make matters more difficult, Pierose says she rarely has

time to study during road trips. She has trouble reading and concentrating in the car or plane. During the meets Pierose is golfing from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. After showering and eating dinner, Pierose said, she is so exhausted, she often has little time to study or do homework before she goes to bed, particularly because she usually has to get up early the next morning.

Pierose is a senior and she will graduate with honors. She is majoring in business administration and has an emphasis in information systems.

She keeps her high GPA because she visits her professors during their office hours to discuss her unique circumstances, she said. Most professors allow athletes to turn in assignments and take tests either early or late, as long as the professor can see that "you're not trying to get an easy break," said Pierose. She tries to meet with each of her professors nearly every week, she said, to discuss the classes she has missed and the assignments she has due. She said the one-on-one time helps her to identify class material that she needs to focus on.

At the beginning of each semester athletes present their professors with a list, provided by AAS, of days they will miss class. These absences are excused, Cornwall said.

However, Cornwall points out that athletes must make up the work.

Pierose adds that she is able to devote her time to golf because she doesn't have to work during the school year. Pierose says that her typical day consists of classes in the morning, golf practice in the afternoon and homework in the evenings.

As a peer adviser for one year and now a member of UM advocates, Pierose has dealt with students from various financial and family situations, including students that work

one or more jobs or have children. And she admits that student athletes sometimes get unfair advantages.

Athletes can get tutoring from Students Tutoring Students for free. STS is a university-funded program that hires students to tutor other students who are taking courses that the tutor did well in.

Tutoring costs of \$4.50 per hour are covered by the AAS budget. The other \$1.50 per hour of the tutor's salary is paid by the university. This system is similar to the one used by the Educational Opportunity Program, which offers academic support to students who have limited incomes or are the first in their families to attend college. In addition, freshmen and low-GPA athletes are given extra attention from AAS personnel, including monitored study time and advising.

Athletes are also allowed to register for classes early — a bonus that many student-athletes accept, but don't always agree with.

It's fair for athletes to register for classes early because they often have to take classes that fit their practice schedule, said Pierose. She adds, however, that the same should be true for other students with special needs, such as parents who care for their children in the afternoons.

UM senior Scott McGowan agrees.

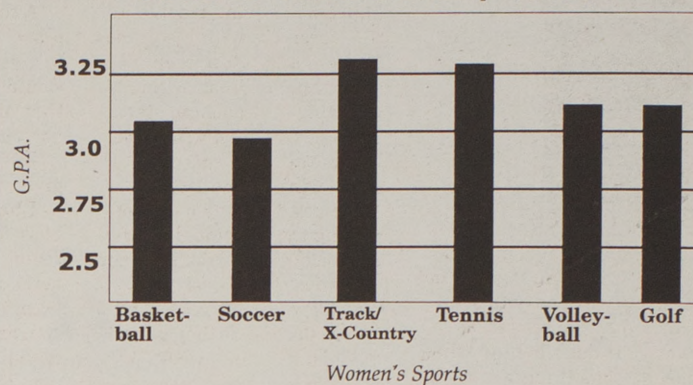
"I feel bad about (getting to register early)," McGowan said. "We do represent the university and have special circumstances, but it is not fair to kids who need jobs. They have to plan around work like I plan around track."

McGowan is a distance runner for the UM outdoor and indoor track teams, as well as the cross country team. He devotes an average of 15 hours a week to running — year-round. He also misses an average of two classes a week during the season.

"It gets ridiculous (to miss so many classes)," McGowan said. "It's not really fair, and you're really grateful to the professors for working with you."

McGowan said that as an

G.P.A. of Female Grizzly Athletes



athlete, he's lucky. During competitions and weekends away, there is a lot of down time when he can get much of his reading done. He said that because track is primarily an individual sport, he often has time to do homework between events. He also does a lot of reading during plane and bus rides.

McGowan, like Pierose, takes advantage of his professors' office hours. McGowan said he has never had a professor let him miss assignments or tests

just because he's an athlete, and teachers don't grade him differently than other students.

Although McGowan, like Pierose,

was also honored on the academic all-conference team, he admits that sometimes his academic career is hindered by his athletic obligation, but he blames himself for his downfalls.

"Sometimes my grades have suffered because I'm irresponsible," said McGowan.

He explains that there have been a few instances when he fell behind in class because he failed to get the notes for classes that he missed.

McGowan said that although he will graduate in both history and political science, he will have to take a fifth year to finish his coursework. Part of that is due to track, he said, because he was unable to take classes that require a lot of night hours spent researching, in class or doing group work, such as the History 300 course in which students use the Mansfield Library Archives to write term papers. The archives are open a limited number of hours this semester

due to the library renovations.

Although McGowan has not taken advantage of the services offered by STS, he did participate in study hours monitored by AAS that are mandatory for freshmen student athletes. Although the mandatory study period is a good idea in theory, he said, it was not always helpful because unless he had specific work to do, he often found himself spending the time talking with other athletes. He said however, that the STS program has been helpful to many other athletes.

McGowan and Pierose may not represent all student athletes at UM, but they are also not unusual. Twenty-seven UM athletes were selected for the academic all-conference teams in autumn 2001 from the football, soccer, cross country and men's and women's basketball teams.

Seven of the 283 athletes were on academic probation. AAS did not release the names of those students.

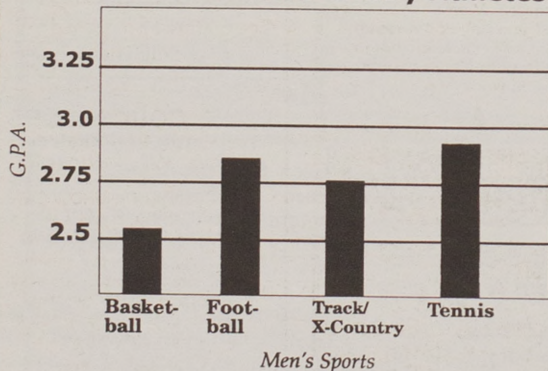
The only sports that have a history of having "at-risk" players are football and basketball, which get more attention and perhaps have more pressure to perform well, Cornwall said. However, even on these teams, the number of players with questionable grades is far less than in the general student population, she said.

And those sports, too, have high-achieving players, such as football player Vince Huntsberger and basketball players Cheryl Keller and Brent Cummings who are all on the Dean's List.

Cornwall said the academic success of student athletes is the result of cooperation between the students and faculty.

"In my experience, our faculty have been absolutely wonderful to work with as far as student athletes missing time for competitions," Cornwall said.

G.P.A. of Male Grizzly Athletes



## Memphis hires Jerry West as president of basketball operations

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Boredom and a chance to build another winning team brought Jerry West to the Memphis Grizzlies.

After four decades with the Los Angeles Lakers as a player, coach and executive, West joined the Grizzlies on Tuesday as their president of basketball operations under a multiyear contract reportedly worth \$5 million a season.

"I need to work. I'm not good when I sit around all the time,"

said West, who retired as a consultant with the Lakers in August 2000.

West, 63, is entrusted with putting new life into the franchise with the worst winning percentage (.229) in NBA history.

During his time with the Lakers they won seven NBA championships, one when he was a player.

West declined to discuss his contract with the Grizzlies, who moved to Memphis from Vancouver last year.

"It's multiyear. I'm not going to go away in a day or two, I'll tell you that," West said.

Grizzlies owner Michael Heisley also refused to talk about the contract.

"Let's just put it this way — it's long enough to build a team," Heisley said.

West said it was hard for him to leave Los Angeles but the opportunity to turn around the Grizzlies was too good to reject.

He said his first job will be attracting new players through

the NBA draft and by signing free agents.

"This team needs talent," he said, declining to say if he has any particular players in mind.

Heisley pursued West after firing general manager Billy Knight on April 19, two days after the Grizzlies ended their second straight 23-59 season.

The Grizzlies do have two young players to build around: Pau Gasol, the NBA rookie of the year, and Shane Battier, a member of the NBA All-Rookie team.

"After being a part of the Lakers' success for so many years, I have always wondered how it would be to build a winning team that has not experienced much success," West said. "I want to help make a difference."

Lakers owner Jerry Buss wished West well.

"I not only valued his phenomenal contributions to the Lakers' franchise, but I also appreciate him as a great friend," Buss said.



## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Discipline isn't easy, but it's necessary

Column by



Bryan Haines

Discipline. It's a difficult action for anyone to hand out. It isn't always easy to send your kid to the corner, or swat your dog's behind when they do something wrong. It may be difficult, but it is necessary.

Initially, you may be hated by your kid or your dog won't greet you at the door right away. In the long run though, the results of a little discipline are worthwhile.

Now sitting in his office in the Adams Center, Grizzly head football coach Joe Glenn is faced with the toughest question he's had to answer in a very long time.

What to do with Branden Malcom?

It isn't an easy decision to make, and one with strong backlashes no matter what way Glenn goes. However, as hard as it may be, Glenn should exact some discipline.

Malcom should be cut.

Malcom's actions off the field have been everything but what they should be. More like a guide of what not to do if you are a Grizzly football player. Even before his argument with his ex-girlfriend, Malcom was getting into mischief off the field.

According to Glenn, Malcom is having trouble in the classroom with his grades. Malcom also left a week before spring break without notifying the coaching staff, taking extra time while the rest of the team was still doing winter conditioning.

This was clearly a case of placing the individual interests before the team. I am sure that the other Grizzly football players would have loved to join Malcom, but they gutted through that final week.

Then two weeks ago a firestorm erupted that engulfed Malcom. He allegedly committed partner assault. The court has yet to rule on whether or not Malcom's actions were partner assault.

Before that fateful night when Malcom and his girlfriend were returning home with bags of groceries and an argument ensued, Glenn had met with Malcom to discuss his off-the-field troubles.

"My last visit with him, I told Branden that one more time you goof up, and you're done," Glenn said.

Here is that "one more goof up," written in bright, blinking neon. Now it is time for Glenn to hold true on his ultimatum.

It's hard to cut a player, I'll admit. To a coach, cutting a player is almost like admitting that they made a mistake in giving the player a scholarship. In other cases, the coach may love the athlete to death as an individual, but their actions give the

coach no choice.

A coach is like a parent to players, and they don't want to give up on any of them. It would be like a father saying that his son is worthless and not welcome at home.

But Malcom has really given Glenn no choice.

I have not seen a conduct book for the Grizzly football team, but I am sure Malcom's actions do not fall under the acceptable guidelines.

Athletes should not be coddled like babies. They are not. They are young adults who need to be held accountable for their actions.

Malcom was given a warning by Glenn, and yet here they both sit, unsure of where Malcom is going to end up.

It took the court systems six times before sending malcontent Darryl Strawberry to prison for repeated parole violations. Hopefully it won't take Glenn as many before he takes the right action with Malcom.

It isn't easy, but the decisions that have the greatest impact on a life, or a team in this situation, often aren't.

## Olympic judge, federation chief handed three year suspension

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Seeking closure to an Olympic judging scandal that tarnished figure skating, the sport's governing body suspended a judge and French official for three years Tuesday and banned them from the 2006 Games.

Still, the case seems far from over.

Judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne and French skating federation chief Didier Gailhaguet denounced the hearings as a "masquerade," said they'll appeal, and warned they would reveal corruption in the sport.

The International Skating Union council held a two-day hearing into accusations that Le Gougne was pressured by Gailhaguet into voting for the Russians over the Canadians in the pairs competition at the Salt Lake City Games. The Canadians were awarded duplicate gold medals.

The ISU ruled Le Gougne voted for the Russians "although in her own opinion the pair ... from Canada presented a better performance."

"I hoped that tonight would be the end of a nightmare that has lasted two months," Le Gougne

said. "Unfortunately, that's not the case. But I am more determined than ever. So it's no longer a nightmare. Now it's a real battle. I want my dignity and honor restored."

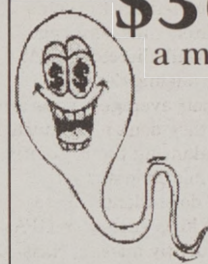
The suspensions go into effect immediately and last until April 30, 2005. They cover the annual world championships, European championships, Grand Prix events and exhibitions. In addition, Le Gougne and Gailhaguet are banned from the Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy, in 2006.

Some thought Le Gougne deserved a life ban.

"An Olympic gold medal is a very valuable object," said John Jackson, a U.S. attorney and skating judge who testified against Le Gougne. "A three-year sentence is a very light sentence. She fixed an Olympic Games."

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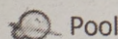
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## News

## Palmer

Continued from Page 1

The opportunity for saving (Palmer) just wasn't there."

After paramedics arrived, they had to haul Palmer up a 150-foot rocky slope in a metal sled to get from the river up to the road, Waldron said.

"We put a firefighter (in the sled), who continued to give him CPR," Waldron said.

Palmer was then carried in an ambulance to a place where he could be airlifted to St. Patrick Hospital by helicopter, where he was pronounced dead.

Palmer, 19, came to UM from Portland and was in the process of joining the Sigma Nu fraternity when he died.

The fraternity made Palmer an honorary member Tuesday.

Pete Kusinski, a freshman in business, became close friends with Palmer during the fall when they both were working to join Sigma Nu and both lived in Miller Hall.

"He was my best friend here from day one," Kusinski said.

Palmer's good attitude and humor made the lives of everyone around him easier, he said.

"Any time we try to mourn and remember him, we can't," Kusinski said. "The damn kid was too funny. He was always smiling. He was always happy. He was one of those kids who really would live every day to the fullest. He was happy to wake up every morning, and he just rubbed off on everybody. We were all

out in front (of the Sigma Nu house) last night, and we were just like, wow. We just got to talking and 10 minutes later we went from bawling to just on-the-ground laughing, because the kid was just that funny."

Kusinski said he felt sure that Palmer would have wanted to die doing what he loved.

"I can honestly tell you, the kid died happy," Kusinski said. "If I asked him a week ago 'Hey, dude, if you had to go one way, how would you go?' I guarantee you he would say on the river."

Sigma Nu held a memorial for Palmer Tuesday night.

Further services will be held in Portland at an unknown date.



Peet McKinney/Montana Kaimin

A standing room only crowd fills the Sigma Nu house for Ryan Palmer's memorial Tuesday night.

## Financial Aid

Continued from Page 1

could fluctuate greatly, depending on the country's economic situation.

The plan is receiving criticism from some senators, including Montana's Max Baucus. Baucus and several other senators wrote a letter to Bush on Tuesday, outlining their stance on the issue.

"Elimination of this pro-

gram will deny students the ability to consolidate their loans at low fixed interest rates — imposing tens of thousands of additional loan costs to students and their families," the senators wrote.

Baucus addressed the Senate, and according to a press release, he said the costs of higher education in Montana skyrocketed 228 percent since 1992.

"Our students are the future of our state and they need

more help paying off their loans," Baucus said. "The White House plan would have the opposite effect and could force already costly student loan payment to become even more of a burden."

Closer to home, Mick Hanson, UM's financial aid director, said he is opposed to the plan to cut the fixed interest rate plan. He said if the federal government can subsidize housing loans, they should make an effort to help students

pay off their loans.

"I think we owe that to our students who are taking it upon themselves to get an education and then work to pay off their debts," Hanson said.

Hanson said he thinks the fixed interest process is better than the variable, because students know what their payments will be once they lock in their loan terms.

Assuming that a student consolidated \$20,000 in student loan debt on a 30-year

note at 6 percent interest, they would pay about \$23,000 in interest and their payment would be \$119 a month. If the same loan were paid off at 15 interest over 30 years, the monthly payment would be \$252 and the total interest paid would be about \$71,000.

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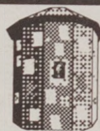
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Goldsmith's Premium Homemade Ice Cream Now Open For Our 18th Season. On The River At 809 East Front Street. Just Across The Footbridge From Campus. A Missoula Tradition Since 1984

It's beer brewing time! Beer kits \$30. Come see us at Missoula Mercantile & Pawn (Axmen South). 5175 US Hwy 93 S. 251-3399

Spring cleaning! All name brand clothing, 50% off our already low prices at Missoula Mercantile & Pawn (Axmen South). 5175 US Hwy 93 S. 251-3399

We buy CDs, DVDs, VHS, and games at Missoula Mercantile & Pawn (Axmen South) 5175 US Hwy 93 S. 251-3399

Spring sweethearts, check out our sale! We have a wide selection of fine jewelry at Blue Mountain Jewelry Exchange. Located inside Missoula Mercantile & Pawn (Axmen South). 5175 US Hwy 93 S. 251-2828

## HELP WANTED

\$250 a day potential/bartending. Training provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 417

BE A BARTENDER Must be 18 yrs+. Earn \$15-30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 1-406-BAR-TEND (227-8363)

HIP HOP, TOP 40 & HOUSE DJS! The UC Dance Club needs your mix tapes/CDs if you would like to be considered for a slot during Fall Semester. Please drop off at the University Center Information Desk, Attn: Steve Langley. Call 243-2733 for more info.

Summer work study position at Children's Shelter. Sun-Sat 9pm-midnight or midnight-6:30am. Call Teresa 549-0058

HALL OF FAME SPORTS ACADEMY SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES Need 3 persons with soccer and/or softball backgrounds to coach 7-14 year olds. June 10th through August 9th full time. \$45.00-\$60.00 per day. Coaching experience preferred - Playing experience necessary. Send cover letter, resume, and 3 letters of recommendations. Mail to: Hall of Fame Sports 5047 Geraldine Ct. Missoula, MT 59803 DEADLINE MAY 7TH.

FIELD ORGANIZER POSITIONS IN COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT MONTANA Tobacco prevention initiative seeking field organizers to gather and recruit volunteers for signature gathering effort to qualify for November ballot. Full or part-time. May 10-June 21, \$8/hour + \$300 bonus. Kalispell, Helena, Great Falls, Billings and Butte needed. All majors welcome. Will train. Call 549-2848 ext. 205 or e-mail etombr@mrss.com for job description.

Spring Creek Lodge, Thompson Falls is accepting applications for position of teacher's aide, Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30am to 6:30pm. Contact Larry Ward @ (406) 827-4344 x272 for an application and more information.

Basic Wildfire training, Missoula area, May 20-23. 543-0013

Part time child care and cleaning for summer and after school in the fall. 3 bks from campus. References and driver's license required. 549-9611, 721-6578

SECURE A JOB FOR FALL SEMESTER! Printing & Graphic Services (next to the UC) is hiring for Kaimin delivery, custodial and bindery positions. Hrs avail M-F 6:45-5pm, flex scheduling. Must be eligible for a work study award. Contact Kristie at 243-5601

One student position open for computer support assistant. 10-19 hrs/wk, \$6.50/hr. Experience: setting up & installing software on desktops, microcomputer repair, knowledge of networks and web pages. Apply to John Heinrich @ Facilities Services, 243-5588

Need reliable, detail oriented people to code data from their own computers. Software provided. DSL or higher internet connection required. E-mail resume to info@danaherdata.com

Looking for something fun and rewarding this summer? Want some hands on experience? The YWCA PATHWAYS program is looking for volunteers to answer the 24-hour crisis line, offer support, and provide advocacy of survivors of domestic and sexual violence. Apps are available at the YWCA (1130 W. Broadway) and are due on May 6. People interested should attend an orientation on May 13, from 6-8pm. For more info, call 543-6691

Wanted: Summer Staff for a local guest ranch. Must live-in. Dining room and cabins positions. College age co-workers. Call Connie or Zella @ 244-5571

Mystery Shoppers Needed. Get Paid to Shop!!! \$10-15/hr with Flexible Scheduling. No Experience Necessary. Call Marketing Concepts (800) 476-1758

East shore Flathead Lake. New resort bar and grill opening. Hiring for summer months. All positions. Contact Steve or Casey at (406) 982-3900

Male counselor needed for summer program. Kindergarten age group at Edu-Care 2 408 Stephens Ave. Full time work study preferred. Director 549-8017

Now Hiring Manufacturing Labor, Construction Labor, Survey Crews, Office, Clerical. Call Work Force 543-3590. We interview Monday-Thursday 10am-12noon.

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.unt.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus

\$ .90 per 5-word line/day RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge.

They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

## FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS WEEKEND CABIN \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 www.bigsby.net/fishing

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great studio. Great downtown location. Great price: cheap and negotiable. Available now until Sept. 1. Contact Chris: 549-1315

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed. \$200 per month. University Villages. Nonsmoker. Call Billi Jo 360-6080

## MISCELLANEOUS

Book needed (before summer): "Flora of the Pacific Northwest" by Hitchcock/Cronquist 243-3069

INTERESTED IN TAKING LIFEGUARDING OR A WSI CLASS? (1st week in June). Call Grizzly Pool for details on discounted classes, and dates/times of classes. 243-2763

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## POTTERY CLASSES

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER! No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 sessions, \$39.00. Begin week of May 19. Fun. 543-7970

## SUMMER RESEARCH

Summer Research assistantship with the city of Missoula through the Chemistry Department. Upper division science major (biology, chemistry, geology, etc.) preferred. \$8.40/hr full time May-Aug. For more information and application requirements, contact Paul Miller ext. 4269 or Pmiller@selway.unt.edu

## SERVICES

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

Carpet Cleaning Av. Apt. \$35.00-\$45.00. Licensed/Insured. 26 yrs Exp. Call Steve 543-5342 for free estimate.

Edu-Care Centers Opening for summer child care programs. 2-6 yr olds at Edu-Care 2 408 Stephens Avenue, infants at Edu-Care Infant Center 603 Edith Street. Director 549-8017 for information and enrollment.

## FOR SALE

Couch, desks, chairs, stereo, 19" TV/VCR 829-9724

Bike trainer w/magnetic resistance unit. 829-9724

Sega Dream Cast. 5 games, 3 controllers, 2 memory cards, 1 rumble pack, \$150. 829-0654

1 man tent Mountain Hardware Solitude. \$90. obo. 829-9724

Couch & loveseat. Dark blue/excellent shape. \$100 or best offer. Call 542-2039

Used Fitness Equipment Sale! Monday, May 13. Doors open @ 8am in the Schreiber Gym. Bargain Prices! We'll be there until it's all gone!

moving sale some furniture, few appliances, house-plant. stop by 101b slisson, or call 728 7099

FREE BEER! Yard Sale, Saturday, May 11, 12-5. WE GOT IT ALL! Free beer w/purchase over \$10. 825 Hazel 829-9724

## AUTOMOTIVE

91 Jetta, 2-door, CD player, Yakima rack, \$2500. 829-9724